Gathering...

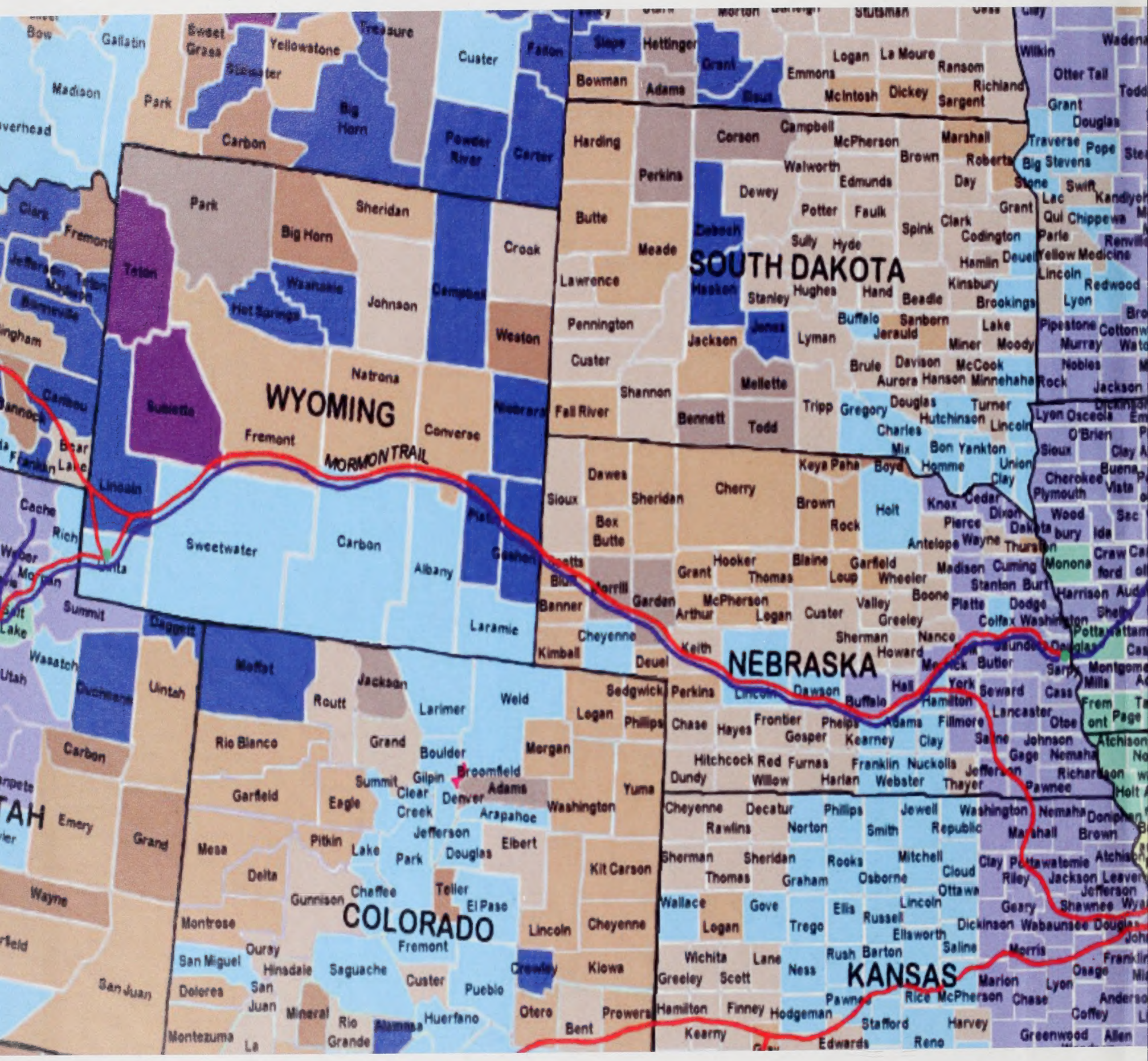
The Scattered Tribes of Hulda Dimeras Vaughn

1808 - 1886

& her husbands

Alpheus Harmon & Loren Elias Bassett

by Cheryl Harmon Bills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Douglas
Elbert
Pueblo
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Kit Carson
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Morgan
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Phillips
Sedgwick
Grand
Garfield
Mesa
Delta
Montrose
Ouray
San Miguel
San Juan
Dolores
Montezuma
Gunnison
Chaffee
Teller
El Paso
Pitkin
Eagle
Summit
Clear Creek
Jefferson
Park
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Routt
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Banner
Cheyenne
Kimball
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Keith
Sherman
Howard
Nance
Merrick
Butler
Polk
Dundy
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Fillmore
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Harlan
Furnas
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Kit Carson
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Montrose
Ouray
Hinsdale
San Juan
Dolores
Montezuma
La Plata
San Miguel
Saguache
Custer
Huerfano
Las Animas
Otero
Bent
Prowers
Crowley
Kiowa
Pueblo
Mineral
Rio Grande
Alamosa
Rawlins
Norton
Smith
Republic
Marshall
Brown
Cheyenne
Decatur
Phillips
Jewell
Washington
Nemaha
Doniphan
Sherman
Thomas
Graham
Osborne
Rooks
Mitchell
Cloud
Clay
Riley
Pottawatomie
Jackson
Jefferson
Leavenworth
Atchison
Wallace
Logan
Gove
Trego
Ellis
Russell
Lincoln
Ottawa
Geary
Shawnee
Wyandotte
Dickinson
Wabaunsee
Ellsworth
Saline
Morris
Wichita
Greeley
Scott
Lane
Ness
Rush
Barton
Marion
Chase
Lyon
Osage
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Anderson
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Edwards
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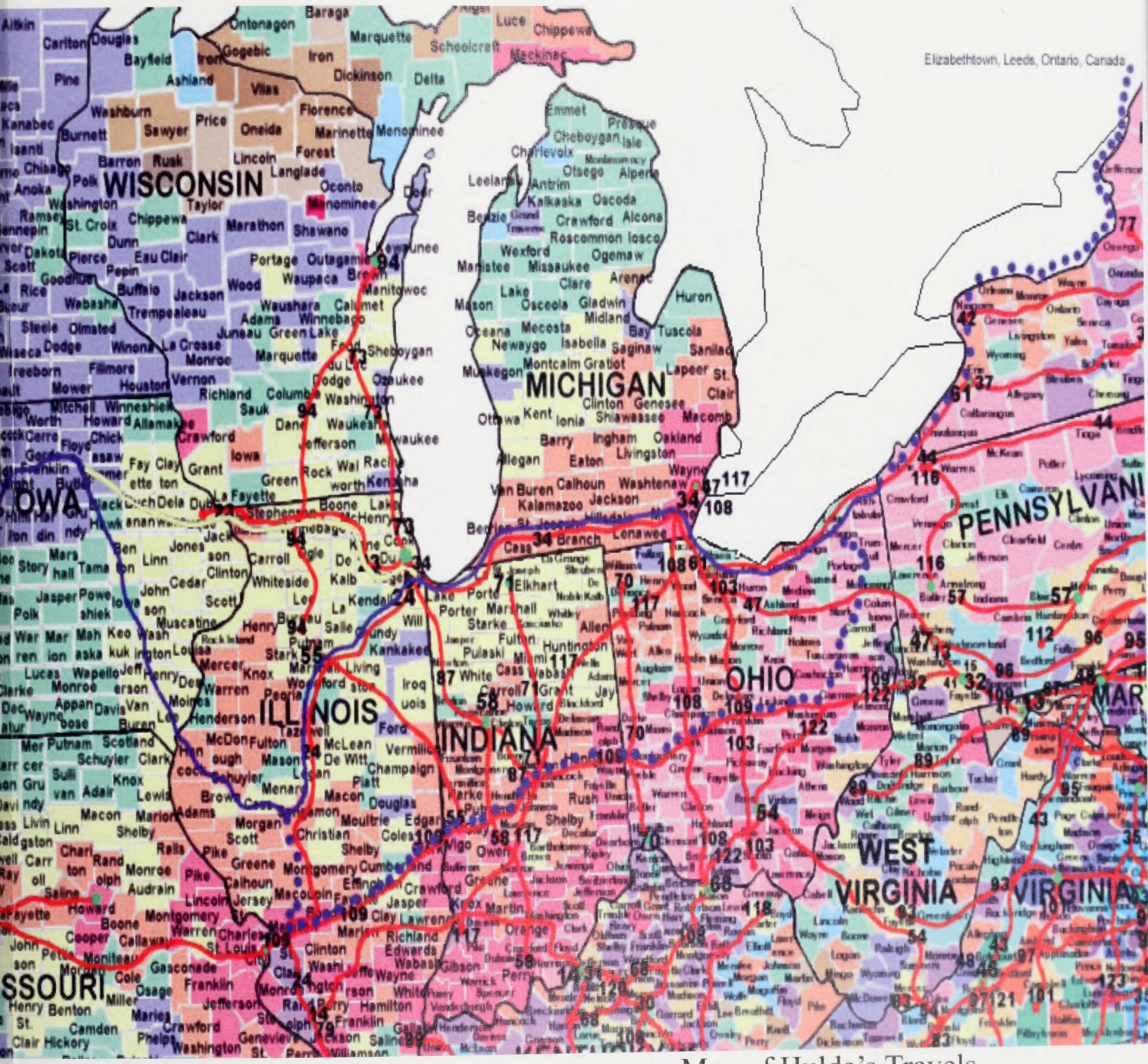

Map of Hulda's Travels
By Marcy Price
http://www.migrationtrails.com

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http://archive.org/details/gathscattribes00bills

Gathering.....

The Scattered Tribes of

Hulda Dimeras Vaughn

1808-1886

& her husbands

Alpheus Harmon

&

Loren Elias Bassett

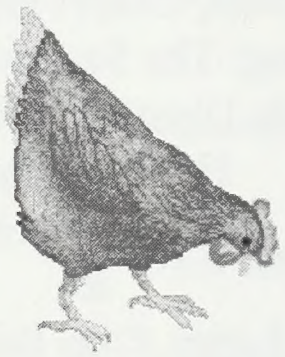
by Cheryl Harmon Bills

*"...how oft **have I gathered you** as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and have nourished you.....*

*And again, how oft **would I have gathered you** as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings....and ye would not.*

*How oft **will I gather you** as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings if ye will....return unto me with full purpose of heart..."*

3 Nephi 10:4-6



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Author may be contacted at:
cherylbills@gmail.com
beandc@gmail.com

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Her Husbands
Alpheus Harmon
&
Loren Elias Bassett

Introduction

In 1993, I published, under the name of Cheryl Bean, a compilation of research done by myself and my 2nd cousin, 1 generation removed, Pamela Call Johnson. I entitled the book, *"Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett 1808-1886."* Pam and I once formed a family organization called "Huldah's Helpers" and spent a great deal of time and effort searching for Hulda and her family. Those were days never to be forgotten as we walked where Hulda walked. Thanks, Pam!

For this work, I have attempted to locate at least one descendant of each of Hulda's children who lived and had a family–and with the exception of Elizabeth Harmon Berry, I have been successful. It has been so gratifying to meet and correspond with my many "new cousins! In several cases, I have corresponded with several descendants from one of her children. I especially appreciate the help with research, data, pictures, proof reading, and other information received from:

Carol Lincoln Anderson and her daughter, Amy Bettwieser	–descendants of Caroline Harmon Lincoln
Juanita Price, Karen Bowden, Jean Erickson, Pam Johnson and her extended family, Odetta Gleed, Peggy Steele, Barbara Youngstrom, Venna Buttars	–descendants of Henry Martin Harmon
Marvin Moore, Cullen Rishel	–descendants of Alma Harmon
Marjorie Rawson, Leora Brown, Lucille Reed, Beulah Hall, Faye Norris, Ida Farnsworth, Regina Hauert	–descendants of Ammon Harmon
Harvey Jackman, Elaine Johnson	–descendants of Alpheus Amulek Harmon
David K. Danielsen, John Peterson, Gladys Bagrowski, Judy Zito	–descendants of Huldah Harmon Rogers
Ruel & Rayola Nielsen; Irvin & Nel Lo Bassett Karen Bowden, Mel & Millie Dickerson	–descendants of Loren Elias Bassett Jr.
Rosa Lee Staiger, Karla Stirling, Dani Hansen	–descendants of David Edwin Bassett
Lynn Gardner, Marilyn Shoemaker, Christine Hill, Karen Cox	–descendants of Harriet Bassett Hill
Clarence Vaughn, Deborah Northrop	–descendants of Joel Jonah Vaughn
Cheri Nolen, Tammy Podora	–descendants of William Francis

And special thanks to my own family, my recently deceased mother, Eunice Harmon, and my husband, John Bills, for proof-reading, for his patience with the HOURS and hours I spent researching, typing, visiting cemeteries, and all the other things a genealogist does, to my children for their encouragement, and especially to my daughter, Suzanne, for reading my manuscript and letting me know what confused non-genealogists!

This book, "*GATHERING... The Scattered Tribes of Hulda Dimeras Vaughn" -and her husbands, Alpheus Harmon and Loren Elias Bassett"* is my attempt to gather together into one book the records of Hulda's descendants for at least 3 generations.

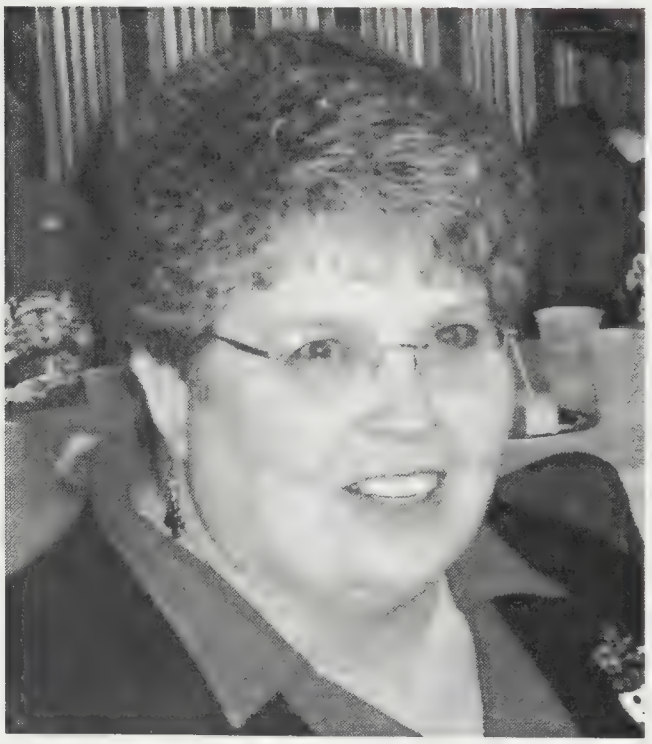
Hulda was an incredible woman. Whether it was teaching her children the joy of music, protecting them from wild pigs, hunting squirrels to feed her family, nursing wounds and illnesses, or delivering babies–her influence was felt by those she associated with. Her "*zeal for the latter-day work*" of the gospel of Jesus Christ has been planted in the hearts of many of her descendants– and most especially in mine! I can truly say I love her with all my heart!

As for the spelling of her name, I have vacillated back and forth between Huldah with or without the letter "h" at the end and finally chose without–these are my reasons: In electronic indexes, anyone searching for "Hulda" will also find "Huldah," but not necessarily vice-versa. Her temple endowment record, where she provided the information herself contains no "h" and when she did proxy temple work for her grandmother, again her name is without an "h." Both these records would have been made while she was alive and presumably by herself and although her death information has an "h," I have decided to try to be consistent and go with the earlier records. Interestingly, it seems like every other generation who has the name Hulda–one will use the "h" and the next will not. When I use direct quotes or poetry–such as Pam Johnson's poem or census records – I use the author's spelling of her name. Somehow, I feel that with or without the ending "h," Hulda knows and it's okay.

In this book, I will use histories written by and about her children to help me tell the story of Hulda's life. In doing so, I have edited them from the original versions. If you have new information or pictures, my CD version will be updated as new information comes to me. My complete genealogical data can be found online at familysearch.org or at Ancestry.com.

I have begun with Documentation of Hulda's life and death followed by information about each of the places she lived and then I have chapters for each husband and each of her children. I have also looked closely at those with whom she associated to help me tell her story.....Let's Begin!

Cheryl Harmon Bills
49 North 6th West
St. Anthony, Idaho 83445
email: cherylbills@gmail.com



Cheryl Harmon Bills has been involved in family history research since the age of twelve when her Grandfather took her by the hand and led her to her first class in Genealogy.

Cheryl has served as a family history missionary and staff member at Pocatello Idaho Family History Center, Ricks College; Logan Utah Family History Center, & St. Anthony, ID Family History Center. She loves teaching and has taught many classes and has been a lecturer at Family History Conferences and Education Week in Rexburg. Her Specialties are: Census Research and Early Mormon Research.

She has written: Rediscovering History: Mormons in Erie County, PA 1832-33; My Harmon Heritage; Researching with Census Records in the United States; An Every Name Index Supplement to Revolutionary Patriots in Erie Co, PA; An Every Name Index to Harmon Genealogy (Springfield Branch) by Artemus C. Harmon; Cheryl Ann Stories; Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett 1808-1886 and transcribed The Missionary Journal of Evan M. Greene–all under her former name of Cheryl Harmon Bean. She has also researched and written about her colonial Harmon ancestor, John Harmon of Springfield, MA. This current book has taken over six years to research and complete.

Table Of Contents

Family Group Records
- Family Group of Hulda as a child: Charles Vaughn and Elizabeth Morgan I
- Family Group of Alpheus as a child: Martin Harmon and Typhena Poole VIII
- Family Group of Alpheus and Hulda as parents XI
- Family Group of Loren and Hulda as parents XIV
- Family Group of Loren Elias as a child: Elias Bassett and Lucy Gillette XVII
- Family Group of Loren Elias and Rachel English as parents XXIII
- Family Group of Rachel English as a child: Andrew English and Rachel Moore .. XXV

Records of Documentation
- Temple Records 1
- Death, Burial, Tombstone, & Estate 9
- Bible Records 33

Hulda's Homes 39
- Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario, Canada 40
- Erie County, Pennsylvania 46
- Kirtland, Ohio 81
- Springfield, Illinois 96
- Nauvoo & Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois 101
- Floyd County, Iowa 115
- Crossing the Plains 133
- Providence & Clarkston, Cache County, Utah 151

Hulda's Photographs 172

Alpheus Harmon 176
- Caroline Harmon Lincoln 206
- Edwin Harmon 245
- Elizabeth Harmon Berry 253
- Ebenezer Harmon 269
- Henry Martin Harmon 280
- Alma Harmon 329
- Ammon Harmon 367
- Alpheus Amulek Harmon 415
- Huldah Harmon Rogers 446

Loren Elias Bassett 473
- Loren Elias Bassett Jr. 513
- David "Edwin" Bassett 542
- Harriet Cordelia Bassett Hill 592

Descendants of Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon Bassett
- Descendant Book 630
  - (Page numbers in Descendant book begin again with Page 1–index following Descendant Book refers to that portion of this book only)

Huldah

by Pamela Call Johnson

You're real to me;
not just a name.
Somewhere along the way
from microfilm to microfiche
you took a face....
reached out to me
from a hundred years ago
into my every day.
Though buried in dust a century
at least -
dead before my time,
you still live today -
hidden behind a veil so thin
I can't even see;
so close I hear you speak
silently,
"Help me, please."
Not so long ago.
Not so far away...

Family Group Records

Charles Vaughn and Elizabeth Morgan

showing Hulda Dimeras Vaughn as a child

Family Group Record

Husband **Charles VAUGHN**

Born	15 Nov 1775	Place New York	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Chris'd		Place	Baptized	28 Mar 1833	LIVE
Died	9 Nov 1858	Place of Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania	Endowed	9 Jan 2003	VERNA
Buried		Place Francis Cemetery Franklin, E. Pennsylvania	SealPar		
Married	1795	Place of, Washington, New York	SealSp	16 Apr 2003	OAKLA
Husband's father	VAUGHN				
Husband's mother	DAMARIS				

Wife **Elizabeth MORGAN**

Born	7 May 1779	Place New York	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Chris'd		Place	Baptized	23 Nov 2002	OAKLA
Died	between 1850-1860	Place of Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania	Endowed	2 Jan 2003	VERNA
Buried		Place	SealPar		
Wife's father					
Wife's mother					

Children

1 M **Edward VAUGHN**

Born	20 Nov 1796	Place	Baptized	21 Aug 2004	PROVO
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	21 Aug 2004	PROVO
Died		Place	SealPar	25 Aug 2004	PROVO
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Speculation: Susy Jane WAYGARD OR WEIGAND OR WEIGFRT				
Married	11 Dec 1826	Place of Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania	SealSp		

2 F **Damaris VAUGHN**

Born	20 Nov 1798	Place , , New York	Baptized	22 Mar 1943	SLAKE
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	6 May 1943	LOGAN
Died	25 Nov 1878	Place Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania	SealPar	6 Sep 1991	IFALL
Buried		Place Francis Cemetery Franklin, Erie, Pennsylvania			
Spouse	Ebenezer Bennett JOLES				
Married	Jan 1816	Place Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania	SealSp	24 Feb 1995	IFALL
Spouse	William FRANCIS				
Married	1 Jun 1840	Place Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania	SealSp	13 Feb 1945	

3 M **John VAUGHN**

Born	6 Feb 1800	Place , , New York	Baptized	21 Aug 2004	PROVO
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	21 Aug 2004	PROVO
Died		Place	SealPar	25 Aug 2004	PROVO
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Speculation: Olive				
Married		Place	SealSp		
Spouse	Speculation: Mary Ann REED				
Married	1843	Place Ashtabula County, Ohio	SealSp		

4 F **Nancy VAUGHN**

Born	9 May 1802	Place	Baptized	21 Aug 2004	PROVO
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	21 Aug 2004	PROVO
Died		Place	SealPar	25 Aug 2004	PROVO
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place	SealSp		

5 **Seley VAUGHN**

Born	8 Jun 1806	Place	Baptized	4 Sep 2004	PROVO
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	4 Nov 2004	MTIMP
Died		Place	SealPar		
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place	SealSp		

6 F **Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN**

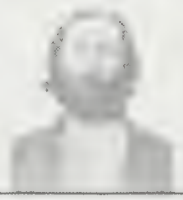
Born	11 Feb 1808	Place Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario, Canada	Baptized	Jun 1834	LIVE
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Died	12 Oct 1886	Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah	SealPar	14 May 1992	IFALL
Buried	15 Oct 1886	Place Providence, Cache, Utah			
Spouse	Alpheus HARMON				
Married	1 Feb 1823	Place Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania	SealSp	8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Spouse	Loren Elias BASSETT				
Married	Cal Jan 1844	Place , Hancock, Illinois	SealSp	22 Apr 1992	IFALL

Family Group Record

Husband Charles VAUGHN

Wife Elizabeth MORGAN

Children				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
7 F	**Speculation Betsy VAUGHN**				
	Born between 1800-1810	Place		Baptized	
	Chris'd	Place		Endowed	
	Died	Place		SealPar	
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse	Hiram HAYNES			
	Married 15 Jun 1829	Place	Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania	SealSp	
8 M	**Jack VAUGHN**				
	Born 15 May 1810	Place		Baptized	
	Chris'd	Place		Endowed	
	Died	Place		SealPar	
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse				
	Married	Place		SealSp	
9 M	**Samuel VAUGHN**				
	Born 30 Mar 1811	Place	Canada	Baptized	OAKLA
	Chris'd	Place		Endowed	13 Feb 2003 ALBUQ
	Died	Place	Of Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania	SealPar	19 Feb 2003 OAKLA
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse				
	Married	Place		SealSp	
10 M	**Speculation Joel Jonah VAUGHN**				
	Born 17 May 1812	Place	Kingston, Leeds, Ontario, Canada	Baptized	
	Chris'd	Place		Endowed	
	Died 8 Oct 1862	Place	Battle of Perryville, Kentucky Civil War	SealPar	
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse	Rebecca ADKINSON			
	Married 12 Feb 1836	Place	, Crawford, Pennsylvania	SealSp	



Notes

HUSBAND - Charles VAUGHN

BIRTH:Birth date from Bible Record: birth place from census records. Bible record, census records, etc. all give his name as Charles Vaughn. The IGI has a death record for a Cathles Vaughn, who is the same person, and is a "traditional" name handed down in the family, although not on public records.

DEATH: The IGI lists a Cathles Vaughn with the death date of 9 Nov 1858. This would make him 83 years old. His tombstone says he is 84 years. He is buried at the Francis Cemetery at Franklin, Erie, Pennsylvania.

WIFE - Elizabeth MORGAN

BIRTH: Bible Record does not give her maiden surname. Morgan is the name passed down in "family traditions."

DEATH: No death record has been located for Elizabeth. She was 73 in 1850: not on 1860 census with her daughter, Damaris Francis and son, Samuel Vaughn.

CHILD 1 - Edward VAUGHN

BIRTH: Bible Record gives the date of birth as shown on this record. I have not located Edward in any other record.

CHILD 2 - Damaris VAUGHN

BIRTH: Bible record has her exact date of birth under the name of Sary (nickname for Sarah). I suspect her complete name was Sarah Damaris as one of her granddaughters carries this name.

DEATH: Cemetery Records of Francis Cemetery Erie County, Pennsylvania gives dates of birth and death. Film 911,843

OBITUARY: In the Francis neighborhood on Nov. 25th, 1878, Mrs. Damaris Francis, widow of the late William Francis, aged 82 years. 12/10/1878.Erie Observer

Family Group Record

Husband Charles VAUGHN

Wife Elizabeth MORGAN

Notes

CHILD 2 - Damaris VAUGHN (Continued)

WILL: Will signed 23 May 1878; registered Nov 1878 at Girard, Erie, PA: Will of Damaris Franics; names her brother, Samuel Vaughn and her son, Ransom N. Francis: "I give and bequeath unto my son Ransom N. all of my property of every kind and description...in consideration that he shall give my brother, Samuel Vaughn, a good and stable support during his life and provide him with necessary food and clothing and all necessary medical attendance and after his death to give him a decent burial." (Damaris "x'd" her mark. Witnessed A.R. Smith and Henry Ball. She is buried in Francis Cemetery in Franklin near Girard.

CENSUS: 1850 Census Erie County Pennsylvania. Charles Vaun age 77, Elizabeth age 73, Samuel Vaun age 31 are living with William and Damaris Francis household.

MARRIAGE:
Damaris' first husband was Ebenezer Joles. They married Feb 1816 at Conneaut, Erie, PA by Nathan Salsbury, JP.
Ebenezer Joles died 3 Jun 1830 in the state of Maryland according to pension papers of Wm Francis.
Married 2nd: William Francis 1 Jun 1840 at Girard, Erie, PA
On the World Family Tree, Ebenezer is listed as a son of Sylvester Joles. In 1820 CENSUS records, a Sylvester Jewel lived next to Charles Vaughn. Page 383.

CHILD 3 - John VAUGHN

BIRTH: Bible records state John was born 5 Feb 1800.

LDS BAPTISM: On 26 Feb 1833, Evan Greene and John F. Boynton, at a meeting at Bro.[John] Segars, baptized an Olive A. Vaun and a John Vaun at Elk Creek, Erie, PA. Is this the John baptized? Did he have a wife or a sister named Olive? The reason for speculating that John's wife is named Olive is the LDS baptismal record which records John and Olive being baptized together.

CENSUS: 1830 Fairview, Erie, Pennsylvania (Believed to be this John)
John Vaun age 30-40; with 2 daughters 0-5; and a wife 30-40.

In 1840, Washington Co, IL Census there on the same page are a John Vaughn and a Joel Vaughn. Not proven to be this John or his brother, Joel.

CENSUS: In Conneaut, Ashtabula, Ohio in 1850 is a possibility for this John Vaughn--with perhaps a second wife:
John Vaughn age 50 b. NY
Mary Ann Vaughn 36 b. CT
Albert Vaughn 6 b. NY
Charles Vaughn 4 b. NY
Clark Vaughn 2 b. OH
(This John is correct age to be our John. This John died in 1851 and Mary Ann remarried.)

On April 8, 1834, Charles Vaughn sold land to John Thompson [Sec 488 in Elk Creek] and this transaction was witnessed by John Vaughn.

CHILD 4 - Nancy VAUGHN

BIRTH: Date of birth as given in Bible Record.

CHILD 5 - Seley VAUGHN

BIRTH: Transcription of Bible record records this child as Seley Vaun born June the 8th 1806. Is this child a male or female? Is the name transcribed correctly? Should it actually read Betsey? Census records seem to indicate this child is probably female.

Family Group Record

Husband Charles VAUGHN

Wife Elizabeth MORGAN

Notes

CHILD 8 - Jack VAUGHN (Continued)

was killed in action.

CHURCH: Joel Vaun was baptized by missionary, Evan M. Green in Erie Co., PA into the "Mormon" religion along with Charles Vaun, Daniel Vaun and Nancy Vaun. Earlier a John Vaun and Olive A. Vaun were baptized. These baptisms took place at ot near Elk Creek, Erie, PA between 27 Jan 1833 and 28 Mar 1833. [Rediscovering History: Mormons in Erie County, PA `1832-33 by Cheryl Harmon Bean and Pamela Call Johnson. 1996]

CHURCH: See:A Profile of Latter-day Saints of Kirtland, Ohio and Members of Zion's Camp, 1830-39. Milton V. Backman, Jr. Provo, UT: Brigham Young University, 1982. @ p.74 BX 8670 .P943
Joel Vaughn is listed as a Member of Zion's Camp.

CHILD 9 - Samuel VAUGHN

BIRTH: Bible records gives 1811 as birth year; according to 1850 census, it was 1819; according to 1860, it was 1815. The Bible record has often been proven incorrect in the transcription of some of the dates.

CHURCH: LDS Baptismal records lists a Daniel Vaun as being baptized at the time of the other Vaun family members. Perhaps it should have read Samuel.

1850 Census Girard, Erie, Pa pg. 399
William Francis; 59 NY
Damaris Vaughn; 52 NY
Russell Francis 16 PA
Polly M. Francis 14 PA
Cynthia M. Francis 12 PA
Ranson Francis 9 PA
Shepherd Francis 8 PA
Charles Vaughn 77 NY
Elisabeth Vaughn 73 NY
Samuel Vaughn 31 NY

1860 Census Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania: pg 565
William Francis 68 NY
Damaris Vaughn 62 CAN
Sheppard Francis 17 CAN
Samuel Vaughn 45 CAN
Polly A. Wheeler 16 PA

PROOF OF RELATIONSHIP: Will of Samuel's sister, Damaris:
Will signed 23 May 1878; registered Nov 1878 at Girard, Erie, PA: Will of Damaris Franics; names her brother, Samuel Vaughn and her son, Ransom N. Francis: "I give and bequeath unto my son Ransom N. all of my property of every kind and description...in consideration that he shall give my brother, Samuel Vaughn, a good and stable support during his life and provide him with necessary food and clothing and all necessary medical attendance and after his death to give him a decent burial." (Damaris "x'd" her mark. Witnessed A.R. Smith and Henry Ball. She is buried in Francis Cemetery in Girard.

Census Place: Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania 1880 Census
Source: FHL Film 1255128 National Archives Film T9-1128 Page 64A
Relation Sex Marr Race Age Birthplace
Ransom N. FRANCIS Self M M W 40 PA
Occ: Farmer Fa: NY Mo: CAN
Catherine N. FRANCIS Wife F M W 44 OH

Family Group Record

Husband Charles VAUGHN

Wife Elizabeth MORGAN

Notes

CHILD 6 - Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

BIRTH: The Bible record gives this child as: Hilda was born Feb 1804.
Her name should read Hulda and birthdate is actually 11 Feb 1808.

OBITUARY: Deseret News Oct 27, 1886: DEATHS--BASSETT--At Clarkston, Cache County, October 12, 1886, of paralysis, Huldah Bassett; born February 11, 1808 at Quebec, Canada; baptized at Kirtland, Ohio in 1832; moved to Nauvoo in 1841 with her husband, Alpheus Harmon. He went on a mission and on his way home was froze to death, leaving her with nine small children. She was an eye witness to the martyrdom of Joseph and Hurym, her home being then in Carthage. She afterwards married Lorin Bassett, by whom whe had four children. She arrived in Utah in 1863. She was the mother of 13 children, grandmother of 67, and great-grandmother of 32. She was full of zeal for the Latter-day work.--Com. Woman's Exponent please copy.

POSSIBILITIES: Huldah did baptisms for the dead 11 Oct 1872 for a grandmother, Damaris Vaughn, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City.

CHURCH: Huldah and Alpheus were converted by the missionaries passing through Erie County, Pennsylvania in the early 1830s and left their family and home to go to Kirtland and meet the Prophet Joseph Smith. It was in Kirtland, according to family tradition, that they were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June 1834.

BIOGRAPHY: Hulda and Loren Bassett joined the Alvah H. Patterson Independent Immigrant Company to come west. They arrived in Salt Lake City on Friday, Sep 4, 1863.

OCCUPATION: From book "Providence and Her People"
Page 30. The early residents of Providence had no professional medical attention. Out of necessity, gentle, helpful, courageous women, without a lesson in nursing assumed the medical care of the community. They were women with families of their own, but with a natural talent for nursing and a sincere and tender devotion to the sick. These women were loved and trusted. The first of these nurses was Grandma Hulda Bassett. She was the mother of Edward and Loren Bassett, and was remembered as one being a real good hand with the sick. Hulda Bassett and Elizabeth Bullock were sustained as doctors on April 27, 1868.....

CHILD 7 - Speculation Betsy VAUGHN

BIRTH: Not listed on Bible Record—unless this she is the Seley of the Bible Record..It is UNPROVEN that she is dau of Charles and Elizabeth at this time.

MARRIAGE: Betsy Vaun is on marriage record as "Of Elk Creek" in 1829 at time of marriage to Hiram Hanes.

CHILD 8 - Jack VAUGHN

BIRTH: Bible records lists this child as Jack. There was a Jackson Vaun/Vann in the Civil War:
Name: Jackson L. Vaun
Company: G
Unit: 58 Pennsylvania Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Vann, Jackson L.

No other record of a "Jack" has been found. However, Joel Jonah Vaughn born May 17, 1812 at Kingston, Leeds, Ontario, Canada married Rebecca Adkinson [Atkinson] in Crawford County PA on 12 Feb 1836 by Rev. John Bates. He named children: George Henry, Joel Jonah, Isaac, Emaline Elizabeth, Louisa, and Charles William. I have copies of pension documents showing Joel's name and to an untrained eye, it easily reads Jack. This Joel also served in the Civil War and

Family Group Record

Husband Charles VAUGHN

Wife Elizabeth MORGAN

Notes

CHILD 9 - Samuel VAUGHN (Continued)

Occ: Keeping House Fa: OH Mo: VA

Frank O. FRANCIS Son M S W 19 WI

Occ: At Home Fa: PA Mo: OH

Walther FRANCIS Son M S W 18 WI

Occ: At Home Fa: PA Mo: OH

Edson Eugene FRANCIS Son M S W 14 WI

Occ: At Home Fa: PA Mo: OH

Emma M. FRANCIS Dau F S W 12 PA

Occ: At Home Fa: PA Mo: OH

Bertha B. FRANCIS Dau F S W 4 PA

Fa: PA Mo: OH

Samuel VAUGHN Uncle M S W 67 PA

Fa: PA Mo: PA

Estella C. ROUSE Other F S W 18 PA

Occ: Servant Fa: NY Mo: PA

CHILD 10 - Speculation Joel Jonah VAUGHN

BIRTH: IT is not proven conclusively that Joel Jonah is the son of Charles and Elizabeth, but circumstantial evidence is STRONG that he is either the Jack or last John listed in the Bible record of Charles and Elizabeth. Descendants of Joel Jonah feel that he is truly a son of this Charles and Elizabeth and we hope so, but have not found the conclusive proof yet. He named children Charles and Elizabeth.

BIRTH: Kingston, Canada--not far from Elizabethtown.

CENSUS: 1850 Guyan, Gallia, Ohio
Joel Vaun 35m farmer b. PA
Rebecca Vaun 36 b. PA
Henry Vaun 14m b. VA
Louisa Vaun 8f b. VA
Isaac Vaun 6m b. VA
Emeline 3f b. OH
Charles Stover 1m b. OH (Appears to be a neighbor boy)

DEATH: Killed in Civil War

CHURCH: Joel Vaughn was on the LDS Baptismal list in 1833. A Joel Vaughn also marched with Zion's Camp in 1834. After that, I do not find him on church records.

Martin Harmon and Tryphena Poole

showing Alpheus Harmon as a child

Family Group Record

Husband Martin HARMON

Born 20 May 1758	Place NM, Berkshire, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized 2 Jan 1871	EHOUS
Died 20 Nov 1845	Place Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania	Endowed 13 Nov 1901	
Buried	Place GCG, Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to parents 31 Oct 1923	
Married 22 Nov 1785	Place Suffield, Hartford, Connecticut	Sealed to spouse 2 Jan 1871	EHOUS
Other Spouse Mrs. DUNBAR			
Married 30 Mar 1814	Place Jay, Essex, New York	Sealed to spouse 14 Aug 1991	HALI
Other Spouse Hannah DUNTON			
Married Aft 3 Feb 1823	Place of Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to spouse Sub 11 Sep 2001	
Husband's father			
Husband's mother			

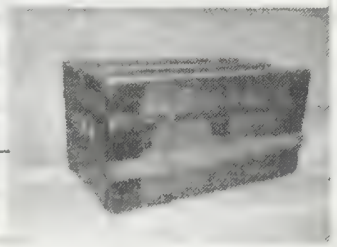
Wife Tryphena POOLE

Born 15 Jul 1758	Place PBC, Massachusetts	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized 26 Dec 1870	EHOUS
Died Dec 1810	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Endowed 13 Nov 1901	MANTI
Buried	Place	Sealed to parents	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children — LDS ordinance dates | Temple

1 M **Sarah HARMON**

Born 21 Oct 1786	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Baptized 6 Oct 1967	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 28 Jan 1846	NAUVO
Died 22 Aug 1861	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to parents 22 Feb 1927	
Buried	Place Salt Lake City Cemetery Salt Lake, Utah		
Spouse Oliver Norton HARMON			
Married 1810	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Sealed to spouse Sub 11 Sep 2001	
Spouse Elijah CHENEY			
Married Jun 1846	Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse Sub 11 Sep 2001	



2 F **Diantha HARMON**

Born 23 Feb 1789	Place Poultney, Rutland, Vermont	Baptized 20 Oct 1919	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 25 Feb 1920	
Died 1838	Place Michigan	Sealed to parents 22 Feb 1927	
Buried	Place		
Spouse Jonathan HANCHETT			
Married 1806	Place Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to spouse	

3 F **Orilla HARMON**

Born 23 Apr 1791	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Baptized 15 Dec 1931	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 7 Feb 1846	NAUVO
Died 1858	Place Kingston Mines, Peoria, Illinois	Sealed to parents 22 Feb 1927	
Buried	Place		
Spouse Nehemiah HARMON			
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

Family Group Record

Husband Martin HARMON

Wife Tryphena POOLE

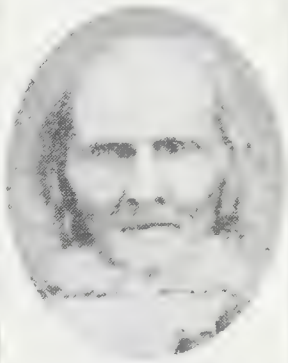
Children | LDS ordinance dates | Temple

4 M **Martin Norton HARMON**

Born 1793	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Baptized 28 Dec 1870	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 15 Nov 1901	
Died 17 Apr 1814	Place	Sealed to parents 16 Feb 1953	SLAKE
Buried	Place		
Spouse			
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

5 M **Jesse Perce HARMON**

Born 11 Aug 1795	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Baptized 28 Apr 1838	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 16 Dec 1845	NAUVO
Died 24 Dec 1877	Place Holden, Millard, Utah	Sealed to parents DNS	
Buried	Place		
Spouse Anna BARNES			
Married 29 Apr 1819	Place Springfield, Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to spouse 4 Jan 1846	NAUVO
Spouse Margaret ALLEN			
Married 6 Feb 1846	Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 6 Feb 1846	NAUVO
Spouse Nancy Howe CALKINS			
Married 19 Oct 1861	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse 19 Oct 1861	EHOUS



6 M **Alpheus HARMON**

Born 2 Jul 1798	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Baptized 1834	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 12 Nov 1919	
Died 17 Nov 1842	Place Near Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to parents 22 Jan 1951	SLAKE
Buried	Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois		
Spouse Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN			
Married 1 Feb 1823	Place Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to spouse 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS

7 F **Elizabeth Lucina HARMON**

Born 6 Jun 1800	Place Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	Baptized 13 Nov 1916	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 13 Apr 1923	
Died 5 Oct 1845	Place Montrose, Lee, Iowa	Sealed to parents 22 Feb 1927	
Buried	Place		
Spouse Joshua MECHAM			
Married prob bef 1819	Place Springfield, Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to spouse 21 Jan 1993	JRIVE
Spouse Joseph MECHAM			
Married 30 Feb 1844	Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse	

It is only speculation that this is a picture of Alpheus. It may be a picture of his son.

Alpheus Harmon and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn

as parents

Family Group Record

Husband Alpheus HARMON

Born	2 Jul 1798	Place	Rupert, Bennington, Vermont	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened		Place		Baptized 1834	LIVE
Died	17 Nov 1842	Place	Near Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	Endowed 12 Nov 1919	
Buried		Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to parents 22 Jan 1951	SLAKI
Married	1 Feb 1823	Place	Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to spouse 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS

Husband's father: Martin HARMON

Husband's mother: Tryphena POOLE OR POOLER

Wife Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Born	11 Feb 1808	Place	Elizabethtown, Leeds, O. Canada	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened		Place		Baptized Jun 1834	LIVE
Died	12 Oct 1886	Place	Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Endowed 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Buried	15 Oct 1886	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents 14 May 1992	HALI

Other Spouse: Loren Elias BASSETT

Married	Cal Jan 1844	Place	, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 22 Apr 1992	HALI

Wife's father: Charles VAUGHN

Wife's mother: Elizabeth MORGAN

Children — LDS ordinance dates / Temple

1 F **Caroline HARMON**

Born	27 May 1823 1824	Place	CoEC, Erie, Pennsylvania	Baptized 13 Mar 1952	LIVE
Christened		Place		Endowed 20 Mar 1952	
Died	22 Aug 1897	Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri	Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	HALI
Buried		Place	Hopkins Cemetery, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri		

Spouse: William Absolom LINCOLN

Married	23 May 1850	Place	LaHarpe, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 30 Apr 1958	HALI

2 M **Edwin HARMON**

Born	7 Jun 1826	Place	CoEC, Erie, Pennsylvania	Baptized 19 Mar 1952	LIVE
Christened		Place		Endowed 27 Mar 1952	
Died	1845	Place	Black Hills, , South Dakota	Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	
Buried		Place			

Spouse

Married		Place		Sealed to spouse	

3 F **Elizabeth HARMON**

Born	8 Jun 1828	Place	CoEC, Erie, Pennsylvania	Baptized 13 Mar 1952	LIVE
Christened		Place		Endowed 20 Mar 1952	
Died	Aft 1 Jun 1870	Place	of Union, Floyd, Iowa	Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	HALI
Buried		Place			

Spouse: William BERRY

Married	22 Sep 1854	Place	Union, Floyd, Iowa	Sealed to spouse 19 Jan 1990	HALI

4 M **Ebenezer HARMON**

Born	3 Jul 1830	Place	Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania	Baptized 19 Mar 1952	HALI
Christened		Place		Endowed 27 Mar 1952	HALI
Died		Place		Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	HALI
Buried		Place			

Spouse

Married		Place		Sealed to spouse	

13 Oct 2006

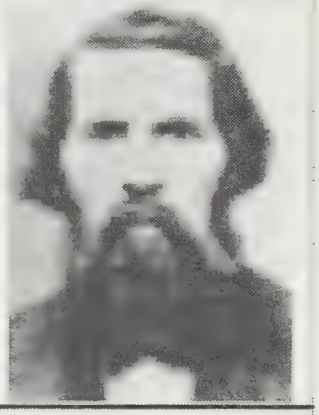
It is only speculation that this is a picture of Alpheus–prior to his mission. It may be a picture of his son, Alpheus Amuleck.

Family Group Record

Husband Alpheus HARMON

Wife Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Children			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
5 M **Henry Martin HARMON**				
Born 19 Jun 1832	Place Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania		Baptized 8 Jan 1839	LIVI
Christened	Place		Endowed 11 Oct 1855	EHOUS
Died 7 Dec 1895	Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming		Sealed to parents 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Buried 9 Dec 1895	Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming			
Spouse Susan MARLER				
Married 2 Mar 1856	Place North Ogden, Weber, Utah		Sealed to spouse 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Spouse Mary Alzina SPERRY				
Married 20 Nov 1868	Place Logan, Cache, Utah		Sealed to spouse 20 Nov 1868	LOGAN
6 M **Alma HARMON**				
Born 21 Oct 1834	Place of Kirtland, Lake, Ohio		Baptized 19 Mar 1952	LIVI
Christened	Place		Endowed 27 Mar 1952	
Died 5 Feb 1881	Place Glenwood, Mills, Iowa		Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Buried	Place Glenwood, Mills, Iowa			
Spouse Elizabeth SCOTT				
Married 2 May 1858	Place Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa		Sealed to spouse 15 Jan 1993	IFALL
7 M **Ammon HARMON**				
Born 27 Jan 1837	Place Kirtland, Lake, Ohio		Baptized 11 Jun 1864	LIVI
Christened	Place		Endowed 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Died 26 Apr 1902	Place Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho		Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Buried 28 Apr 1902	Place Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho			
Spouse Margaret SCOTT				
Married 2 May 1858	Place Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa		Sealed to spouse 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
8 M **Alpheus Amulek HARMON**				
Born 14 Apr 1839	Place Possibly Girard, Trumbull, Ohio		Baptized 15 Jul 1861	LIVI
Christened	Place		Endowed 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Died 30 May 1916	Place Joseph, Sevier, Utah		Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Buried	Place Joseph, Sevier, Utah			
Spouse Eliza BRAMWICH				
Married 1 Feb 1860 (div)	Place North Ogden, Weber, Utah		Sealed to spouse	MANTI
9 F **Huldah HARMON**				
Born 1 Aug 1841	Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois		Baptized 13 Mar 1952	LIVI
Christened	Place		Endowed 14 Mar 1952	
Died 30 Jan 1886	Place Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin		Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Buried	Place Pine Grove Cemetery; Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin			
Spouse Isanah Marther ROGERS				
Married 20 Jan 1856	Place Rockford, Floyd, Iowa		Sealed to spouse 16 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse Bernard CLOUSE				
Married 14 Feb 1877	Place Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin		Sealed to spouse 23 Sep 1994	IFALL

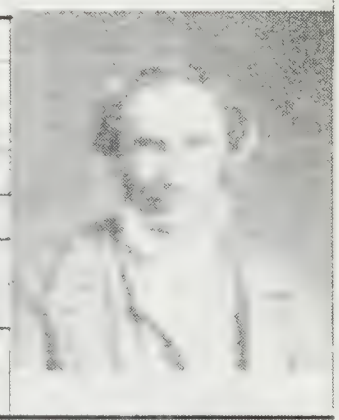


Loren Elias Bassett and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn

as parents

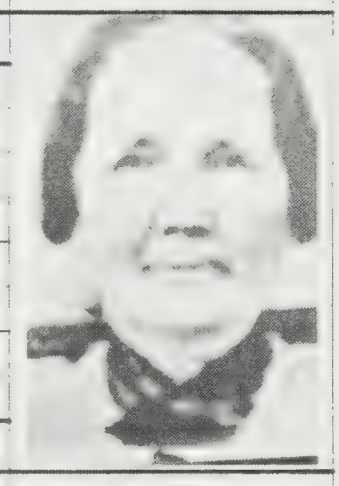
Family Group Record

Husband Loren Elias BASSETT



Born 5 Mar 1809	Place Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized 11 Jun 1864	LIVE
Died Bef 20 Jul 1881	Place Providence, Cache, Utah	Endowed 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Buried	Place Providence, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents 15 Oct 1959	IFALL
Married Cal Jan 1844	Place , Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 22 Apr 1992	IFALL
Other Spouse Rachel ENGLISH			
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse 11 Oct 1872	EHOUS
Husband's father			
Husband's mother			

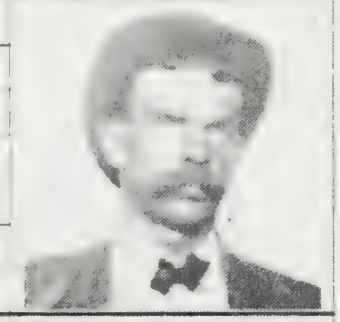
Wife Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN



Born 11 Feb 1808	Place Elizabethtown, Leeds, O, Canada	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized Jun 1834	LIVE
Died 12 Oct 1886	Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Endowed 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Buried 15 Oct 1886	Place Providence, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents 14 May 1992	IFALL
Other Spouse Alpheus HARMON			
Married 1 Feb 1823	Place Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania	Sealed to spouse 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Wife's father Charles VAUGHN			
Wife's mother Elizabeth MORGAN			

Children — LDS ordinance dates — Temple

1 M **Loren Elias BASSETT Jr.**



Born 13 Oct 1844	Place of Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized 1864	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 21 Oct 1927	LOGAN
Died 29 Aug 1915	Place Mendon, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents 22 Dec 1972	LOGAN
Buried 31 Aug 1915	Place Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah		
Spouse Emma DURFEE			
Married 24 Dec 1865	Place Mendon, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse	

2 M **David Edwin BASSETT**

Born 9 Oct 1846	Place of Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized 11 Jun 1864	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed 9 Apr 1867	EHOUS
Died 17 Feb 1935	Place Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming	Sealed to parents 23 Mar 1993	OGDEN
Buried 19 Feb 1935	Place Iona, Big Horn, Wyoming		
Spouse Eliza Jane ATKINSON			
Married 9 Apr 1867	Place Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse 9 Apr 1867	EHOUS
Spouse Emily Ann ATKINSON			
Married 25 Oct 1869	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse 25 Oct 1869	SLAKE

3 F **Dimrus Delila BASSETT**

Born 15 Nov 1848	Place , Hancock, Illinois	Baptized Child	LIVE
Christened	Place	Endowed Child	
Died 1850	Place , Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to parents 28 Feb 1992	PORTL
Buried	Place		
Spouse			
Married	Place	Sealed to spouse	

Family Group Record

Husband	Loren Elias BASSETT
Wife	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Children				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
4 F	**Harriet Cordelia BASSETT**				
	Born 13 Sep 1850	Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois		Baptized 21 Sep 1864	LIVI
	Christened	Place		Endowed 13 Dec 1866	LHOUS
	Died 3 Oct 1884	Place Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho		Sealed to parents 21 Sep 1951	
	Buried 5 Oct 1884	Place Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho			
	Spouse George William HILL				
	Married 13 Dec 1866	Place , Cache, Utah		Sealed to spouse 13 Dec 1866	LHOUS
5 M	**Thardeus Gillette BASSETT**				
	Born 13 Dec 1853	Place , Hancock, Illinois		Baptized Child	LIVI
	Christened	Place		Endowed Child	
	Died 1854	Place		Sealed to parents 22 Apr 1992	IFALI
	Buried	Place			
	Spouse				
	Married	Place		Sealed to spouse	

Elias Bassett and Lucy Gillette

showing Loren Elias Bassett as a child

also

Elias Bassett and Miss Holcomb

showing Elias Bassett's first marriage

Family Group Record

Husband Elias BASSETT

Born	16 Mar 1775 or 17 May 1780	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 11 Oct 1872	THOUS
Died	1857	Place	Bennington, Wyoming, New York	Endowed 26 Jun 1941	ALBER
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Married	Abt 1803	Place	Of Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	SealSp 5 Nov 2003	OAKLA
Other Spouse	HOLCOMB				
Married		Place		SealSp	
Husband's father	BASSETT				
Husband's mother					

Wife Lucy GILLETT

Born	11 Mar 1778	Place	Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 26 Jun 1941	LIVE
Died	Abt 1845	Place	Bennington, Wyoming, New York	Endowed 26 Jun 1941	
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Wife's father	Azariah GILLETT				
Wife's mother	Lucy or Luca				

Children — LDS ordinance dates / Temple

1 F **Rowena BASSETT**

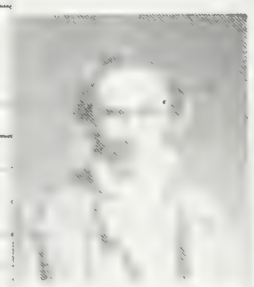
Born	25 Jan 1802/1803	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	Baptized 27 Aug 1947	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 20 Jan 1949	SLAKL
Died	25 Sep 1885	Place	New London, Waupaca, Wisconsin	SealPar 11 May 1977	SLAKI
Buried		Place	Floral Hill Cem., New London, Waupaca, Wisconsin		
Spouse	Alfred MILES				
Married	Abt 1829	Place	of Homer, Cortland, New York	SealSp 11 Jun 1985	OGDEN
Spouse	Daniel Ricketson POTTER				
Married	Abt 1838	Place	of Bennington, Genesee, New York	SealSp 31 Mar 1977	SLAKI

2 **BASSETT**

Born	1805	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	Baptized Child	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed Child	
Died	14 Feb 1805	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	SealPar 15 Nov 1991	PROVO
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

3 M **Loren Elias BASSETT**

Born	5 Mar 1809	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	Baptized 11 Jun 1864	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 8 Nov 1867	THOUS
Died	Bef 20 Jul 1881	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	SealPar 15 Oct 1959	HALL
Buried		Place	Providence, Cache, Utah		
Spouse	Rachel ENGLISH				
Married		Place		SealSp 11 Oct 1872	THOUS
Spouse	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN				
Married	Cal Jan 1844	Place	Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 22 Apr 1992	HALL
Spouse	Elizabeth HARMON				
Married	not married in life	Place		SealSp 11 Oct 1872	THOUS



4 M **Alfred J. BASSETT**

Born	19 Jan 1810	Place	Connecticut	Baptized 11 Oct 1991	PROVO
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 18 Oct 1991	PROVO
Died	15 May 1895	Place	Elm Creek, Martin, Minnesota	SealPar 15 Nov 1991	PROVO
Buried	17 May 1895	Place	Elm Creek Cem, Martin, Minnesota		
Spouse	Harriet STEADMAN				
Married	10 Dec 1846	Place	Bennington, Wyoming, New York	SealSp 12 Sep 1996	DALLA

Family Group Record

Husband	Elias BASSETT				
Wife	Lucy GILLETT				
Children				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
5 M	Richard BASSETT				
Born	1813	Place	Connecticut	Baptized	28 May 1959 SLAKE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed	22 Jun 1959 SLAKE
Died	1865/1867	Place	Aurora, Erie, New York	SealPar	15 Oct 1959 IFALL
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Electa				
Married		Place		SealSp	
6 M	Harlow G. BASSETT				
Born	17 Oct 1817	Place	Scott, Cortland, New York	Baptized	28 May 1959 SLAKE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed	22 Jun 1959 SLAKE
Died	24 Jul 1899	Place	Mapleton, Blue Earth, Minnesota	SealPar	15 Oct 1959 IFALL
Buried		Place	Chase Cem., Mapleton, Blue Earth, Minnesota		
Spouse	Sally CLOUGH				
Married	Bef 1840	Place	Genesee, New York	SealSp	12 Sep 1996 DALLA

Family Group Record

Husband Elias BASSETT

Born	16 Mar 1775 or 17 May 1780	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized	11 Oct 1872 EHOUS
Died	1857	Place	Bennington, Wyoming, New York	Endowed	26 Jun 1911 ALBER
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Married		Place		SealSp	
Other Spouse	Lucy GILLETT				
Married	Abt 1803	Place	Of Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	SealSp	5 Nov 2003 OAKLA
Husband's father	BASSETT				
Husband's mother					

Wife HOLCOMB

Born		Place		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized	
Died	17 May 1802	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	Endowed	
Buried		Place		SealPar	
Wife's father	Consider HOLCOMB				
Wife's mother	Hannah LOOMIS				

Children — LDS ordinance dates — Temple

1 F **Mary Amerett BASSETT**

Born	Cal 1802	Place	, , New York	Baptized	
Chris'd		Place		Endowed	
Died		Place		SealPar	
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Omer NORTON				
Married	Abt 1826	Place	German, Chenango, New York	SealSp	28 Oct 1999 MTIMP

Notes

HUSBAND Elias BASSETT

Irvin Bassett: 15 Aug 2006: Recent DNA evidence suggests that Elias Bassett's line comes through Thomas Bassett (b. abt 1598 in England) family that settled in Milford, New Haven, Connecticut. Milford is about 60 miles south of the Granby, CT area. Among these Bassetts (in Milford) is an Elias Bassett born to Edward Bassett and Sarah Sanford Bassett on 17 Mar 1780. He was christened 26 Mar 1780 in Milford. In 1790 census, the Edward Bassett household included one male over sixteen [Edward], one male under 16 [either son, Edward [14], Elias [1-], or Josiah [8], but which one? Where are the others?, and five females [wife, Sarah & daughters, Sarah, Mehitable, Elizabeth and Mary]. Were two of the sons living with relatives, working outside the home?

Another interesting note that may pertain to our Elias is a classified ad that appeared in the Connecticut Courant Vol. XXXIV [Monday, June 17, 1799], p. 3 col 5 "Run-away from the subscriber an indentured apprentice by the name of Elias Bassett, 5 feet 3 [or 8] inches high. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting him on penalty of law. Whosoever will return said boy sahll have eight milles [0.8 cents] reward, but no charges paid, by Ezekiel cowles, Jun. Farmington, June 14.

Farmington is between Milford and Granby, about 45 miles north of Milford and 15 miles south of Granby. Whether this pertains to our Elias, we don't know. If it does, it opens up room for some interesting conjecture. The term "boy" would add weight to the 1780 birth date over 1775. Being born in 1780 would make him 19 in June 1799; a more appropriate age for an apprentice than 24. The picture that comes to mind is that Elias was apprenticed to Ezekiel cowles in Farmington and left at age 19 in 1799, before his apprenticeship was done, and found his way to what is now Granby where he began a new live.

The 1800 census of Granby, Hartford, CT has an entry for the Elias Basket household. This entry shows one male between 16 and 26 [likely Elias], and one female between 16 and 26 [likely his first

Family Group Record

Husband	Elias BASSETT
Wife	HOLCOMB

Notes

HUSBAND Elias BASSETT (Continued)

wife]. Information from later Granby land records indicates that Elias married a Holcomb, the daughter of Consider Holcomb II. [whose wife's given name is not known]. Apparently Elias and his wife had a daughter named Amouret or Mary Amouret. She married Omer Norton. The two families had dealings together off and on.

Elias' first marriage ended soon. In the North Granby, Hartford, Connecticut Church Records, p. 33 [fhl film #234579 item 6] there is a death entry for the wife of Elias Basset, who died 17 May 1802. This entry evidently pertains to Elias Bassett's first wife.

Sometime after the death of his first wife, Elias married Lucy Gillett. Their first three children were born in Granby, CT. Roena [1802], a child that died in 1805, and Loren Elias [1809]. The birth places for sons, Alferd [1810] and Richard [1813] are listed only as CT. The last child, Harlow G. [1817] was born in Scott, Cortland, NY. From there the trail is clear for this family. They lived in cortland County until after 1827. By 1830 they were in Bennington, Genesee [now Wyoming] county, NY. Elias lived in Bennington until his death in 1857.

LAND: Granby, Hartford County, Connecticut Land Deeds, Vol 14, page 143 (film 4406)
Buyer: Harlow Gillett
Seller: Elias Bassett and Omer Norton and Amoret, his wife:
"This indenture made this seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five between Elias Bassett of the town of Scott, County of Courtland, Omer Norton and Amoret his wife, of Spafford, County of Onondaga, all of the State of New York, of the first part; and Harlow Gillett of Granby, Hartford County and State of Connecticut of the second part, witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of twenty-five dollars current money to them is herein paid by the party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and consessioned, save bargained, sold-remised and quit claimed and by these pursuits do bargain, sell, remit and quit claim unto the said party of the second part in his actual possession now being and to his heirs and assignees forever and that certain piece or parcel of land situated lying and being in the town of Granby and State of Connecticut, known and distinguished by being in the Society of Salmon Brook in said town of Granby and bordered as follows (to wit): On the west by the turnpike, and on the South and East by Bethuel Holcomb's land, on the North by Abrather* Gillett's and containing three-fourths of an acre of land. Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances as thereunto belong or in any wise appertaining and Reversion and Reversions, Remainder, and remainders, units rents, issues and profits thereof and all the Estate Rights, title, interests, claims or demands whatsoever of the said parties ofthe first part whether in sum or equity of, in, and to the above bargained premises with said hereditaments and appurtenances to have and to hold the said remises above distributed to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assignees to the sole and only proper use benefit and behalf of the said party of the second part his heirs and assignees forever. In witness whereof the parties of these pursuits have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals to the day and year first above written." Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of John Baxter, Silas* Gillett.
Signed by Elias Bassett, Omer Norton, Amoret Norton.
Onondaga County. On the seventeenth day of September AD 1825 before me came the above named Elias Bassett, Omer Norton & Amoret Norton his wife known to be the same husband who

Family Group Record

Husband Elias BASSETT

Wife HOLCOMB

Notes

HUSBAND Elias BASSETT (Continued)

executed the above indenture and they severally acknowledge that they executed the same forthe purposes and uses therein mentioned. All of which I do truly certify. Recorded Feb 17, 1826 John Baxter, Commissioner of Deeds.

*The World Family Tree lists a Silas Gillett as a son of Asariah Gillett and Luca of Salmon Brook. They also have a son Abiathan who is probably the same as the one transcribed above as Abrather. They have a son, Harlow Gillett. Our Bassett family named a son Harlow Gillette Bassett. I believe this is who we should be looking for to locate our Lucy Gillett's family." cb

Omer Norton b. 12 Dec 1801 married Mary A. Bassett (WFT)

LAND: 23 Jul 2000 Bassett Report pg. 3 states: â€œThis transaction is part of a larger inheritance from Hannah Holcomb, wife of Consider Holcomb, who left some land in Granby to be divided among her seven children or their descendants. One part of this inheritance involved the 3/4 acre of land sold by Omer and Amoret Norton of Spafford, Onondaga County, New York and Elias Bassett of Scott, Cortland County, New York to Harlow Gillett for $25.00. [See Granby, Hartford County, CT Land Deeds Vol 14, p. 143 FHL film #4406]

WIFE - HOLCOMB

POSSIBILITY: Elias Bassett's first wife was likely a Miss Holcomb, daughter of Consider and Hannah Holcomb. Carol Laun, Curator of the Salmon Brook Historical Society made the following observation:

"If the first wife of Elias Bassett was the daughter of Consider Holcomb, then this deed would make sense. Elias and his daughter would be the legal heirs of this un-named wife. Therefore they would both appear on the deed when the land was sold. That would mean that Elias and his first wife had one child, Amoret or Mary Amoret Bassett Norton." [Bassett Report 23 Jun 2000 p. 3]

Loren Elias Bassett and Rachel English

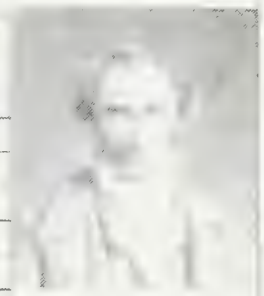
as parents

showing Loren Elias Bassett's children by his first wife

Family Group Record

Husband Loren Elias BASSETT

Born	5 Mar 1809	Place	Granby, Hartford, Connecticut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 11 Jun 1864	LIVI
Died	Bef 20 Jul 1881	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Endowed 8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
Buried		Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	SealPar 15 Oct 1959	IFALL
Married		Place		SealSp 11 Oct 1872	EHOUS
Other Spouse	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN				
Married	Cal Jan 1844	Place	, Hancock, Illinois	SealSp 22 Apr 1992	IFALL
Other Spouse	Elizabeth HARMON				
Married	not married in life	Place		SealSp 11 Oct 1872	EHOUS
Husband's father	Elias BASSETT				
Husband's mother	Lucy GILLETT				



Wife Rachel ENGLISH

Born	9 Mar 1813	Place	of Fully, Onondaga, New York	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 11 Oct 1872	EHOUS
Died	Bef 18 Jun 1839	Place	Alton, Madison, Illinois	Endowed 1 Dec 1937	ALBER
Buried		Place		SealPar 19 Nov 1959	IFALL
Wife's father	Andrew Richmond ENGLISH				
Wife's mother	Rachel MOORE				

Children — LDS ordinance dates / Temple

1 M **Leroy BASSETT**

Born	1830	Place	, , New York	Baptized 28 May 1959	SLAKE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 22 Jun 1959	SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar 6 Nov 1959	IFALL
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Ella POTTER				
Married		Place		SealSp	

2 F **Helen Martha BASSETT**

Born	1832	Place	E. Bloomfield, Ontario, New York	Baptized 11 Oct 1872	EHOUS
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 1 Dec 1937	ALBER
Died	1857	Place		SealPar 6 Nov 1959	IFALL
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

3 M **Andrew BASSETT**

Born	23 Jul 1835	Place	, Onondaga, New York	Baptized 3 Oct 1880	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 22 Jun 1959	SLAKE
Died		Place	Kansas City, Wyandotte, Kansas	SealPar 6 Nov 1959	IFALL
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Marie E. CRIG				
Married		Place		SealSp 11 Jul 1961	IFALL

4 F **Louisa Jane BASSETT**

Born	Abt 1837	Place	, Onondaga, New York	Baptized 11 Oct 1872	EHOUS
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 1 Dec 1937	ALBER
Died	Abt 1861	Place	of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa	SealPar 6 Nov 1959	IFALL
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

5 M **Harlow Gillette BASSETT**

Born	29 Mar 1838	Place	Bennington, Wyoming, New York	Baptized 21 Sep 1993	MANTI
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 16 Jun 1995	MANTI
Died	4 Feb 1911	Place	Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar 7 Sep 1995	MANTI
Buried	6 Feb 1911	Place	Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming		
Spouse	Mary Catherine WERTZ				
Married	Aug 1862	Place	Woodburn, MaCoupin, Illinois	SealSp 4 Aug 1920	LOGAN

Andrew English and Rachel Moore

showing Rachel English as a child

Family Group Record

Husband Andrew Richmond ENGLISH

Born	15 Feb 1752	Place	Palmer, Hampden, Massachusetts
Chris'd		Place	
Died	26 May 1832	Place	Tully, Onondaga, New York
Buried		Place	Tully, Onondaga, New York
Married	26 Nov 1786	Place	Windsor, Broome, New York
Husband's father	William ENGLISH		
Husband's mother	Jean		

Wife Rachel MOORE

Born	7 Jul 1770	Place	, , Massachusetts
Chris'd		Place	
Died	31 Mar 1847	Place	, Madison, Ilinois
Buried		Place	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children

1 M **William Henry ENGLISH**

Born	17 Sep 1787	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	Bef Mar 1847	Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	

2 M **Samuel ENGLISH**

Born	21 May 1789	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	Bef 18 Jun 1839	Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	

3 F **Paulina ENGLISH**

Born	22 Jan 1791	Place	Ithaca, Tompkins, New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	9 May 1881	Place	Cardiff, Onondaga, New York
Buried		Place	
Spouse	William SERGER		
Married	15 Feb 1810	Place	Cardiff, Onondaga, New York
Spouse	Garrett HOUCK		
Married	1827	Place	

4 F **Frances ENGLISH**

Born	8 Feb 1794	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	1857	Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Benjamin MEDDAUGH		
Married	12 Nov 1817	Place	Elmira, Chemung, New York

5 M **John Chester ENGLISH**

Born	22 Aug 1796	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	1833	Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Maria VAN PATTEN		
Married	1820	Place	

6 M **Andrew Moore ENGLISH**

Born	8 Feb 1799	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	Abt 1877	Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Harriet RIKER		
Married	Bef 1818	Place	

7 F **Elizabeth ENGLISH**

Born	16 Apr 1801	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Alexander T. DANBY		
Married		Place	

13 Oct 2006

Family Group Record

Husband Andrew Richmond ENGLISH

Wife Rachel MOORE

Children

8 F **Ann ENGLISH**

Born	2 Dec 1803	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Slocum V CASE		
Married	24 May 1832	Place	of Northampton, Montgomery, New York

9 M **Abel B. ENGLISH**

Born	15 Apr 1805	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	

10 F **Susan D. ENGLISH**

Born	12/16 Dec 1807	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	1865	Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Pardon D HUTTLE		
Married		Place	

11 M **Hiram ENGLISH**

Born	6 Jun 1810	Place	, , New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	

12 F **Rachel ENGLISH**

Born	9 Mar 1813	Place	of Tully, Onondaga, New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	Bef 18 Jun 1839	Place	Alton, Madison, Illinois
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Loren Elias BASSETT		
Married		Place	

13 F **Jane Diantha ENGLISH**

Born	23 Dec 1815	Place	Tully Flats, Tioga, New York
Chris'd		Place	
Died	27 Jun 1908	Place	Tecumseh, Johnson, Nebraska
Buried	29 Jun 1908	Place	Tecumseh, Johnson, Nebraska
Spouse	Henry C. CASWELL		
Married	16 Feb 1835	Place	
Spouse	Woodbridge N. SMITH		
Married	8 Feb 1849	Place	, Madison, Illinois

Notes

HUSBAND Andrew Richmond ENGLISH

MILITARY: 2005 emal from John Houck: jhouck1@nc.rr.com

Palmer, MA

It appears that Andrew, Samuel, John and William all signed up with Colonel David Brewer as "the first shots were fired at Lexington". The minute men were volunteers, but now regular soldiers were needed. Colonel Brewer of Palmer had a set of nine "beating papers" as they were called and easily secured his nine captains. Lists are so incomplete that it is not known how many Palmer men took part. June 17, 1776, at a "very full meeting", the inhabitants of Palmer solemnly and courageously issued what has been called The Palmer Declaration of Independence, saying they would support with their lives and their fortunes a movement for separation from Great Britain.

I received a picture of Andrew and his daughter Jane from tjvlasnik@alltel.net

Family Group Record

Husband Andrew Richmond ENGLISH

Wife Rachel MOORE

Notes

HUSBAND Andrew Richmond ENGLISH (Continued)

<mailto:tjvlasnik@alltel.net> 10/04/06 It listed his name as Andrew Richmond English. Is this a clue to his mother's maiden name? On the back of his picture that still hangs in the home of John Houck who descends from Andrew's daughter Paulina, it says it is a picture of him in his "Sons of the Cincinnati Society" uniform. He spent 8 years in the war even though he was severely injured in the Battle of Monmouth shortly after leaving Valley Forge. He took a musket ball to the face, but in a short time, he was back on the line.

WIFE - Rachel MOORE

POSSIBILITIES: I think Rachel Moore is connected to the Moore families who settled Alton, Madison, Illinois in the early days. See ftp://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/il/madison/yankee.txt Below are some extracts from the above Madison Co, IL site:

Subsequent to 1817, the county received a large Eastern immigration, in which came individuals whose merits raised them to positions of influence and who contributed greatly to the prosperity of the county. ESPECIALLY WAS THIS THE CASE AT ALTON whose rapid growth and business prosperity were almost entirely due to Eastern men. The early settlers had great respect for the religious views of others. The Methodists and Baptists were the leading denominations. The women were brave and self-reliant, and it was no unusual thing for them to practice with the rifle....and with equal skill to any man in shooting game or dispatching an Indian, as the case required.

William Bates is believed to be the first settler in Elsah Township. Born in Pennsylvania in 1757, Bates served the colonies in the Rev. War. He married ELIZABETH MOORE 7 Dec 1784 in Surrey, North Carolina. [My question---PA--NC--were Quaker areas--were they originally Quaker?] Elizabeth died in the 1790's. Bates and his second wife, Elizabeth Collins whom he md abt 1798, left NC abt 1806 down the Ohio River to Mississippi and up the River to join his daughter, MARY BATES MOORE AND HER HUSBAND ABEL MOORE. They met at the forks of Wood River in Madison county and there Bates and several members of the MOORE family, and others began the MOORE SETTLEMENT in 1808. [my note: Our Rachel Moore named a son Abel. Was it after Abel Moore?]

The Wood River Massacre occurred 10 Jul 1814. A monument was dedicated 24 Sep 1980 near the Gordon MOORE Alton Community Park. The park was built on the farm of the pioneer Abel and Mary Bates Moore. The monument says: "To the memory of the victims of the Wood River Massacre July 10, 1814: William and Joel aged 10 and 8 years, sons of Capt. Abel and Mary Moore. John & Geo Moore aged 10 and 3 yrs sons of William Moore. Rachel Reagam and her children, Elizabeth and Timothy aged 7 and 3 years." The monument was erected by descendants of Capt. Abel Moore.

At the beginning of the War of 1812-14, the citizens of the county, who lived at the exposed locations on the frontier, sought refuge in the forts and blockhouses but as no Indians made their

Husband Andrew Richmond ENGLISH
Wife Rachel MOORE
Notes

WIFE - Rachel MOORE (Continued)

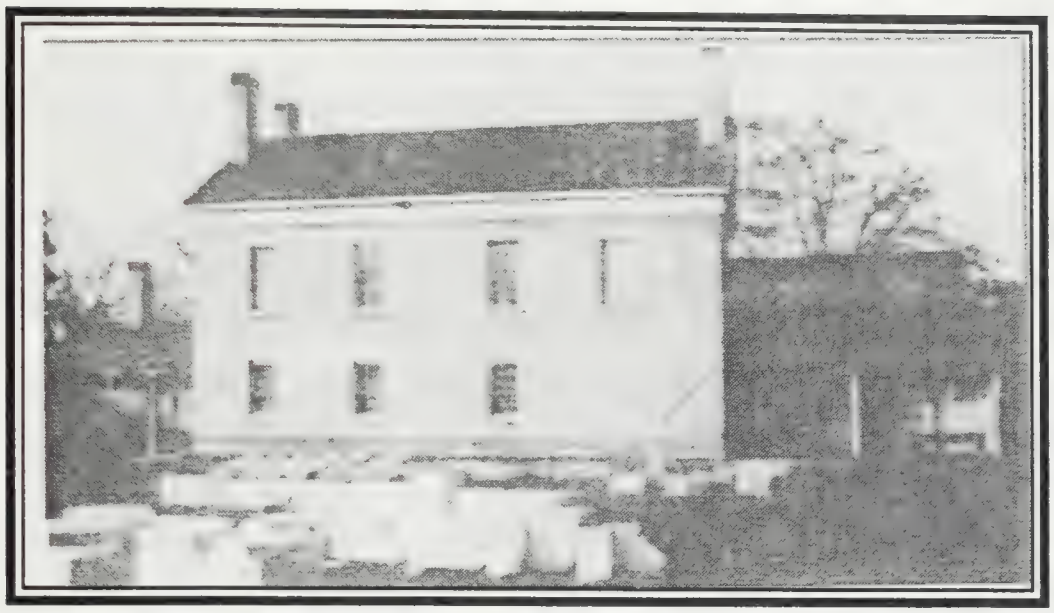
appearance and the Rangers were constantly on the alert scouring the country to the north and east, the mostly began to feel so secure that in the summer of 1814, they returned to their farms and dwellings. There were six or eight families residing at that time in the forks of Wood River. At the residence of GEORGE MOORE on the east branch of the River, a block house had been built to which the women and children could flee if danger should be apprehended. The massacre occurred on a Sabbath afternoon. Reagan had gone two or three miles from home to attend church, leaving his wife and children at the house of ABEL MOORE, which was about a mile from where he lived and half-way between his house and the block house. About 4 p.m., Mrs. Reagan started back to her own dwelling, intending to return to ABEL MOORE's in a short time. She was accompanied by her own two children and the four children of ABEL AND WILLIAM MOORE. A little afterward, two men of the neighborhood passed along the road in an opposite direction to that taken by Mrs. Reagan. One of them heard at a certain place, a low call, as of a boy, which he did not answer, and for a repitition of which he did not delay. When it began to grow dark, uneasiness was felt at the absence of the Moore children and WILLIAM MOORE came to ABEL MOORES and not finding them, there passed on toward Reagans while his wife started in a direct line, not following the road, for the Reagans also. WILLIAM MOORE now came back to Abel's with the startling news that someone had been killed by the Indians. He had discovered a human body lying on the ground but because of the darkness and his haste, he was unable to identify. The first thought was to find a refuge in the block house! Mr. MOORE desired his brother's family to go by the road directly to the fort, while he would pass by his own house and take his own family with him, but the night was DARK and the road passed through a heavy forest, and the women and children chose to accompany WILLIAM MOORE although it doubled the distance to the fort by nearly a mile. The feeling of the party as they groped their way through the dark woods was mingled with horror because of their missing family members. Silently they passed on till they came to WILLIAM MOORE's dwelling, when he exclaimed, "Thank God, Polly is not killed!" THe horse which his wife had ridden was standing near the house. As they led down the bars and gained admission to the yard, his wife came running out, exclaiming, "They are killed by the Indians, I expect!" The whole party then hastily departed for the block house to which place all the neighbors, to whom warning had been communicated by signals, gathered by daybreak.
When William and his wife had gone in different directions looking for the missing persons, she was on horseback when she saw what she thought was a human figure lying near a log. There was not suficient light to tell its sixe or sex and she called over and over again the names of the children thinking they may be asleep. At length, she alighted and examined more closely. She put her hand upon the back of a naked corpse, and felt the quivering flesh from which the scalp had recently been torn. In the gloom of the night she could indistinctly make out the figure of the little child of Mrs. Reagans sitting so near the body of its mother as to lean its head, first one side, then the other, on the mangled body. As she leaned over the little one said before he died..."The black man raised his axe and cutted them again." Filled with horror and alarm, she remounted her frightened horse and quickly hurried home where she heated water, intending to defend herself from the savages by that means. At dawn, they found the seven bodies, mangled and bleeding in the forest.

William Bates' daughter, Hannah Bates had left ABEL's home with the others, but as she had a
1. blister on her heel, she felt she could not go on and walk further and so returned home not more than two or three hundred yards from where the others were murdered. She saw and heard nothing of the massacre.

Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon Bassett

Records of Documentation

Temple Records



The Endowment House was located in Salt Lake City–a place where early ordinance work was done by the Latter-day Saints in Utah before their temple was completed.

These ordinance records are called TIB (Temple Index Bureau) records. It is in her TIB record that Hulda gave her own birth date and place and the names of her parents. **It is the only known document** (not counting census records) where we can be relatively certain **that Hulda supplied the information**.

An Endowment is a special gift that empowers one with spiritual understanding, and where covenants are made to enable one to return to the presence of God and receive exaltation with Him and with our family. Once temples were built, this ordinance was given only in a temple.

The TIB record shows that not only did Hulda receive her endowment on **8 Nov 1867**, but she was also sealed to her first husband, **Alpheus Harmon**, on that date. Latter-day Saints believe that marriage can last for eternity and in temples, we are "sealed" to our spouses for time and all eternity; and our children are also sealed to us in the Abrahamic Covenant.

Primary– Secondary
by John Michael Neill
Ancestry Weekly Journal
26 Jun 2006

"Sources are not referred to as primary or secondary. It is the pieces of information they provide that are classified as either primary or secondary. Primary information is provided by someone who reasonably had firsthand knowledge of the event. Secondary information is provided by someone whose knowledge of data is not firsthand.
A death certificate is a source of many pieces of data; it states more than just one fact. Some facts took place a few days before the record was created. Some facts took place in another century.

Sources are not primary or secondary simply because they typically provide details that were known firsthand and those obtained elsewhere. Sources typically are classified as original or derivative.

Derivative sources as contain information extracted from the original source and in some cases contain interpretations as well.

It boils down to accuracy and how much credence we give to information provided by a source. When we take time to think about whether bits and pieces of information are primary or secondary, it gets us thinking about the potential accuracy of the information--who provided the information, and the circumstances under which it was provided. And such an analysis can only strengthen our research conclusions."

TEMPLE End. House

NO. NO. 2623 BOOK F PAGE 224

NAME Vaughn- Hulda -{Bassetts}-

BORN 11 Feb 1808

WHERE Elizabethtown, Lower, Canada

DIED lvg.

F. Cathles Vaughn

M. Elizabeth Morgan

MD. [illegible] TO [illegible] (1798)

F.R. Self

BAPT. June 1834* PROXY

END. 8 Nov 1867 PROXY

SLD. H. W. 8 Nov 18[illegible] Eh. TO PARENTS

TIB Record of Hulda Vaughn Bassett. She provided these names/dates to the recorder.

Let's Evaluate the information on Hulda's TIB card:

1. **This record was made 8 Nov 1867. It shows that Hulda's maiden name is Vaughn. Her current married name is Bassett. (Record shows Bassetts) Her first name is spelled without an "h" at the end**
2. **Her birth was 11 Feb 1808 at Elizabethtown, Lower Canada. Hulda would have been 59 years, 8 months, 28 days at the time of her endowment.**
3. **This was a living endowment which means she was acting in behalf of herself making temple covenants. It took place in Salt Lake City in the Endowment House 8 Nov 1867.**
4. **Her father's name is listed as Cathles Vaughn. [I believe this might be a "typo" error. His name probably should read Charles–unless it was actually Cathles and he went by Charles.]**
5. **Her mother's name is Elizabeth Morgan.**
6. **Hulda's original baptism occurred in June 1834.**
7. **Hulda was sealed to her husband (Alpheus Harmon) on this same day 8 Nov 1867. Her original marriage date was 1 Feb 1823. The (1798) after Alpheus name is his birth year. I can't explain the fact that the sealing and marriage information is faint on this record. Note: She gave his name as Alpheus and NOT Alpheus Amulek Harmon.**
8. **F.R. means family representative and in this case, Hulda is representing herself.**

Discrepancies: There is no Elizabethtown in LOWER Canada. However, there is an Elizabethtown in Leeds, Ontario, Canada–just over the Vermont border. This is called UPPER Canada–even though one looking at a map and comparing it to the United States may not think so as it looks lower on the map. Elizabethtown is currently named "Brockville."

It is my **speculation** that Cathles is a misspelling of Charles that has come down through the generations because of this record. Both Cathles and Charles begin with "C" and end in "les". The other letters could easily be transposed. **On the other hand**, his true name may have been "Cathles" and the Americanized version – "Charles."

I found the name "Cathal" in a book of Irish surnames which said that Cathal was a derivative of Charles. I have also found Cathles as a surname in England and Scotland records and have heard that Cathles is the French version of Charles.

In all my very in-depth research, I have never found a Cathles Vaughn, however, Charles Vaughn is in all the right places at the right times.

Some submitted records have stated her father is "George Cathles Vaughn" –proof of which I have never been able to find or substantiate. I have no idea where her father's name as being "George" originated either.[1]

Because Hulda, herself, gave the name "Cathles," I am acting on the assumption that Cathles is either his correct name– or it is a misspelling – or her pronunciation of Charles Vaughn.

A Bit of Family History that accompanied this event at the Endowment House:

Hulda's son, Henry Martin Harmon, was among her children who accompanied his mother to the Endowment House on 8 Nov 1867. (Her daughter, Harriet received her endowments prior to her marriage on 13 Dec 1866. David Edwin received his endowments 9 Apr 1867.) We have a record in Henry's history regarding his mother's temple experience. This history was recorded by a granddaughter many years after the event:

> *On 8 Nov 1867, Henry accompanied his mother and Loren Bassett and his brothers, Ammon and Alpheus Amulek to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City where they all received their temple endowments. In completing the endowment ceremony, Lorin Bassett stepped forward to take his wife (Hulda) through the veil. Heber C. Kimball, a counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, standing nearby, and knowing the circumstances of this family, said: "No, that is not right." And taking Henry Martin Harmon by the arm said, "Here is the man who should stand in his father's place with this family."*
>
> *Suddenly Henry understood how he was "taking his father's place with the family" as his father had prophesied prior to his mission when Henry was only a ten-year old boy. He stood as proxy when his mother was sealed to his father for all eternity.*

On 11 Oct 1872, Loren Elias Bassett was sealed to his first wife, Rachel English, and also to Hulda and Alpheus' deceased daughter, Elizabeth Harmon Berry, by proxy[2]. These ordinances also took place in the Endowment House.

---

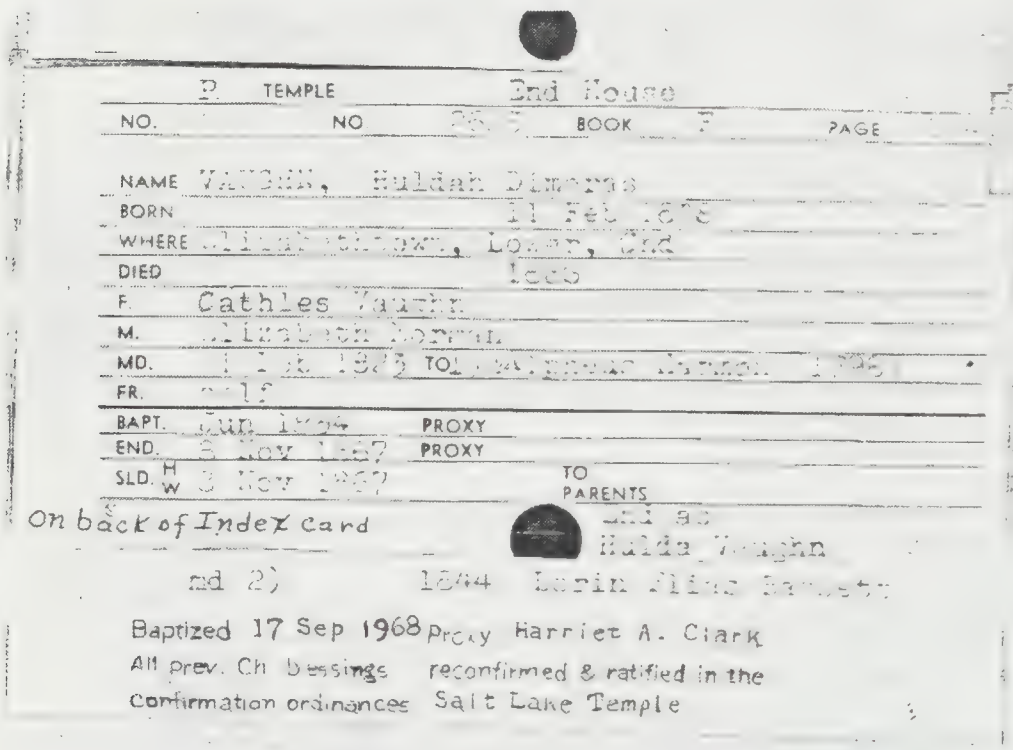
[1]Hulda's eldest grandson was named Charles Ward Lincoln and her eldest granddaughter was named Jane Elizabeth Lincoln. NO grandchild or great grandchild was named George Cathles or Cathles.

[2] It was a common practice at that time to "seal" the deceased without regard to blood lines to other friends or prominent people in the church. I am only supposing this is why Elizabeth was sealed to Loren Bassett. Also her husband was still alive at this time and he had remarried.

Just to confuse us and make things interesting:

At a later time, someone attempted to "improve" and "correct" the original TIB cards. In doing so, we come up with a different card for Hulda. In the corrected cards are also cards for Alpheus and for each of Alpheus and Hulda's children except Henry. Unfortunately, I have not been able to obtain TIB cards for Loren Bassett and the Bassett children. They are no longer made available to researchers.

Changes: On the corrected card, her name is spelled Huldah. Note: on bottom of card by black circle, it says "**End as Hulda Vaughn**." This indicates the original record spelled Hulda without the "h"; but whoever changed this record added the "h" and also the middle name of Dimeras. It does not have the (Bassetts) as the original card does. However, her marriage to Lorin Elias Bassett is listed on the back of the card.

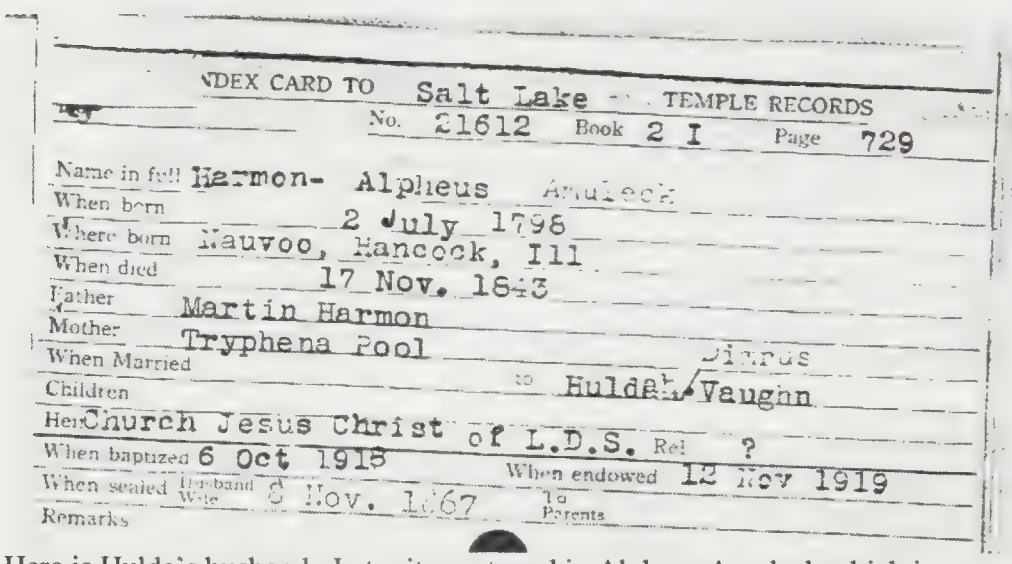

P. TEMPLE End House
NO. NO BOOK PAGE
NAME VAUGHN, Huldah Dimeras
BORN 11 Feb 1876
WHERE Elizabethtown, Lorne, Ont
DIED 1886
F. Cathles Vaughn
M. Elizabeth Dorrell
MD. 1 Feb 1873 TO Alpheus Harmon Bassett
FR. self
BAPT. Jun 1904 PROXY
END. 8 Nov 1867 PROXY
SLD. H 8 Nov 1867 TO PARENTS
W
On back of Index Card
End as Hulda Vaughn
md 2) 1844 Lorin Elias Bassett
Baptized 17 Sep 1968 Proxy Harriet A. Clark
All prev. Ch blessings reconfirmed & ratified in the Confirmation ordinances Salt Lake Temple

Revised TIB of Hulda Dimeras Vaughn–using Archive Sheets for more information. Archive Sheets were submitted by descendants to the Genealogy Library. Revised TIB are Not primary source information.

Canada is spelled out on the original card. It is abbreviated here. On the original card, she is lvg (living) and on this card a death date of 1886 is present. Thus we know that **THIS card was created after her death.**

Dates of marriage and Alpheus Harmon's name is much easier to read on the corrected card. This card also has a note indicating there is information on the back of card.

That information is listed below the card and indicates she was married 2) to Lorin Elias Bassett. It also indicates that she was rebaptized by proxy, Harriet A. Clark, on 17 Sep 1968. This was probably cleared to be done because the original baptismal date only had a month and year.


INDEX CARD TO Salt Lake TEMPLE RECORDS
No. 21612 Book 2 I Page 729
Name in full Harmon- Alpheus Amuleck
When born 2 July 1798
Where born Nauvoo, Hancock, Ill
When died 17 Nov. 1843
Father Martin Harmon
Mother Tryphena Pool
When Married Dimrus
Children to Huldah Vaughn
Her Church Jesus Christ of L.D.S. Rel ?
When baptized 6 Oct 1918 When endowed 12 Nov 1919
When sealed Husband Wife 8 Nov. 1867 To Parents
Remarks

Here is Hulda's husband. Later it was typed in Alpheus Amuleck which is incorrect. The date of death is also wrong by one year. These records are only as accurate as the person submitting the information.

All her original blessings were reconfirmed and ratified in the Salt Lake Temple.

The information that is typed in a lighter type was added when the revisions were done. That would explain the lighter type on Hulda's original TIB card also. These errors make one want to pull her hair out!!!!! It is also why the church quit making these cards available to the general public.

Alpheus' name was originally given as just Alpheus. Later, in lighter type is

added Amuleck–which we have shown is an error. Her **husband** was just Alpheus. Her **son**, Alpheus, was named Alpheus Amuleck. This correction needs to be made on all our files.

INDEX CARD TO End. House TEMPLE RECORDS
No. 2662 Book E Page 226

Name in full: Harmon- Alpheus Amuleck
When born: 14 April 1835
Where born: Portage, Portage, Ohio
When died: [illegible]
Father: Alpheus Harmon [illegible]
Mother: Hulda Vaughn
When Married: [illegible] to [illegible]
Children:
Her: Self Rel.
When baptized: 15 July 1861 When endowed: 8 Nov. 1867
When sealed: Husband Wife To Parents
Remarks: On back of Index Card [illegible] Info on Archive Sheet: [illegible]

This is Hulda's son, Alpheus Amuleck. Notice that he did his own temple work on the same day as his mother! Notice parent's names.

Two of Hulda's sons were also endowed on the same date as she was. Their TIB cards are among the revised records, but notice that in each case, their mother's name is spelled without the "h" at the end of her name and with the father's name (usually) as Alpheus and not Alpheus Amulek–who is one of her sons.

INDEX CARD TO End. House TEMPLE RECORDS
No. 2663 Book E Page 226

Name in full: Harmon- Ammon
When born: 27 Jan. 1837
Where born: Kirtland, Geauga, Ohio
When died: Ivg [illegible]
Father: Alpheus Harmon [illegible]
Mother: Hulda Vaughn
When Married: [illegible] to [illegible]
Children:
Her: Self Rel.
When baptized: 11 June 1864 When endowed: 8 Nov. 1867
When sealed: Husband Wife [illegible] Parents
Remarks: On back of Index Card → [illegible]

Ammon also did his own work on the same day as his mother. Notice that his death date is typed in lighter print later.

INDEX CARD TO Alberta TEMPLE RECORDS
No. 85720 Book 25 Page 3638

Name in full: Bassett- David Edwin
When born: 9 Oct. 1852
Where born: of Carthage, Hancock, Ill
When died: dead
Father: Lorin Elias Bassett
Mother: Hulda Dimms Vaughn
When married: to Eliza Jane Atkinson
Children:
Instance of: Eliza Bassett Rel. dau.
When baptized: 26 June 1941 When endowed: 26 June 1941
Sealed: Husband Wife To Parents
Remarks:

David Edwin Bassett's work done by proxy–even though he did it in life. His daughter is the one who had it done.

Following are TIB cards for other of Hulda's children:

I do not have TIB cards for:
Henry Martin Harmon
Loren Elias Bassett Sr
Loren Elias Bassett Jr
Harriet Cordelia Bassett.

C INDEX CARD TO TEMPLE RECORDS
NO NO BOOK PAGE
NAME Harmon- Edwin
BORN abt.-1838- 7 Jan 1838
WHERE of Ohio
DIED
FATHER Alpheus ~~Amuleck~~-Harmon (1798)
MOTHER ~~Hulda Dimrus~~-Vaughn
MD TO
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT 19 Mar. 1952 PROXY Arland Welker
END 27 Mar. 1952 B PROXY Franklin H. Newman
SLD H W TO PARENTS

Edwin's info has Amuleck crossed out on his name and also Hulda Dimrus and it was changed to Huldah Dimeras. .

C TEMPLE Idaho Falls
NO. 1[illegible]34 NO BOOK PAGE
NAME HARMON, Huldah
BORN 2 Aug 1841
WHERE of Ohio
DIED
F. Alpheus Harmon (1798)
M. Huldah Dimeras Vaughn
MD. TO 1) Isaia Rogers
FR. Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT. 13 Mar 1952 PROXY Patricia Taylor
END. 19 Mar 1952 PROXY Alvaretta H. Davis
SLD. H W TO PARENTS
on back of Index Card
ed 1) Mr. Diana
Corrected from
Hulda Harmon

Hulda's daughter and namesake. She died 30 Jan 1886. 1. Spouse Isaiah Rogers; 2nd Bernard Clouse.

C INDEX CARD TO TEMPLE RECORDS
NO. 28070 NO BOOK PAGE
NAME Harmon- Alma
BORN ~~abt.-1835-~~ 21 Oct 1834
WHERE Ohio
DIED 5 Feb. 1881
FATHER Alpheus ~~Amuleck~~-Harmon (1798)
MOTHER ~~Hulda Dimrus~~-Vaughn
MD. TO Elizabeth Scott
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT. 19 Mar. 1952 PROXY Arland Welker
END 27 Mar. 1952 B PROXY John Schwendiman
SLD H W TO PARENTS

Alma's info has also been changed and updated.

C INDEX CARD TO TEMPLE RECORDS
NO. [illegible] NO BOOK PAGE
NAME Harmon- Ebenezer
BORN ~~abt.-1822-~~ 3 Jan 1830
WHERE of Ohio
DIED
FATHER Alpheus ~~Amuleck~~ Harmon (1798)
MOTHER ~~Hulda Dimrus~~-Vaughn
MD TO
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT 13 Mar. 1952 PROXY Arland Welker
END 27 Mar. 1952 B PROXY Peter J. Jensen
SLD H W TO PARENTS

No death date given for Ebenezer. He died prior to 1850 in CA after his march with the Mormon Battalion.

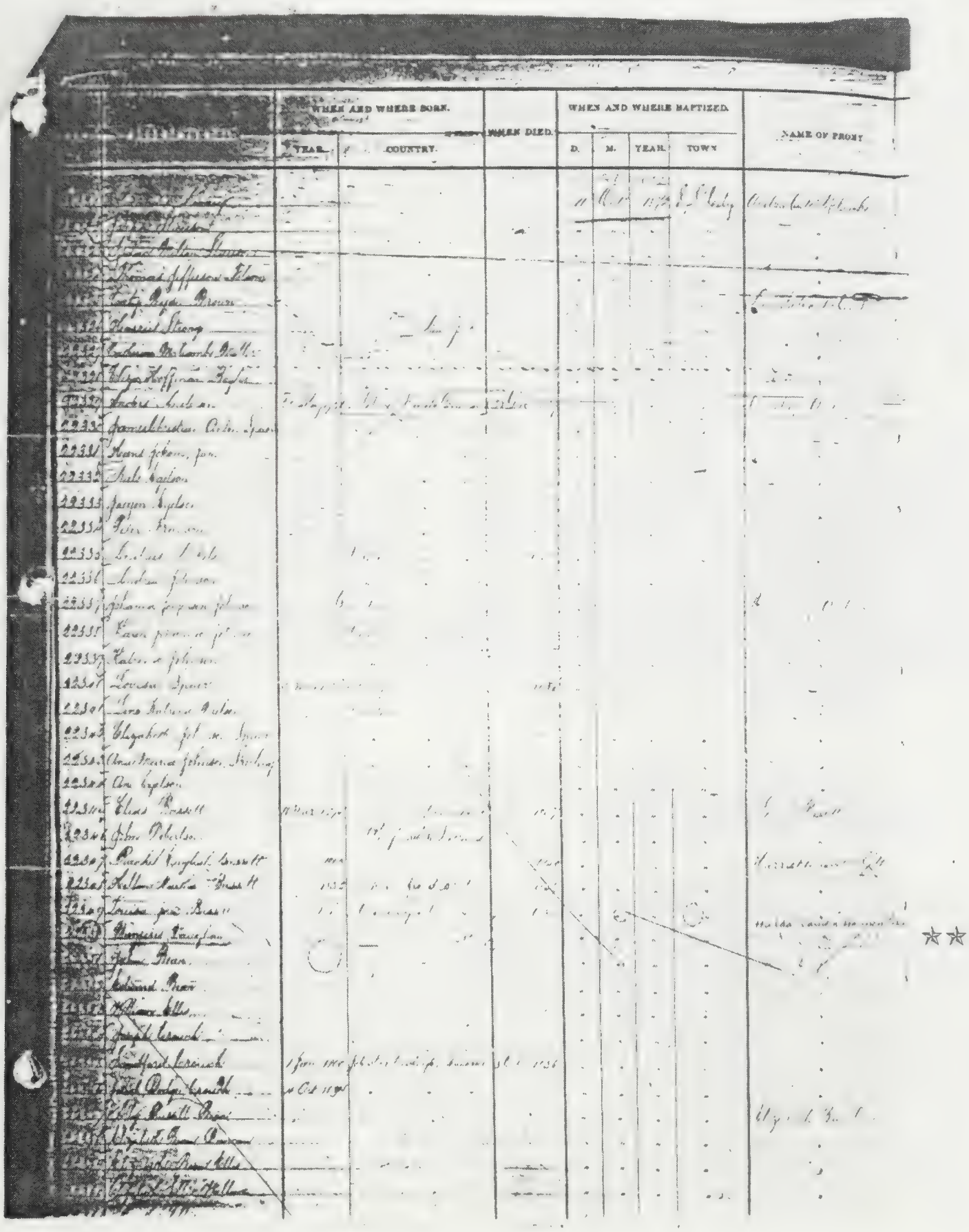
C INDEX CARD TO TEMPLE RECORDS
NO NO BOOK PAGE
NAME Harmon- Caroline
BORN ~~abt.-1820-~~ [illegible]
WHERE of Ohio
DIED 1897
FATHER Alpheus ~~Amuleck~~ Harmon 1798
MOTHER ~~Hulda Dimrus~~ Vaughn Huldah Dimeras
MD TO William Lincoln
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT 13 Mar. 1952 PROXY Patricia Taylor
END. 20 Mar 1952 B PROXY Alvaretta H. Davis
SLD H W TO PARENTS

Hulda's daughter, Caroline. She died 22 Aug 1897.

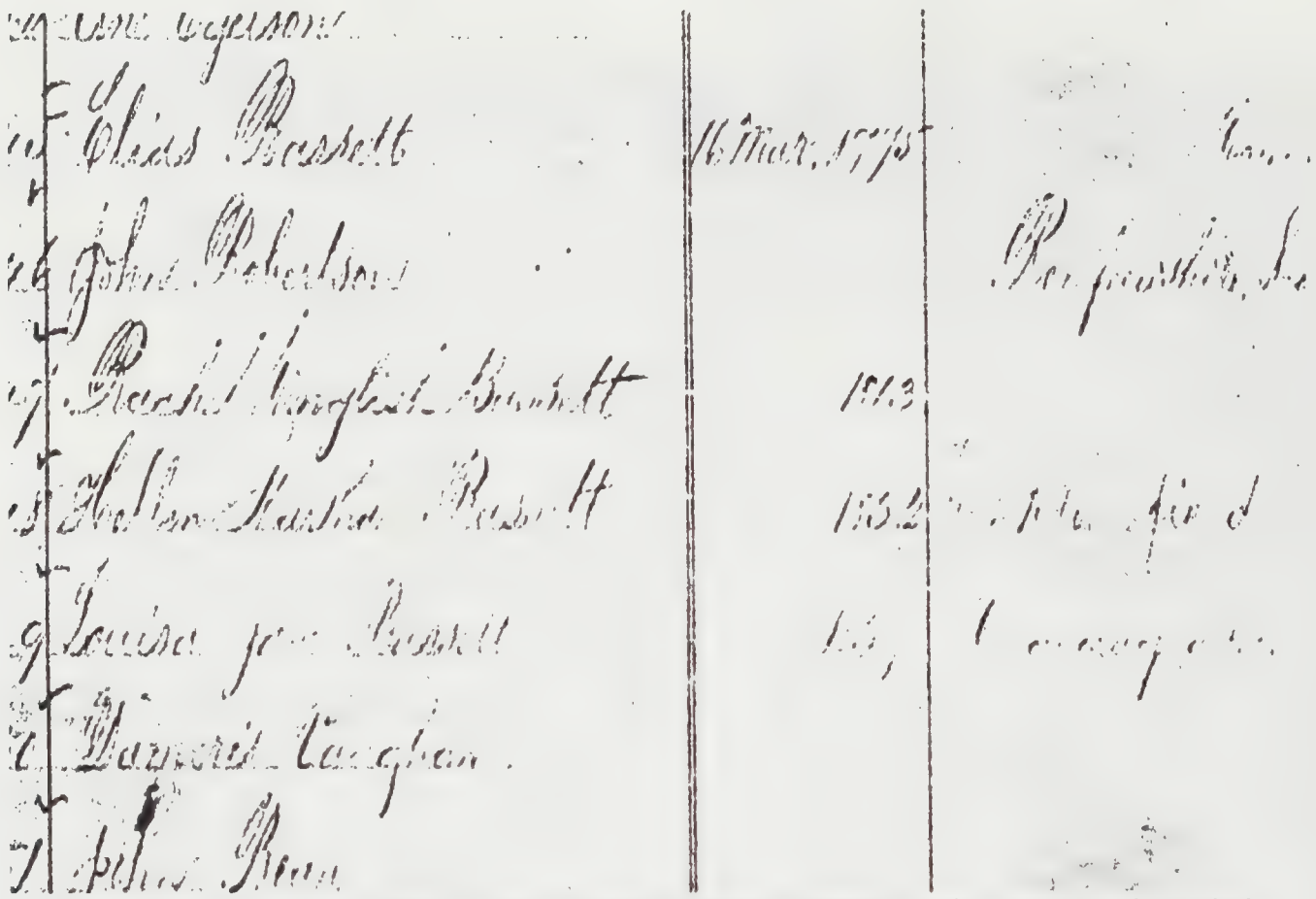
C INDEX CARD TO TEMPLE RECORDS
NO NO BOOK PAGE
NAME Harmon- Elizabeth
BORN abt.-1820- [illegible]
WHERE of Ohio
DIED 1903
FATHER Alpheus Amuleck Harmon 1798
MOTHER Hulda Dimrus Vaughn Huldah Dimeras
MD TO William Berry
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT 13 Mar. 1952 PROXY Patricia Taylor
END 20 Mar 1952 B PROXY Alvaretta H. Davis
SLD H W TO PARENTS

Elizabeth's TIB has both spellings of mother's name and Amuleck as father's middle–which is wrong. She was alive for the 1870 census also–which means she died after 1 June 1870.

Hulda participated in Temple Ordinances for a Deceased Grandmother:
Following is an Endowment House Record of "Baptisms for the Dead" which shows that Hulda and Lorin Bassett, and their daughter, Harriet Bassett Hill, participated personally in performing baptisms for deceased ancestors. Book C pg. 467. Salt Lake Film # 183,384. This record shows the name of Hulda's grandmother to be Damaris Vaughan.



This is a close-up of the previous page showing more clearly Damaris Vaughan's name along with other deceased relatives and friends the Bassetts were baptized in behalf of. These baptisms for the dead occurred on 11 Oct 1872.



Close-up view of those for whom Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett, Lorin Bassett and Harried Bassett Hill were baptized in the Endowment House on 11 Oct 1872.

Let's Evaluate:

On 11 Oct 1872, Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett was baptized for the dead in behalf of her deceased grandmother, Damaris Vaughan (no dates or places given.).

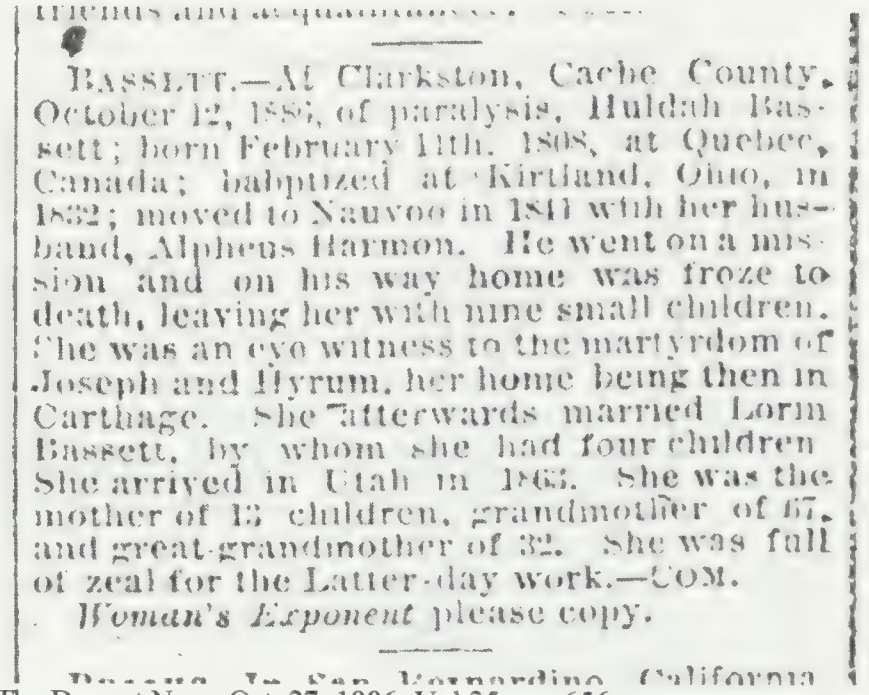
1. Lorin Bassett was baptized for a friend, John Robertson (born in Renfrew(shire), Scotland) and for his father, Elias Bassett b. 16 Mar 1775 in Connecticut & died 1857.
2. Harriet Bassett Hill, daughter of Hulda and Loren was baptized for Loren's first wife, Rachel English Bassett b. 1813; her half-sisters, Helen Martha Bassett (b. 1832 in Bloomfield, NY d. 1857–same year as Loren's father) and Louisa Jane Bassett (b. 1837 in Onondaga, NY; and died in 1861.)
3. I cannot identify John Robertson whose relationship is listed as a "Friend" of Lorin. In the 1860 census of Pontoosuc, Hancock, IL living next door to William and Caroline Lincoln is the family of Major Robertson. (See Caroline's chapter.) The "John Bean" listed above was not part of Hulda & Alpheus' baptismal party.
4. Hulda's name is spelled without an "h" at the end of it in this record.
5. Damaris Vaughan spelled Vaughn differently than we have been doing.

Hulda's Death and Burial

Hulda died at Clarkston, Utah. She may have been at the home of one of her children, or the boys may have built her a small home on the homestead she filed on after Loren's death. She was cared for in her last illness by a hired girl.

In 1880, her sons, Ammon and Henry Harmon along with Loren Elias Jr., Alpheus Harmon and David "Edwin" Bassett lived at Clarkston and were enumerated next to one another. Hulda and Loren Bassett were living at Providence at the time of the 1880 census.

On 20 Jul 1881, Hulda recorded their Providence property in Cache County land records. It can be found in Book A pg 168. Because of this act, it is felt by several researchers that Loren Bassett died between the 1880 census and 20 Jul 1881. No death record or complete date has been located for him.


friends and acquaintances.

BASSETT.—At Clarkston, Cache County, October 12, 1886, of paralysis, Huldah Bassett; born February 11th, 1808, at Quebec, Canada; baptized at Kirtland, Ohio, in 1832; moved to Nauvoo in 1841 with her husband, Alpheus Harmon. He went on a mission and on his way home was froze to death, leaving her with nine small children. She was an eye witness to the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, her home being then in Carthage. She afterwards married Lorin Bassett, by whom she had four children. She arrived in Utah in 1863. She was the mother of 13 children, grandmother of 67, and great-grandmother of 32. She was full of zeal for the Latter-day work.—COM.

Woman's Exponent please copy.

Deceased in San Bernardino, California

The Deseret News Oct. 27, 1886; Vol 35; pg. 656

Two years later, on 3 Aug 1883, Hulda Bassett made a homestead entry in Clarkston where her sons resided. When filing on a homestead, one of the requirements was that you had to live on your claim. Although she probably took out her homestead rights to give her sons more land to work, she would have had to move to Clarkston.

While all our family records agree that Hulda died in Clarkston, there has been an ongoing debate about where she was buried. I feel that I have located sufficient evidence to support my claim that she was buried in Providence beside her husband, Loren Bassett. Following is my supportive evidence:

Hulda's obituary as it read in the Deseret News, stated:

Deseret News Oct 27, 1886:

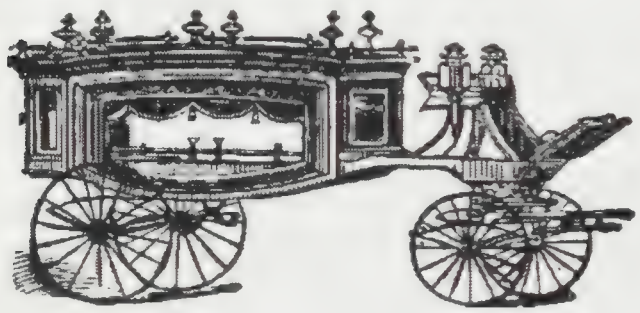
DEATHS--BASSETT–At Clarkston, Cache County, October 12, 1886, of paralysis, Huldah Bassett; born February 11, 1808 at Quebec, Canada; baptized at Kirtland, Ohio in 1832; moved to Nauvoo in 1841 with her husband, Alpheus Harmon. He went on a mission and on his way home was froze to death, leaving her with nine small children. She was an eye witness to the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, her home being then in Carthage. She afterwards married Lorin Bassett, by whom she had four children. She arrived in Utah in 1863. She was the mother of 13 children, grandmother of 67, and great-grandmother of 32. She was full of zeal for the Latter-day work.--Com. Woman's Exponent please copy.

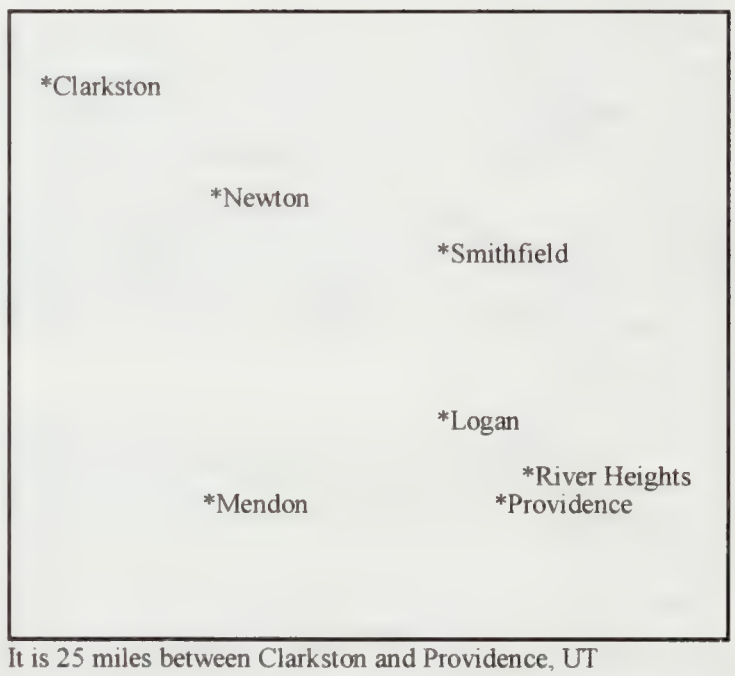
Let's evaluate her obituary:

1. Hulda died at Clarkston, Cache, Utah 12 Oct 1886.
2. Cause of death: paralysis
3. Birth date is listed as 11 Feb 1808 at Quebec, Canada (Hulda stated she was born at Elizabethtown, Lower Canada–Quebec is in Lower Canada–Elizabethtown in Upper Canada.
4. Baptismal date: 1832 (just two years after organization of Church) at Kirtland, Ohio This differs from the 1834 date Hulda gave herself on the TIB. I can show that missionaries visited her family in 1832, but believe she did not actually get baptized until they moved to Ohio abt 1834.
5. Moved to Nauvoo, IL in 1841 with her husband, Alpheus Harmon.
6. Husband, Alpheus Harmon froze to death returning from a mission, leaving her with 9 small children. (Her children actually ranged in age from 1-18 when Alpheus died.)
7. She married 2nd Lorin Bassett and had four children by him. (Actually she had five. One died as an infant and one at about age two.)
8. Her posterity included: 13 children; 67 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren. [Total 112]
9. She was full of zeal for the Latter-day Work.
10. Her name was spelled Huldah in the obituary.
11. Living in Carthage, she witnessed the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum.

It is probable that the person who gave the obituary information was one of her sons or even a daughter-in-law. Alpheus Amulek Harmon was the administrator of her estate and took care of legal arrangements. However, she was possibly living with (or near) her son, Loren Bassett Jr. or her son, Henry Martin Harmon at the time of her death, so it could have been one of them who supplied the information.

Because of the entwined relationships of the "hired girl" to the family of Henry Martin Harmon, it is highly possible that Henry and his wives were actually the ones caring for his mother with the assistance of a hired girl.





It is 25 miles between Clarkston and Providence, UT

Hulda died at Clarkston; is buried at Providence:

From her probate records, we learn where Hulda died and where she was buried.

Cache County Court records state that Alpheus Harmon (A.A. Harmon) paid the following bills from Hulda's estate:

13 Oct 1886:

⇨Paid $9.00 Clarkston Co-op Store for burial clothes for deceased; paid for lumber for coffin of deceased to Jno. Jardine[3]

⇨$3.00; paid Samuel Steward[4] *for making coffin*

⇨Paid $3.00 to Wm Fife[5] *FOR DIGGING GRAVE FOR SAID DECEASED AT PROVIDENCE.*

Nov. 1886:

⇨Paid $5.00 Nettie Henderson[6] *hired girl for services during last sickness of said deceased*

The court record clearly states that her burial clothes were purchased at Clarkston and the grave was dug at Providence – which is where William Fife resided and served as the cemetery sexton. There is no question that the actual death took place at Clarkston.

A thorough search of burial records show that Loren Bassett owned plots in Providence and that there are bodies buried in those plots. Clarkston has no records of them owning burial plots.

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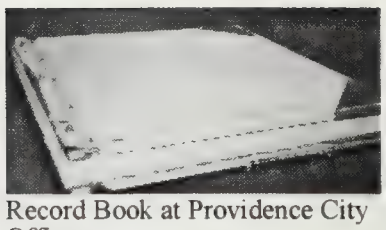
[3] John Jardine was in Clarkston, Cache, UT on the 1880 census.

[4]Samuel Steward is probably the same as Samuel T. Stewart, who was born in Scotland in 1844. He married Mary Ann Clark and they are the parents of James Edward Stewart (b. 1870) who would later marry two granddaughters of Hulda; namely Emily Jane Bassett (dau of David Edwin Bassett & Emily Atkinson) and also Susan Margaret Harmon Loosli (dau of Ammon Harmon and Margaret Scott). Samuel Stewart lived in Clarkston in 1880.

[5]William Fife lived at Providence. He was the son of James Fife and Margaret Mathison–making him a brother to James Mathison Fife–the ancestor of this author's husband, John D. Bill's deceased first wife, Joyanne Fife. In 1880, a 3-year old grandson of Loren Bassett and Rachel English, whose name was Loren Leroy Bassett, son of Andrew Bassett, was living with William Fife's family and is listed on the census as a "boarder" and was "kept by his father." His father, Andrew, was in Idaho working at the time this census was taken along with Ammon Harmon, son of Hulda and Alpheus. (Ammon was listed twice on the 1880 census–in Idaho and Clarkston, UT) William Fife was the sexton of the Providence Cemetery.

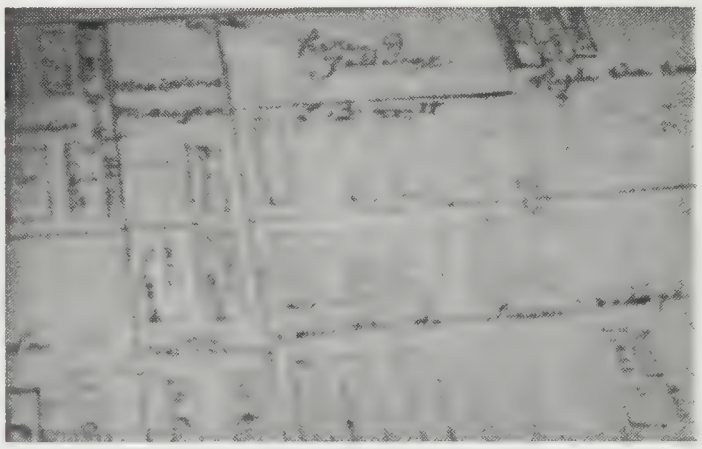
[6]Probate records show the hired girl who provided services during Hulda's last illness was Nettie Henderson. Nettie's full name was Hannah Jeanette Henderson. She was a younger sister of Marion Henderson who married Hulda's granddaughter, Millie Almeda Harmon (dau of Henry Harmon & Susan Marler). Nettie was also a sister of Emma Louise Henderson who married Hulda's grandson, Allen I. Harmon (son of Henry and Susan) Nettie had a brother, Samuel who married a younger sister of Mary Alzina Sperry, 2nd wife of Henry Martin Harmon. Nettie was 15 years old at the time she cared for Hulda during her paralysis. Usually a hired girl was paid very poorly–so it may have been a considerable amount of time that Hulda was ill..

Providence Cemetery:

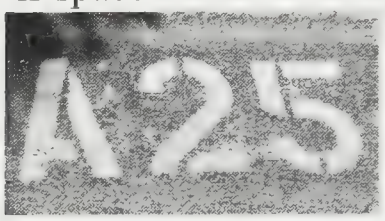

Record Book at Providence City Office

On 8 Oct 2005, I went to Providence and met with the city clerk, Brenda Nelson[7] and also the cemetery sexton. They were MOST helpful. In fact, Brenda stated:

"I'm so glad to see you. I've been wanting to talk to someone about your family."



With Brenda's help, I found proof that L. Bassett had plots in the cemetery at Providence. He owned Block 25A#2. Three bodies are buried in this plot (and there is space for one or two more bodies to be buried here.)



There is no record of the names of persons buried in these three spaces.

This is the MOST LIKELY spot for Hulda and Loren's burial. A possibility for the third burial is the grandson, Andrew Leroy Bassett, son of Loren Jr. and Emma (Durfee) who died at the age of ten months when his parents were living there in 1873. Ammon Harmon also lost a little girl soon after their arrival in Providence from crossing the plains.

Near Block 25A in Block 26#6 are buried (in unmarked graves) Hulda's granddaughter and husband, William and Mary Louise (Harmon) Gibbs. Mary Louise is the daughter of Hulda's son, Ammon Harmon and Margaret (Scott). Mary died in 1921 and her husband, William Gibbs[8] died in 1919. This plot is owned by Val Roy Gibbs.

In Block 39 #9 are more plots originally owned by L. Bassett. The two burials in this plot are identified by the city records as: Anna & Edward Neunlist and possibly a Haller Anna Redford.[9]

There are several empty burial plots in Block 39. Mrs. Nelson stated:

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[7]Brenda Nelson, Clerk at Providence City Office: bnelson@providence.utah.gov phone: 752-9441 x 14 (2005)

[8]William Gibbs had a sister, Elizabeth, who married William Jones of Providence.

[9]Descendants of Anna Neunlist claim that Haller Anna Redford is one and the same person as Anna Neunlist. Anna Haller was born 16 May 1854 in Switzerland. She married Bernard Neunlist in 1876. Her husband died in 1897 in Switzerland. Anna died 8 May 1931 at Logan, UT and is buried in Providence, Cache, UT on 11 May 1931. She had a young son, Edward Neunlist, who was born in Switzerland in 1892 and died 29 May 1903. No place of death or burial is given on familysearch.org; but he may be the Edward buried in Block 39#9 with Anna Neunlist. Anna also had a daughter named Anna Marie Neunlist born in 1877 in Switzerland; married in 1900 to Jacob Alligaier in Salt Lake City. The daughter died in 1955 in Logan and was buried at Hyrum, Cache, UT. According to the Western States Marriage Index, Anna Haller was married to Joseph Smith Redford at Logan on 19 May 1915. He was born in 1842. His first wife was Selina Dinsdale and she died in 1877 at Wellsville, UT. Joseph died 17 May 1925 at Logan and was buried at Wellsville. The marriage of Joseph Redford and Anna Haller Neunlist would verify that Anna Neunlist and Anna Haller Redford are the same person. I can find no connection to our Bassett or Harmon family. Logan, Hyrum, Wellsville, and Providence are all in Cache county within a short distance of each other.

"*Descendants of Lorin Bassett could be allowed to use the extra grave sites. I need more than just showing you are a descendent. I need to have approval from the rest of the family that it is okay for the person to use the spaces. Each generation owns the spaces equally and I do not know how many generations have passed since Lorin Bassett died. Does he have any grandchildren left alive? If so, it would belong to them equally and they would have to each sign a paper relinquishing their claims on the spaces and allow the person to have them. If there are no grandchildren left alive, what about great grandchildren? This gets really sticky since there are so many people involved. You may want to designate one person from each family as a spokesman for the family.* Good idea!

We were also encouraged to put memorial stones on the graves of those we can identify. The Gibbs family and the Bassett family do not have stones, so there are large sections of the cemetery with "seemingly empty" spaces that cannot be resold because they are already owned and have bodies with no memorial stones.

Originally, the early pioneers were buried in an old pioneer cemetery; but the bodies were all exhumed and moved to the current Providence City Cemetery.

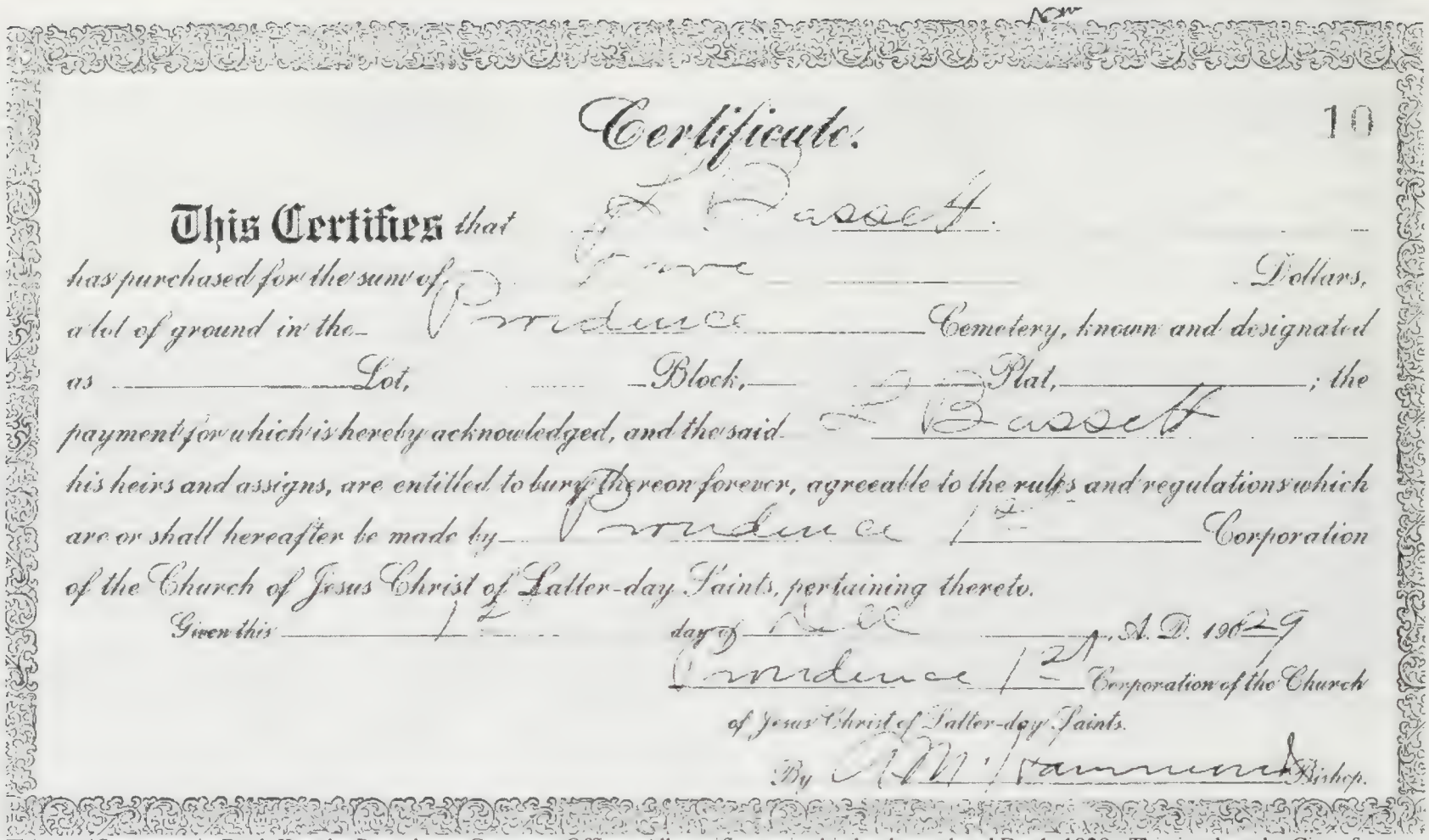
Ammon Harmon's baby daughter, Victoria, who died in 1863, would have been among those bodies moved. It was in 1872 that the bodies from the pioneer cemetery were moved to the hill north of town. It was 1873 when Loren and Hulda's little grandson died. Loren died in 1881 and Hulda in 1886. So, their bodies would have not been in the original cemetery.

Providence City Council Minutes for 19 Jul 1929 read as follows:

Minutes of meeting of City Council meeting held in Town Hall July 19, 1929. Mayor Hansen presided. G.M. Pickett, E.D. Matthews, F.R. Checketts, H.A. Campbell, and Annie M. Pickett present. The new members qualified. Mayor Hansen spoke concerning laws and ordinances. Mr. Pickett made the motion seconded by E.D. Matthews that the Mayor engage Attorney Fonnesbeck to draw up ordinances for the city. All members voted in favor. The Cemetery project was discussed at length. F.R. Checketts made the motion seconded by Mr. Pickett that the city take over the cemetery project and that we get Bishop Hammond and the Stake Presidency to secure the deed from the Church."

It is not stated in the minutes exactly when this deed was secured; however the entire book of certificates for those already buried and having plots in the cemetery are dated with the exact same date of Dec 1, 1929 and signed by A.M. Hammond, Bishop.

L. Bassett was issued such a certificate of ownership. Unfortunately, the certificate does not identify the lots, blocks, or plats for which he had paid. (BUT neither do ANY of the other certificates in this book.) All the certificates in Book II are dated 1 Dec 1929–which is about the time of the change-over in ownership from the Church to the city of Providence.



Certificate: 10

This Certifies that F. Bassett

has purchased for the sum of Free Dollars,

a lot of ground in the Providence Cemetery, known and designated

as Lot, Block, Plat, ; the

payment for which is hereby acknowledged, and the said F. Bassett

his heirs and assigns, are entitled to bury thereon forever, agreeable to the rules and regulations which

are or shall hereafter be made by Providence 1st Corporation

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, pertaining thereto.

Given this 1st day of Dec A. D. 1929

Providence 1st Corporation of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

By A M Hammond Bishop.

This certificate was in Book II at the Providence Cemetery Office. All certificates in this book are dated Dec1, 1929. This is when the City of Providence took over ownership of the cemetery from the LDS Church. Certificates were filled out for each person who had plots and/or were buried in the cemetery at that time. The certificates do not specify which lots, blocks or plots were owned. They were all signed by A.M. Hammond, Bishop.

It is quite possible that both Loren Sr. and Loren Jr.[10] originally purchased plots in Providence and no designation was made to indicate they were different purchasers. It certainly makes sense that whoever was moving the bodies from the Old Pioneer Cemetery to the city cemetery would have kept the known

family members together if possible. From the book Millville Memories 1860-1990, pg. 133 is an interesting bit of information about early burials. Millville is only abt five miles from Providence. Hulda and Loren's youngest daughter, Harriet Cordelia, lived and had her family at Millville. I imagine a similar practice of burial was observed at Providence as this in Millville.

Pg. 133: "*At first there were no lots in the cemetery. Bodies were buried to one side or the other of existing graves. All details relating to a death and burial were taken care of by members of the community. After a death, the body would be washed and dressed. Cloths dipped in ice water in which salt peter had been added were placed on the face to prevent wrinkling. It was the custom at that time that the body not be left alone between death and burial, so neighbors would "sit up with the dead." Men would sit with bodies of men and women with women.*"

The same book also says that women who sewed for the dead, would go, sewing machine and all, to the home of the deceased and stay until burial clothing was completed.

[10]Loren Jr. and his wife are buried at Beaver Dam cemetery–also in Cache County. However, their infant son died while they lived in Providence.

"Coffins were made of planed lumber that was painted on the outside and lined on the inside with whatever material was available." The coffins were often painted black and while the paint was still wet, were sprinkled with shiny particles of silver.

LDS wards had committees for laying away the dead and also burial and transportation committees. Families were also responsible to tend the graves of their own dead.

Mary Louise Harmon Gibbs; William Gibbs & son.
Mary and William are buried near Hulda and Loren.

Providence Cemetery

Directions to Providence Cemetery from Logan, Utah

Turn east on 700 South in Logan and proceed to 600 East in River Heights. Turn left and go north to River Heights Blvd. Turn right and go east up the hill to where the cemetery is located.

Plat "A" Sheet #6 Page 7

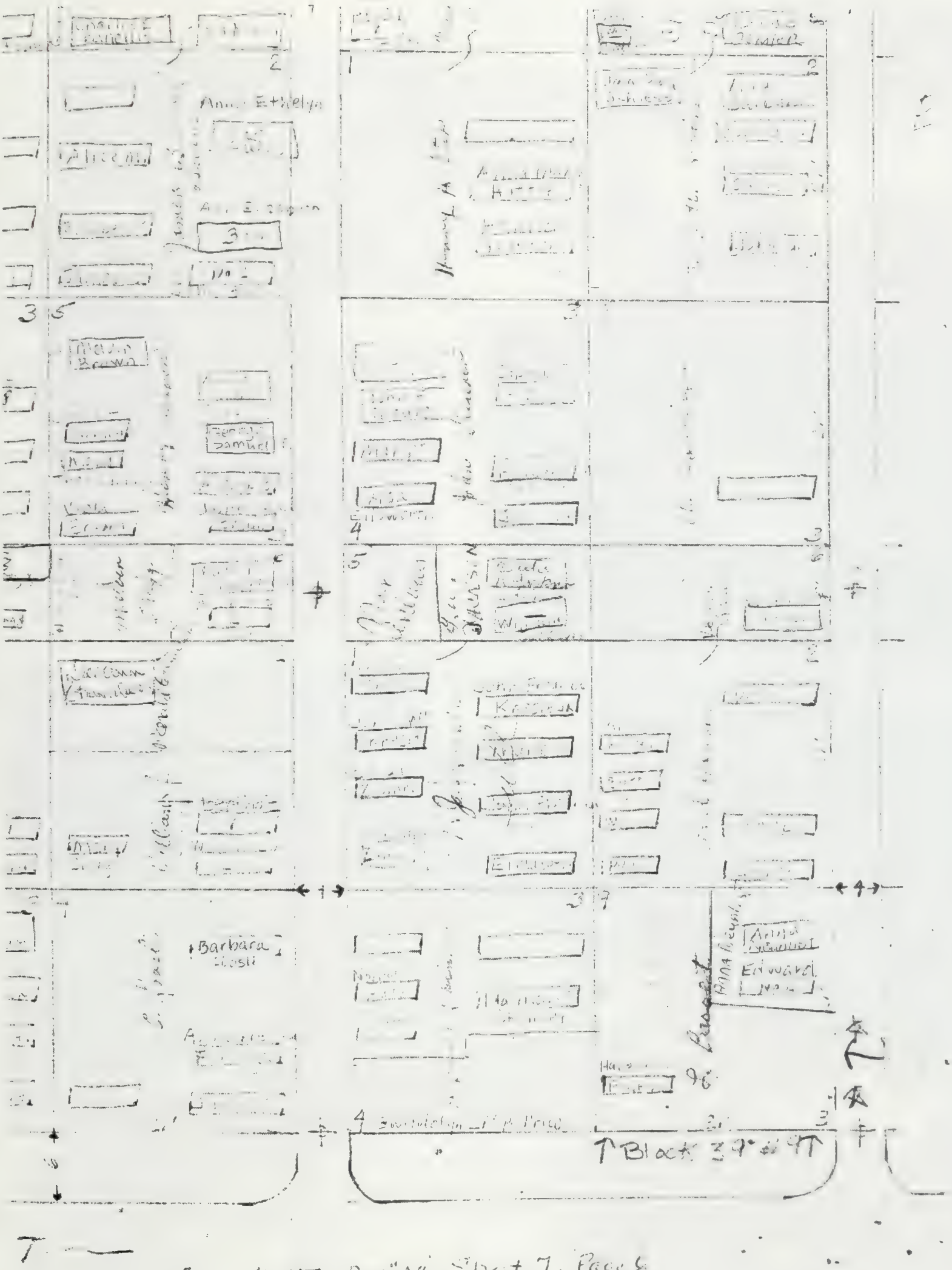
VI, PROVIDENCE CITY CEMETERY —

djacent lots belong to this block.

3 Bodies
This is Probably
where Hulda's Sister
was buried.

Minutes of meeting of City Council meeting held in Town Hall July 19-1928 Mayor Hansen presided G.M. Pickett E.D. Mathews F.R. Checkette, H.A. Campbell and Annie M. Pickett present. The new members qualified. Mayor Hansen spoke concerning laws and ordinances Mr Pickett made the motion seconded by E.D. Mathews that the Mayor engage Attorney Fonnesbeck to draw up ordinances for the city. All members voted in favor.

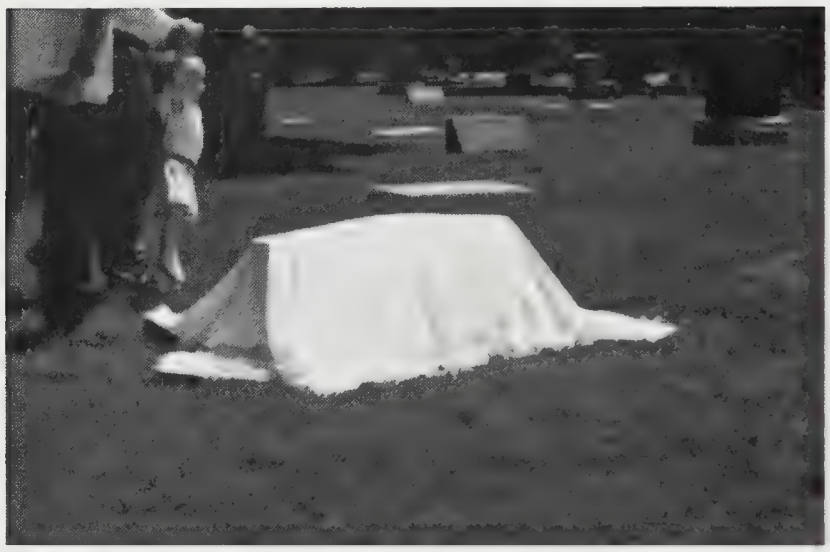
The Cemetery project was discussed at length F.R. Checkette made the motion seconded by Mr Pickett that the City take over the Cemetery project, and that we get Bishop Hammond and the Stake Presidency to secure the deed from the Chur


Barbara
Block 39
Group No VII Pat "A" Sheet 7, Page 8.

Hulda Dimrus Vaughn and Loren Elias Bassett Tombstone

Setting August 19, 2006
Providence Cemetery
Providence, Utah

Tombstone Veiled



Tombstone Unveiled and Graves Re-dedicated by Irvin Bassett

Irvin Bassett unveiled tombstone and dedicated graves

This tombstone was made possible by donations from the Harmon and Bassett descendants of Hulda Dimrus Vaughn. Many thanks to all who contributed so generously.

Cheryl Harmon Bills reading tribute
to Loren and Hulda

Irvin & Nel Lo Bassett representing Bassets
Cheryl & John Bills representing Harmons

Hulda's Estate

Value and character of property:

A town lot in Providence with improvements:$500
A homestead entry in Clarkston 200
Six head of horses and colts 400
One cow and one yearling 40

Personal property:

Henry M. Harmon, Ammon Harmon, Alpheus Harmon, Loren E. Bassett and Edwin Bassett to receive in equal shares one red cow, one spotted bull and one shawl.
[These five are sons of Hulda who survived her.]

To Caroline Lincoln: 30 yards carpet and milk pans
[the only daughter of Hulda who was living at her mother's death. All other daughters had died before their mother.]

To Henry E. Berry: stove rack, flat irons, dishes, one clothes press, one stove and one rocking chair.
[son of Hulda's daughter, Elizabeth, and grandson of Hulda. He received his mother's portion of his grandmother's estate. Elizabeth died sometime soon after the 1870 census was taken. I have been unable to locate descendants of Henry Berry.]

To Francis Harmon, Lena Harmon, William Harmon, Elmer Harmon, Emma Harmon, Curtis Harmon and Celestia Harmon: one ringer, one milk safe, pictures, one stove, one lounge.
[children of Hulda's son, Alma Harmon. Alma died in 1881, so his children received his portion of the estate.]

To Sarah Clouse, Isaiah Roger, Lily Gear, Nina Clow, Betsy Rogers, Alpheus Rogers, ... [unreadable, but probably Elvira Bruley], ... [first name unreadable, probably Harry] Clouse, Mary Welch, Huldah Palmer, and Ella Rogers, two buckets, one brass kettle, ... , four jars, one tidy, one table, two clocks, one chair, and one bedstead.
[Children of Hulda's daughter, Hulda who was first married to a Rogers and then to a Clouse and had children by both husbands; some of these grandchildren were married by the time of Hulda's death. Hulda's daughter, Huldah died in Jan 1886, so her children shared in her portion of the estate.]

To George W Hill, Henry E. Hill, Huldah E. Hill, Alma Hill, Alas [Alice] Hill, Louisa Jane Hill and Emma Hill one sewing machine.
[Children of Hulda's daughter, Harriet Cordelia Bassett who md. a Hill. Harriet died in 1884 and her children received their mother's share of the estate.]

And no reason appearing to the court why the said petition should not be approved and confirmed. It is ordered adjudged and decreed that the said partition of personal property as hereinbefore set forth be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed. Done in open court this 17th day of October 1889.
William Goodwin, Probate Judge

1

In the Probate Court,

of the

County of Cache, Territory of Utah

In the Matter of the Estate of Huldah Bassett Deceased.	Petition for Letters of Administration.

To the Honorable J. Z. Stewart Judge of the Probate Court of the ——— County of Cache, Territory of Utah

The petition of A. A. Harrison of said Cache County respectfully shows:

That Huldah Bassett died on or about the 17th day of October 1886, in the ——— County of Cache Territory of Utah

That said deceased at the time of her death was a resident of the ——— County of Cache, Territory of Utah

That said deceased left estate in the said ——— County of Cache Ter of Utah, consisting of Real and personal property;

That the value and character of said property, so far as known to your applicant, are as follows, to wit:

A town lot in Providence of this County with improvements worth about $500.00
A homestead Entry on the S½ NW¼, W½ SW¼ of Sec 9 T13 14 N of R 2 W worth about $200.00
Six head of horses and colts " " $400.00
One ~~head of~~ cow and one yearling $40.00

That the next of kin of said deceased and whom your petitioner is advised and believes and therefore alleges to be the heir at law of said deceased are Caroline Lincoln aged about 63 years, residing at Hopkins Missouri
Henry Berry son of Elizabeth Berry deceased age about 30 years residing on the State of Iowa
Henry M Harmon aged 54 years residing at Star Valley Wyoming
Alma Harmon successors their names and ages not known to petitioner residing at Glen
Ammon Harmon aged 49 years residing at Teuroville Idaho
A A Harmon aged 49 years residing " Clarkston Utah
Hulda Rogers successors names not known to petitioner residing in Missouri
L L Barnett aged 43 years residing at Clarkston Utah
Edwin Barnett aged 41 years residing at Clarkston Utah
Harriet Hills successors names not known residing at Teuroville Idaho

That due search and inquiry have been made to ascertain if said deceased left any will and testament, but none has been found, and according to the best knowledge, information and belief of your petitioner, said deceased died intestate;

That your petitioner is a son of said deceased, and therefore as your petitioner is advised and believes is entitled to letters of Administration of said estate;

The names ages and residence of the heirs are given above as far as known to petitioner

Wherefore, your petitioner prays that a day of Court may be appointed for hearing this application, that due notice thereof be given by the Clerk of said Court by posting notices according to law, and that upon said hearing, and the proofs to be adduced, Letters of Administration of said Estate may be issued to your petitioner.

And your petitioner will ever pray, &c.

Dated Nov 20 1886

A. A. Harmon

E. W. HAND. . . .

Attorney for Price Co. Bank.

Attorney-at-Law.

COURT COMMISSIONER.

Phillips, Wis. Jan. 14, '92. 189

C. D. W. Fullmer, Clerk,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir:--

Your letter of the 23rd of Dec. came to hand some time since and has been waiting fro reply so that I might get the desired information before I wrote.

I have just seen Mrs. Caroline Clow one of the heirs and she has given me the following names as the children of Hulda Harmon Clouse. It seems that Mrs Clouse was married twice once to a man by the name of Rogers and once, the second time to Clouse.

Hulda (Rogers) Palmer, Sarah (Rogers) Clouse, Mary (Rogers) Welch, Lillie F. (Rogers) Oear, Caroline (Rogers) Clow, Bessie F. Rogers, Ike Rogers, Alpheus N. Rogers. Also the following minor children: Ella Rogers (Allen, this is her name by adoption) Eddie Clouse, and Mary Clouse.

The power of attorney which was filed run from all of the persons who are of age and under that Mrs. Clow is entitled to receive the share of all but the minors. The share of the minors will have to be held until such time as they become of age.

Mrs Clow lives here and if you desire you can send me her xxx share as above indicated and I will have her forward to you such receipt as you desire. Or if you prefer she can send on to some bank there a receipt and have it delivered to you upon payment of the amount. It will be necessary for you to forward first a statement of the full amount and also of each ones share of the estate.

Yours very truly,

E. W. Hand.

Schedule "A"

~~The Land paid as follows, to wit:~~

	Dolls.	c
To Caroline Fowler	33	37
" Annie Hannon	33	37
" L E. Bassett	33	37
" A. A. Hannon	33	37
" Frances Hannon	4	77
" Lena Hannon	4	77
" William Hannon	4	77
" Elmer Hannon	4	77
" Emma Hannon	4	77
" Curtis Hannon	4	77
" Celestia Hannon	4	77
" Henry Berry	33	37
" Sarah Clouse	4	77
" Sarah Rogers	4	77
" Lilly Gear	4	77
" Nina Clouse	4	77
" May Welch	4	77
" Huldah Palmer	4	77
" Ella Rogers	4	77
" George Hill	4	77
" H E Hill	4	77
" Huldah E Hill	4	77
" Alma Hill	4	77
" Alas Hill	4	77
" Irene J Hill	4	77
" Emma Hill	4	77
" Henry M Hannon	33	45
	$300	54

Know all men by these presents that we, the undersigned, heirs at law of Huldah (Harmon) Clouse who was an heir at law of Huldah Bassett, of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah ~~Afton, Wyoming~~, deceased, in consideration of the sum of one dollar to us paid by Caroline (Rogers) Clous of Phillips, Price County, Wisconsin, who is also an heir at law of the said Huldah (Harmon) Clouse, deceased, do hereby assign and set over unto the said Caroline Clous all our rights as heirs at law of the said Huldah (Harmon) Clouse in and to the estate of the said Huldah Bassett, late of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah ~~Afton, Wyoming~~, deceased, and do hereby authorize the said Caroline Clous of the city of Phillips, County of Price and state of Wisconsin to receive all moneys, property, effects or other thing whatsoever to which we are entitled as heirs at law of the said Huldah (Harmon) Clouse from the estate of the said Huldah Bassett, late of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah ~~Afton, Wyoming~~, and to give a receipt therefor in full on our behalf, hereby constituting and appointing the said Caroline Clous our true and lawful attorney for the purposes herein specified, to do all things necessary to be done in the premises the same as we might lawfully do ourselves personally. And we hereby further authorize Mr. A. A. Harmon of Afton Wyoming, or his successor as the administrator or executor of the estate of the said Huldah Bassett, late of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah ~~Wyoming~~, as aforesaid, to pay and deliver over to the said Caroline Clous of the city of Phillips, county of Price and state of Wisconsin all money effects property or thing whatsoever belonging to the estate of the late Huldah Bassett ~~to~~ our said attorney, hereby releasing the said A. A. Harmon or his successor from all liability to us ~~from~~ because of any property money or other thing belonging to said estate which he may deliver to our said attorney according to the ~~tenor~~ of these presents.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals.

In Presence Of.

John Welch

Bertha Mathis.

1 [illegible] Seal.

2 Alethia M. Rogers (Seal)

3 Denis E. Rogers (Seal)

4 William Edgar Rogers (Seal)

5 Talitha Rogers Polina (Seal)

6 Samuel Rogers Clous (Seal)

7 Mary (Rogers) Welch (Seal)

In Probate Court of the County of Cache
Territory of Utah

In the Matter of the Estate of Huldah Bassett Deceased | Decree of Partition of Personal Property.

William W Sow the commissioner duly appointed by this Court to make partition of the estate of Huldah Bassett deceased having made partition of the personal property of said estate among the persons entitled thereto, as follows, to wit:

To Henry M Harmon, Ammon Harmon, Alphus A Harmon Soren E Bassett and Edwin Bassett in equal shares one red cow, one spotted bull and one travel.

To Caroline Lincoln 30 yards carpet milk pans.

To Henry E Berry, stove rack flat irons dishes, one clothes press one stove and one rocking chair

To Francis Harmon Sina Harmon William Harmon Elmer Harmon Emma Harmon, Celia Harmon & Celestia Harmon one ringer, one milk safe, pictures, one [illegible]

one ringer, one milk safe, pictures, one stove and [illegible]

To Frank Clowe, [redacted] Lilly Gear Nina

Chairs, milking stick, Hominy block and Ella Rogers, two buckets, one brass kettle sundries, four jars one tidy one table two clocks one chair and one bedstead.

To George W Hill, Henry E Hill Huldah E Hill Alma Hill Alas Hill Louisa Jane Hill and Emma Hill one sewing machine.

And no reason appearing to the Court why the said partition should not be approved and confirmed

It is ordered adjudged and decreed that the said partition of personal property as hereinbefore set forth be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed.

Done in open Court this 17th day of October A.D. 1889

William Gardner
Probate Judge

In the Probate Court

of the

County of Cache Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Hulda Bassett, *Deceased.*	Decree of Settlement of Accounts and Final Distribution.

A A Harmon Administrator of the Estate of Hulda Bassett deceased, having on the Eleventh day of December 1880, rendered and filed herein a full account and report of his administration of said estate, which account was for a final settlement, and having with said account filed a petition for the final distribution of the estate;

And said account and petition this day coming on regularly to be heard, proof having been made to the satisfaction of the Court that the Clerk had given notice of the settlement of said account and the hearing of said petition, in the manner and for the time heretofore ordered and directed by the Court

And it appearing that said account is in all respects true and correct and that it is supported by proper vouchers; that the residue of money in the hands of the Administrator at the time of filing said account was $300 57; that since the rendition of said account no money has been received by the Said Administrator that the sum of $162 38 has been expended by him as necessary expenses of administration, the vouchers whereof, together with a statement of such payments and disbursements, are now presented and filed, and said statement is now settled and allowed, and the payments are approved by this Court; that the estimated expenses of closing the estate ~~will amount to~~ are all paid leaving a residue of $300 57

That said Alexander Barnell died intestate.
leaving as his children and representatives surviving him the following heirs & legal representatives viz: Amos Harrison aged 72 yrs. Mary M Harrison aged 57. L E Barnett aged 44 years Edwin Barnett aged 33 years and children of Eliza Jane Harrison aged 30 yrs Lena Harrison aged 28, William Harrison aged 26 years, Elmer Harrison aged 23 years Emma Harrison aged 21 years Curtis Harrison aged 18 years Celestia Harrison aged 13 years Mary Berry aged 38 yrs: Sarah Clouse, aged 29, Sarah Rogers aged 25 years [illegible] aged 23 years Nina Clouse aged 21 years Betsy Rogers aged 18 years Ackilles Rogers aged 16 years Edwin Clouse aged 11 years, Mary Clouse aged 8 years Mary Welch aged 25 years Hulda Palmer aged 22 years Ella Rogers aged 14 years George Hill aged 21 yrs Henry E Hill aged 19 years Hulda E Hill aged 17 years Alma Hill aged 13 years Alos Hill aged 11 years Innis Jane Hill aged 8 yrs & Emma Hill aged 5 years

It is Further Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed, *that the said final accounts of the said A A Harrison Administrator be and the same are settled, allowed and approved, and that the residue of said estate hereinafter particularly described, and any other property not now known or discovered, which may belong to the said estate, or in which the said estate may have any interest, be and the same is hereby distributed as follows:*

Per Schedule "A" Hereto annexed and made apart hereof on preceding page

The following is a particular description of the said residue of said estate referred to in this decree, and of which distribution is now ordered as aforesaid:
All the residue of personal property has heretofore been distributed among the heirs entitled thereto under former order and decree of the Court

Bible Records

Pamela Call Johnson[11], of Shelley, Idaho, and I have spent many years researching Hulda and trying to find her birth family. Pam was contacted by a Mrs. Dorothy Krum of Hanford, California, in Feb 1997, seeking to find a connection between her William Wheeler family and a Charles Vaun family –whose Bible Records were passed down in her family. When Pam and I were putting Hulda's family together about that same time, we thought William Wheeler's wife was Nancy Vaughn and that Nancy was a daughter of Charles and sister of Hulda. Pam had submitted the family to Ancestry.com showing that connection and because of that (incorrect) submission, Dorothy Krum contacted her. In Dorothy's information, Nancy's maiden name was not Vaughn, but Northrup. We also heard from several other descendants of William and Nancy verifying that Nancy was a Northrup.

This being the case, that left a mystery as to why descendants of William and Nancy Wheeler would take the "Vaun Family Bible" with them when they moved from Erie County, Pennsylvania to Grand Island, Hall, Nebraska in the 1870s time period.

It appears Mrs. Krum is talking of two Bibles. Enclosed are excerpts from Dorothy's letters:[12]

Pamela C. Johnson

388 West Locust

Shelley, ID 83274

Re: Vaun-Vaughn & William Wheeler

Dear Pamela C. Johnson,

Several days ago, I was in the Family History Center using the computer and I found the above family. This may or may not be one of the families that I have been searching to find for over 10 years There are several things that make me wish to pursue this family information.

First; one of my ancestors is William Wheeler married to a Nancy (the name is different, it is Northup.) (information from the family Bible)

Second; my brother was given a family Bible and we have not been able to connect this family Bible to any Wheeler. I have enclosed a copy of the page in that Bible.

Third; my family history begins in New York and Erie, Pennsylvania ending in Nebraska.

In 1914, The book *Wheeler's in America* was published and on page 958 is my genealogy on my Wheeler line.

I shall look forward in hearing from you about this very interesting problem and getting my questions solved

Sincerely,

Dorothy M. Krum

Dorothy M. Krum

265 E. Earl Way

Hanford, CA 93230

[11]Pam Johnson (in 2006) lives at 166 Spruce in Shelley, ID 83274

[12]Grandma Stock mentioned in letter is Eva Morrow, who after her husband, Fred Wheeler, died, she married John Stock. See 1930 Census for Grand Island, Hall Nebraska.

This is the information Dorothy Krum sent Pam from the Vaun Bible. Comments in italics and brackets are mine.

[Original spelling retained.]

[This first part shows how the Bible was passed down to Dorothy's brother]

In the Bible given to Lloyd Wheeler Jr.
Book belong to William Wheeler's Father Nathan Wheeler.
H.E. Wheelers Grandfather passed down through the Wheelers for five (5) generations:
Nathan Wheeler
William Wheeler
Hubbard Wheeler
Fred Wheeler
Lloyd Wheeler Sr.
Lloyd Wheeler Jr.

[The next paragraph is comments of Dorothy Krum]

"This information was intered [entered] later. On the pages that follow is a family of Vaun. It appears that several pages are missing from this book."

[*Family Bible Data*]

Charles Vaun was born November 15th 1773 and was married 1795
Elizabeth Vaun was born May 7, 1779
("No place was given for these births. I believe this is a marriage"–Dorothy's comments–referring to Edward and Susy Jane Waygard.) *[Cheryl's comment: could Susy be a married daughter? Perhaps she died in 1826 Is the blank space for a child who died as an infant or were they leaving room for Edward's death information?]*

Edward Vaun was born 1796 Nov 20
____(blank space)
Susy Jane Waygard 12-11-1826 (an arrow pointing toward Edward – Dorothy's comment)
Lary Vaun was born Nov 20 1798 *[probably Sarah "Sary" Damaris –Cheryl's comment]*
John was born Feb 5 1800
Nancy Vaun was born May the 9 1802
Hilda was born Feb 1804 [*Hulda Damaris is our ancestor and we have that she was born 11 Feb 1808--but this has to be her! Cheryl comment]*
Seley Vaun was born June the 8th 1806 *[Sally? Betsy? Olive?–Cheryl comment]*
Jack was born May 15, 1810
Samuel Vaun was born March 30, 1811
(2 spaces)
John Vaun Maj born the year 1812 or 1822 or ? (If 1812 this is youngest son. It seems to indicate that he was in the military--What war? I believe he was born in 1812, as there is not another indication of a marriage– Dorothy's comment)

(In Hubbard Wheeler's Bible the lineage begins with Salmon Wheeler (great grandfather) Hubbard sent this same information to the researchers of the Wheelers In America book in 1912 or 1913. –Dorothy's comment)

The original Bible has been "Lost." I wish I had a copy of the original!!!! With my experience reading old handwriting, and my familiarity with the family, I think I may have been able to render a more correct translation. This translation was done by an elderly woman and we are so grateful for her efforts. This is the ONLY record we have ever found of Hulda's birth family and so it

stands as it was sent to me. Sometimes incorrect information is as difficult to deal with as no information. One thing we are certain of. The family of Charles and Elizabeth IS the same family that lived in Elk Creek, Conneaut, and Girard in Erie County, PA. We have found Charles Vaun spelled many ways including Vaughn, Vaughan, Vawn, Vaun.

Comments on the Transcription:

1. Descendants of William Wheeler and Nancy Northrup claim that Salmon[13], not Nathan, is William Wheeler's father. They also claim that Nathan is probably father of Salmon Wheeler. We have found a Nathan Wheeler of the right age in Ashtabula County, Ohio; however, Salmon is not named as one of his children on Ancestry.com. (Which does not mean he wasn't.) Dorothy Krum says that Salmon was also known as Nathan according to her Grandmother–Eva Morrow Wheeler Stock.

2. Edward may have actually been "Edwin" a name commonly passed down in the family. Because he is the ONLY one of the children who have a possible marriage recorded, is it through his line that the Vaughn/Wheeler connection ties in? Or is it an indication that the Bible information was entered prior to the marriages of any of the younger children? That cannot be correct because Hulda was married in 1823.

3. Possibilities for the Weigard name might be Weigand, Weigert, Weigart, Wickard, Wiegert, Weikart, Waygard or Wiechard. I have not located Susy Jane, but there were Weigand families near the area. There were Haggerty, Taggert, and Daggett families also. An "H" can easily be mistaken for a "W" in the writing of that time period. IF Susy Jane was a daughter and not a daughter-in-law, did she die in 1826? Was the blank space there because her birth date was unknown?

4. Lary is most likely a mistranslation of Sary—common nickname in that time period for Sarah. In early handwriting the capital letter "S" is written to look like an "L" in our day. Our Damaris has a granddaughter whose name is Sarah Damaris–therefore, it is highly likely that Sarah was the first name of the daughter, Damaris Vaughn who married 1st Ebenezer Joles and then 2nd William Francis. The date given in the Bible record is the EXACT same date we have for Damaris' birth. It is with Damaris that Charles and Elizabeth and son Samuel lived in 1850 in Girard, Erie, PA. After the death of his parents, Samuel is still with Damaris and William in 1860 and Damaris provides for Samuel to be taken care of in her will.

5. John is probably correct.[14] In 1834, a John Vaughn witnessed a land transaction of Charles Vaughn when he sold land to John Thompson in Elk Creek, Erie, PA. John Vaun was

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[13]On the 1860 census, Salmon Wheeler is living next door to William and Damaris (Vaughn) Wheeler in Girard, Erie, PA. He is age 74, a basket maker and living alone. In 1850, Salmon and Sally are with their son, Hubbard's family, living in Cherry Creek, Chautauqua, New York (bordering Erie Co, PA) In 1840 he is in Elk Creek, Erie, PA and in 1830 is in Ellington, Chautauqua, NY. Always listed as Salmon (or S. Wheeler in 1850) Is Salmon's wife, Sally, a Vaughn?

[14]CENSUS: 1830 Fairview, Erie, Pennsylvania
John Vaun age 30-40; with 2 daughters 0-5; and a wife 30-40. Living near a large group of Badger family members whose mother is named Olive. If this John's wife is named Olive, she may be a Badger named after her mother. Also in Fairview is a Phoebe Northup Allen, dau of Josiah Northup and Lucy Gunn. This Phebe Northrup Allen was baptized by the Mormon elders in Fairview. She married Clothier Beckwith Allen. Is there a connection to Nancy Northrup? The reason we speculate John's wife may be Olive is the Mormon missionaries baptized a John and Olive Vaughn together in 1833.

living in Fairview, Erie, PA in 1830.

6. Nancy. Here we do have a Nancy Vaughn who was born in 1802. She is old enough to be Nancy Northrup's mother IF she married very young to a Northrup. Marrying young is not uncommon in Hulda's family. However, if this Nancy Vaughn is the same Nancy on the baptismal record, she could not have married prior to 1832 as her name was recorded in the baptismal record as Nancy Vaughn.

7. Hilda should read Hulda. According to our records Hulda was born 11 Feb 1808–so the year is off in this record....or is it our record that is wrong? Looking at the dates of the Bible, there is a 4-year gap between Seley and Jack – which could allow for Hulda's birth date of 1808 to be correct. This Vaughn family were near neighbors of Alpheus Harmon in 1820. He married Hulda Vaughn in 1823. I feel very certain that this is she. Hulda's middle name is Dimerus. Could it be after Damaris? According to temple records, she had a grandmother whose name was Damaris.

8. Seley. This name puzzles me greatly. There were Seeley families in Elizabethtown, Canada at the same time our Vaughn family were there. Is this child named for them? Is Seley correct? There is a Seeley family in Fairview, Erie, PA in 1830. Could Seley be a mis-interpretation? Could it be Sally? Could this be a male child? Census records indicate a child Seley's age as female. Without seeing the original entry, it is nearly impossible to guess. A Betsy Vaughn was married in Elk Creek in 1829. Charles Vaughn was the only known Vaughn family in Elk Creek at that time–although there were some in bordering counties in Crawford County, PA and in NY.

9. Jack with the birth date of May 15, 1810. I believe Jack could actually have been Joel Jonah. His descendants have 17 May 1812 as his birth date. Joel's pension record has been studied and when it says Joel, it is easily mis-read as Jack. He was killed in the Civil War. He married Rebecca Adkinson in Crawford Co, PA—which borders Erie Co. A Joel Vaughn was on the list of those baptized into the Mormon religion in 1832 when the other Vaughns were baptized including, Charles, Nancy, John, Olive, Daniel, Joel.

10. Samuel's age on the 1850 census is 31–making an 1819 birth date likely. In 1860, his age is given as 45 making 1815 more likely. He is living with Damaris (Vaughn) Francis in both census'. This shows me that there is a margin of error in the dates as they are recorded – perhaps from memory. Should the baptismal record of the Mormon missionaries read Samuel instead of Daniel when naming those baptized?

11. Two spaces. Does this indicate children who died? Does it indicate a completion of recording the family births?

12. John Vaun Maj born 1812 or 1822. Dorothy says this entry seems to indicate military service. If he was born in 1812— was his name actually Joel Jonah? Joel Jonah was in the military and actually killed in the Civil War in 1862 –although he was not a major. (See #9–Jack) His descendants have his birth date as 17 May 1812 at Kingston, Leeds, Ontario, Canada–which is not far from Elizabethtown. Another thing this Bible entry may be referring to is the John Vaun of Elizabethtown who was killed in 1812 in the War. A John and Hulda Vaun lived in Elizabethtown near Charles Vaun. A third possibility could be recording the birth of a grandson named John. Perhaps a son of Edward/Edwin or John born in 1822. These are all just speculation. Again, without seeing the original Bible, it is impossible to know which are errors in transcription, poor copies, or if they are actually correct. If writing was unclear, 1862 could have been read 1822. Because we know there was an older son, John, who fits the dates to have been the one in Fairview in 1830, and

signed land records for his father, it is unlikely a second son was named John. It is highly likely, however, that there was a son named Joel Jonah.

Pam and I contacted Mrs. Krum[15] with our questions and concerns practically begging her to come up with the original Bible. She replied:

> The **Vaun Bible** was given to my dad who passed the book to my brother. I got this information from my brother in about 1969-1972. Since that time, many things have changed. In 1978, his wife passed away and in 1980, he remarried. **This book is no longer available!!! It was lost about 1978 when my sister-in-law died.**
>
> All we have is what I have sent to you. Having looked since the time I got it and having no success, I thought it was just one of those things and I never believed I would ever find out about this silent family until I found your entry in the AF [Ancestral File] in the Family History Center.
>
> This book [Vaun Bible] was very old and not in very good shape and it had only three pages in the middle. **On the first page, my grandma tried to summarize the family and the next page was just the Vaun entries.** It was obvious that different ink was used and different handwriting and I had the feeling it was filled out as the events took place. There may have been other items in the book as there was evidence that pages were missing. So there is the story and now you have the same copy as I do. [See Vaun Bible Transcription]
>
> Why was the **Vaun Bible** so important to Hubbard [Wheeler's] family that it was brought to Grand Island, Nebraska in 1882? I wish I could be of some help with the Vaun family, but all I have is what I have sent.
>
> My dad is Lloyd Francis Wheeler b. 10 Dec 1900 son of Fred Wheeler and Eva May Morrow. Fred is son of Hubbard Ervin Wheeler and Martha Kent. Hubbard is son of William Wheeler and Nancy Northep [Northrup] Wheeler. William Wheeler is the son of Salmon Wheeler and ???? I have been unable to find anything on Salmon Wheeler. When Grandma Stock [Eva Morrow Wheeler Stock] was alive, she said he was also known as Nathan Wheeler.
>
> Most of this [Wheeler] information is in the **Wheeler Bible**. The [Wheeler] Bible is in possession of Alice Wheeler Crader of Portland, Oregon. I have been trying to find out how we are related to the Vaun family.
>
> Dorothy M. Krum
> 265 E. Earl Way
> Hanford, CA 93230

Pam Johnson states on her web site at:
http://www.geocities.com/johnpame1/night_vision.html+elizabethtown+1812&hl=en
"*One day I received a letter in the mail that would be the answer to our years of research. A woman had read information I submitted on the Ancestral File concerning Charles Vaughn. His name was listed in her family bible - a family bible that had been handed down in the family for at least five generations. After copying the information, the bible itself had disappeared - but she had her transcribed notes. This included all of the children of Charles and Elizabeth Vaughn including*

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[15]Dorothy Krum died 26 Oct 2004. Alice Wheeler Crader [b. 1923] is probably the daughter of Kenneth Walter Wheeler–a brother of Lloyd Francis. She would be Dorothy's cousin. [See 1930 census for Gearhart, Clatson, OR]

my ancestor Huldah! This was the proof we had been seeking that we had decided we might never find. This important information solidified our research. It proved that Charles Vaughn was the father of Huldah and not George Cathles as has been recorded in many family records. Where this name came from I do not know."

Hulda's Homes

Where she lived....

What she did.....

Hulda's Homes– Elizabethtown, Canada

Birth: Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario, Canada

Hulda Dimeras Vaughn, according to her own record was born 11 Feb 1808. Her birth most likely took place at Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario, Canada. Some records state she was born in Québec.

"Elizabethtown, Canada is presently called "Brockville." In 1785, it was known as Buel's Bay honoring its founder, William Buel, a United Empire Loyalist. The name was changed during the War of 1812 in honor of General Sir Isaac Brock, hero of the Battle of Queen Heights." [Townships in the County of Leeds in Ontario, Canada]

Sir Isaac Brock joined the British Army at the age of 15. He was given command of the 49th Regiment, turning it into one of the best regiments in the War of 1812.

Because that information did not seem to agree with other tidbits I was finding, I wrote to an email address at a Brockville online site. Following is my letter and the reply I received. Going to the sites listed is fun and informative–especially taking the virtual tours on the first site.

I wrote the following email to Brockville:
I am from Idaho in the USA and researching my ancestors who lived in Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario abt 1800-1816. It is my understanding that Elizabethtown's name was changed to Brockville. However, I find nothing on this website regarding the name ever being Elizabethtown. Could you advise me where I might search for early records of Elizabethtown on the Vaughn and Johns and possibly Morgan families who lived there?

I received the following reply:
Your query was forwarded to the Leeds and Grenville Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society for answer. Brockville was located in the Township of Elizabethtown before it was incorporated as a city.

The province of Ontario is made up of a number of Counties, each county is broken into townships. Brockville is also located in Leeds County. Leeds County has an area of approximately 30 X 40 miles. Elizabethtown Township is approximately 10 X 16 miles. To better understand its location you might want to check
www.elizabethtown-kitley.on.ca

Our Society site is:
www.leedsandgrenvillegenealogy.com

Map found on Elizabethtown-Kitley site

A few interesting facts about Ontario, Canada:

1775 to 1783 The American Revolution began when American colonies declared independence from

	Britain
1776	United Empire Loyalists start retreating to Ontario, Québec and Nova Scotia from the northeastern USA
1783	Western Québec welcomes Loyalists
1783	Influx of Loyalist refugees and British soldiers into Upper and Lower Canada and Nova Scotia.
1784	Mass migration of Loyalists starts with 6,000 Americans & 1,000 Iroquois led by Joseph Brant. Total reaches 10,000 by end of decade
10 Jun 1791	Constitutional Act (also known as the Canada Act) divides Québec into Upper & Lower Canada, which establishes English Law and land tenure in Upper Canada. Upper Canada (now Ontario) was all land lying west of the Ottawa River, while Lower Canada (now Québec) was all land lying east

The major influx in the settlement of Ontario started at the end of the Revolutionary War in 1783 when those who remained loyal to Britain fled from the USA into Canada–some traveling on foot or with horses and wagons. Some arrived via boat or ship depending on where they were going.
The first settler of Elizabethtown was William Buell in 1784. Another early settler was Daniel Jones who came in 1790. There was quite a rivalry between the Jones and Buell families and the other settlers took sides. Some of the early inhabitants must have been quite quarrelsome, because for a while Elizabethtown was known as "Snarlington."

We are quite fortunate in that Canada took very early censuses and even recorded the names of family members as early as 1807–although after that only the males and females are listed.
Charles Vaughn, presumed to be the father of Hulda, first appears on the Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario census in 1807. No family members are listed in his household at this time. Did he go to Canada before bringing his family along to scout out the place?

1807 Elizabethtown, Canada

MALES	FEMALES
Charles Vaughn	
John Vaughn Joel Vaughn	Huldah Vaughn Lucy Vaughn
	Ebenezer Smith Trew Smith

4 Generations:
David Vaughn md Dinah Baker
James Vaughn md Jane Wightman
John Vaughn md Huldah Johns
Lucy Vaughn md (2) Ebenezer Smith

Question: How does Charles fit in?

Where is Charles' family in 1807?

The John Vaughn listed here has been identified as a son of James Vaughn and Jane Wightman and grandson of David Vaughn and Dinah Baker. John's father, James, was a fisherman and followed the tanning, curing, and shoemaking trade. He lived in Factory Point in North Manchester,

Vermont which borders Rupert, Vermont where our Harmon family lived. James served in the Revolutionary War under Captain Gideon Ormsby.

John Vaughn's wife was Hulda Johns. Ebenezer Smith also was from Rupert, Vermont and he later (26 Feb 1824) married John and Hulda (Johns) Vaughn's daughter, Lucy, as his second wife after the death of his first wife, Sabrina Crippen Smith. Lucy's first husband was Henry Earl.

Ebenezer Smith, prior to his marriage to Lucy, was named as executor in the will of Hulda (Johns) Vaughn in which she referred to Ebenezer Smith as her "good friend."

1808 Elizabethtown, Canada

Family Number	Head of House	Adult Female	Male Child	Female Child
211	Ebenezer Smith	1	1	1
212	Charles Vaughn	1	2	0
221	John Vaughn	1	1	1

Charles should have 6 ch. 2 m, 4 f

The ancestry of Charles Vaughn has not been firmly established at this time, but he is probably a relative of John Vaughn. In question are: where is his family is in 1807 – did they stay in New York – perhaps with Elizabeth's family while he prepared a home for them? Why are no female children listed in 1808? In Feb 1808, Elizabeth would have given birth to our Hulda so she would not have been listed on that census. Three female children show up in 1810. Perhaps all the children did not survive. There are still many unanswered questions.

In spite of all this, it seems relatively certain this is the Charles Vaughn who was in Washington County, NY in 1800 with 1 male (0-10); 1 male (16-26; 1 female (0-10) and 1 female (16-26) and the same Charles Vaughn who later shows up in Erie County, PA. This 1800 profile fits the fact that Charles would have been 25 and Elizabeth 21. Their children would have been Edward age 3½ and Damaris about 1½. Children's birth places bear this out.

Charles Vaughn does not appear in the 1810 census in New York which supports the theory that he might be in Canada at the time of Hulda's birth in 1808. He is in Elizabethtown, Canada in 1810:

1810 Elizabethtown, Canada

Family Number	Head of House	Adult Female	Male Child	Female Child
37	Henry Vaughn	1	2	1
38	John Vaughn	1	0	1
40	Charles Vaughn	1	2	3

Charles had 7 ch; 3m, 4 f,; John has a male missing.
Are the missing children with Henry? Did some die?

1812 Elizabethtown, Canada

Family Number	Head of House	Males	Females
71	Charles Vaughn	3	4
72	John Vaughn	3	2

Charles had 8 ch; 4m, 4f, John has an extra male.

It is a strong POSSIBILITY that this Henry is an Uncle to John Vaughn. David Vaughn and Dinah Baker had a son named Henry–who would be a brother to John's father James. **It is also VERY possible that Henry is the father of Charles.** Henry's family have not been located. Could his unknown wife be "Damaris" who is the grandmother of our Hulda?

David Vaughn & Dinah Baker

Sarah Benjamin John* David! Elizabeth? Mary* Abigail James" Dinah# Henry" Daniel? Obediah^ Anthony*

Chris Wilbur Priscilla Bowen 1. Joseph Wood Wilbur Crandall Jane Wightman 1. Unknown wife Lydia Harrington Annie Armstrong

1. Mary Wood 2. Wm Cahoon Thomas Dunkin Isaac Austin Elizabeth Reynolds
2. Virtue Waite 2.Elizabeth Reynolds
3. Beatrice Wood

CHILD

Mary Wightman John Vaughn **SPECULATION**

Md **Charles**

Huldah Johns

Children

Lucy md. Henry Earl; then Ebenezer Smith

Joel Vaughn

* These children moved to Nova Scotia.
\# Dinah settled in Washington Co, NY
^Some of Obediah's children settled near Erie Co, PA Obediah and Henry both were married to Elizabeth Reynolds. Perhaps two women by same name.
! Some of David's children went to Québec, Canada;
? These two children missing from some records of family.
" James had a son in Elizabethtown Canada and several whowent to OH and MI; Henry in Elizabethtown, Canada

IF this Henry is Charles' father, then the children in his home might account for the missing children in Charles' home. Looking at some circumstantial evidence: Charles and Elizabeth named a daughter Hulda, and Elizabeth; (probably) a daughter Sarah (Damaris). They named a son, John and possibly named a son Joel. (See 1807) Also, our Hulda named a son Henry, one Ebenezer, David; and maybe a son Daniel. Henry is the single most "passed down" name among Hulda's descendants. Were their children named after these ancestors?

Elizabethtown and The War of 1812

Lieutenant Levi Soper's 2nd Leeds Militia was raised and served in the area of Gananogue and Elizabethtown (Brockville) along the St. Lawrence River in the Thousand Islands. Unfortunately for the 2nd Leeds Militia, their first military experience was a humbling one.

On September 21st, 1812 Captain Benjamin Forsyth with 82 US Riflemen and some militia landed at Gananogue with the intension of capturing ammunition stores. Forsyth was met by a detachment of about 100 men of the

MOORE, Ebenezar. Private.
MORRIS, William. *Ensign*
MOTT, Edmond. Private.
MOTT, Rueben. No. 2 Private.
MOTT, Jeremiah. Private
See Casualties.
MUNROE, Israel. Private.
MYRES, John. Private.
OLDS, Moses. Private.
PAGE, Reubin. Private.
PALLARD, John M. Private.
PALMER, Neil. Private.
PATTERSON, James. Private.
PATTERSON, Ira. Private.
PATTERSON, William. Private.
PATTERSON, Thovin. Private.
PATTERSON, William. Private.
PATTERSON, Robert. Private.
PEARSON, Silas. Private.
PECK, Elias. Private.
PENNOCK, Abelee. Private
PHILIPS, Davis. Private.
PLUMB, Harvey. Private.
PREVOST, Andrew. Private
PURVIS, George. Private.
PURVIS, Thomas. Private.
PURVIS, John. Private. Acted as sergeant
PUTVA (Putra), Baptist. Private
RANDOLPH, Abel. Private.
RAY (Kay), John. Private.
RENRICK, David. Private.
RICE, Joel. Private
ROBERTSON, William. Private
ROBINS, John. Private.
ROBINSON, James. Private
ROBINSON, John. Private
ROBINSON, William. Private
ROOT, Daniel Jr. Private.
RORICK, Gaspser. Private.
SELEE, Jos. Private
SELEE, John. Private
SHANK, John. Private
SHEPHERD, George. Private.

SHERWOOD, Reuben. *Captain*
Noted as having served a short time.
SHIPMAN, Samuel Jr. Private.
SHIPMAN, Daniel. Private
SHIPMAN, David. Private.
SHIPMAN, Joel. Private.
SMITH, Terence. *Ensign*.
SMITH, John. Private.
SMYTH, Peter. Private.
SOVEREN, Iasiah. Private.
STANTS, Henry. Private
STEPHENS, Nathan. Private
STEPHENS, William. Private
STEPHENSON, Symore. Private
STEVENSON, David. Private
STUART, John. *Captain*.
STUFFORD, David D. Private
STUNTS (?), Peter. Private
STURDEPHANK, Soloman Private.
STURDIPHANT, William. Private
TAPLIN, Walter. Private.
THOMPSON, Thomas. Private
THOMPSON, Benjamin. Private
TREEDAY, James. Private
TRICKEY, Peter. Private.
TRICKEY, Christopher. Private.
TRICKEY, William O. Private
TUFFS, Winthropp. Private
Deserted to the enemy
TUTTLE, Levi. Private
TUTTLE, Newman. Private
VAUGHAN, John. Private
VAUGHAN, Charles. Private. X
WAIT, Henry. Private
WALKER, Summers. Private
WALKER, John. Private
WARNER, Oliver. Private.
WARNER, Asa. Private
WARNER, Ralph. Private.
WATSON, James. Private
WEBSTER, Eobrain. Private
WELLER, Lajah. Private.
WHITAMORE, Harvey. Private

THE FLANK COMPANIES 111

2nd Leeds deployed into line, half of them wearing redcoats from the military stores in Kingston. After an ineffective volley from the 2nd Leeds, Forsyth's regulars charged and routed the Canadians.

Forsyth was to embarrass the Leeds Militia a second time, this time the
1st Leeds, when a raid of Elizabethtown was undertaken in early February 1813.
[John Vaughn and Charles were with the 1st Leeds Militia.]

On the night of 6 Feb 1813, when our Hulda would have been 8 years old, Elizabethtown (by then called Brockville) was attacked by Major Benjamin Forsyth of the United States Army with two hundred regulars and militia men who crossed the frozen St. Lawrence River from Morristown, St. Lawrence County, New York. The village was garrisoned by a company of Leeds Militia who, taken by surprise, offered no resistance.

This action was taken after Captain Benjamin Forsyth learned that a part of the enemy [meaning the 1st Leeds Militia] had crossed the St. Lawrence River onto American territory, captured a few Americans, and carried them back to Elizabethtown (Brockville), Upper Canada. There the prisoners languished in the local jail and allegedly were treated "with severity". It was rumored that some of them [prisoners] would be executed by the authority of British court martial for desertion.

Forsyth decided to attempt their rescue with his riflemen. "*In consequence of this intrusion of the enemy on our soil, on the 6th Inst. about 10 P.M., I left this place with a part of my rifle company and a party of volunteers for the purpose of retaking the prisoners and chastising the insolent enemy*," he wrote. Covered by darkness, the party of 200 set out on the 28 mile round trip through ice, snow and bitter cold. Reaching Elizabethtown about 3 a.m., the force surrounded and attacked the jail, demanded and were given the keys.

A shot from a nearby window wounded one of Forsyth's men. Otherwise, no resistance was offered. The opposition [1st Leeds Militia] was so completely surprised that they did not have time to resist. Forsyth freed every prisoner except those accused of murder. Several prominent Canadians were also taken hostage and brought back. The rescued prisoners and citizens numbered 53, among whom were one major, three captains, three lieutenants and one surgeon's mate. Forsyth's party also brought off 134 muskets that had been captured by the British at Detroit, twenty rifles, two casks of fixed ammunition and some other public stores.

The War of 1812 website states: "It is interesting that Forsyth's raiding activities were directed at Leeds county. Of all the counties along the St. Lawrence, **Leeds was considered the least committed to the war**.

In 1814, Lieutenant General Gordon Drummond saw Leeds as "*a part of the country infested by swarms of disaffected people who are constantly in the habit of communicating with the enemy in spite of all our vigilance*." [In other words, they went back and forth between the USA and Canada].

I am not sure our Vaughn family was "disaffected" however, as we find them enlisted as Reservists. John Vaughn was a casualty of the war due to illness and died on 10 May 1813. His wife, Hulda Vaughan applied for a pension as shown in the Ontario Register.

After that, we no longer find Charles Vaughn/Vaughan in Ontario. We do not find John and Hulda's son, Joel, in the records either. Only her daughter, Lucy, is mentioned in Hulda John Vaughn's will which indicates Joel possibly died before his mother.

Pensioners of the War of 1812

Trompeer, Deborah	Capt. [illegible]	[illegible]			
Vanderbarrack, Mary	Pvt. Cornelius Vanderbarrack	2 Lincoln	Illness	18 Mar 1813	struck off from 1 Jan 1818
Vansickle, Margaret	Pvt. David Vansickle	5 Lincoln	Illness	Dec 1812	
Vaughan, Hilda	Pvt. John Vaughan	1 Leeds	Illness	10 May 1813	
Walker, Harriet	Capt. Edward Walker	Incorporated	Fort Erie	12 Aug 1814	
Wright, Elizabeth	Pvt. Charles Wright	1 Lincoln	Fort George	27 May 1813	
Wilkerson, Nancy	Pvt. Jacob Wilkerson	2 Lincoln	Chippawa	5 July 1814	
Wolfram, Catharine (dead)	Pvt. Philip Wolfram	Incorporated	Casualty, Kingston	21 Aug 1813	
Wolfe, Elsey	Pvt. Conrad Wolfe	1 Lincoln	Illness	10 Dec 1812	
Weaver, Elizabeth	Pvt. Francis Weaver	1 Lincoln	Illness	15 Nov 1814	md. to Jones
Warner, Phebe	Pvt. Michael Warner	1 Lincoln	Illness	1 Nov 1814	
Wilkerson, Mary	Robt. Wilkerson, teamster	2 Lincoln	Illness	5 June 1813	struck off from 1 Jan 1818
Wilson, Elizabeth	Pvt. Samuel Wilson	1 Norfolk	Illness	31 Dec 1812	
Wigley, Mary	Pvt. Christopher Wigley	1 Essex	Illness	11 Oct 1812	

Pensioners of the War of 1812 in Canada.

War pf 1812

Works Cited for Canada chapter:

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Forsyth's Rifle Regiment; 1st Regiment US Light Artillery. http://www.iaw.on.ca/~jsek/forsyth.htm

The War of 1812 Website http://www.warof1812.ca/sopercoat.htm

Ontario Historical Society: "Parish Records of Brockville and Vicinity"

Mika, Nick & Helma. Places in Ontario

Gray, William Melville. Soldiers of the King: The Flank Companies p. 111

The Ontario Register Vols 1-2 1868-69 BYU Idaho CS 80 057 "Pensioners of the War of 1812" transcribed from the Public Archives of Canada.

The 1807 Census of Elizabethtown Township Leeds County Ontario by Mildred R. Livingston St. Lawrence Court R.R. #1 Prescott, Ontario KOE 1TO Call number 971.373. The main copy left the Vaughn family out. Pamela Johnson wrote to the author and received a list from her of people that were missing from her book but that were in the census. Among them were the Vaughn families shown here.

Hulda's Homes– Erie County, Pennsylvania

When she was between the ages of 5-7, Hulda's family relocated.

Between 1813 and 1816, the Vaughn family moved from Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario, Canada, to Conneaut, Erie, PA.

They may have traveled at least part way by water. They also may have stopped along the way for a year or two in New York before coming into Pennsylvania.

The Charles Vaughn family may have left Canada soon after the death of John Vaughn. Why Erie County Pennsylvania as a destination? Did they have relatives nearby? Did they come with a group of friends who left Canada about the same time?

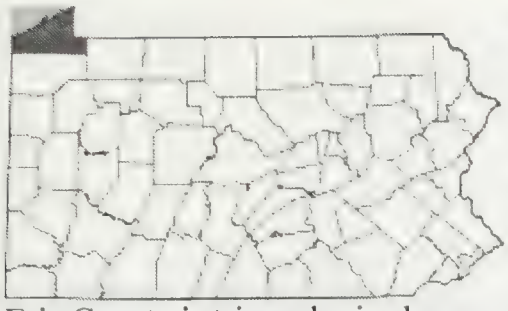
According to a statement made by Hulda's older sister, Damaras, that I found in the pension papers of Damaras' second husband, William Francis, the Vaughns must have been in Conneaut as early as January 1816 and most likely sometime the previous year. Damaras' statement is as follows:

> *State of Pennsylvania; County of Erie. Personally appeared before me the Subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, Damaras Francis, aged 81. From and whom I certify to be entitled to full Order and belief and who being duly sworn that* ***she was married to Ebenezer Joles in the month of January A.D. 1816 in Conneaut township Erie county and state of Pennsylvania*** *and that they were married by Nathan Salisbury, a Justice of the Peace who is now dead and further that said husband,* ***Ebenezer Joles, died the 3rd day of June 1830*** *in the State of Maryland. {in 1830, the 0 had been written over another number–unreadable}*
>
> *Signed and subscribed before me this 29th day of October 1878. Damaras Francis (X'ed her mark). And I certify that I have no interest direct or indirect in the claim for pension. Henry Ball, J.P.*

To complicate matters further, another page in the pension papers of the Widow, Damaris Francis, filled out for her by the same Justice of the Peace, Henry Ball is the following statement:

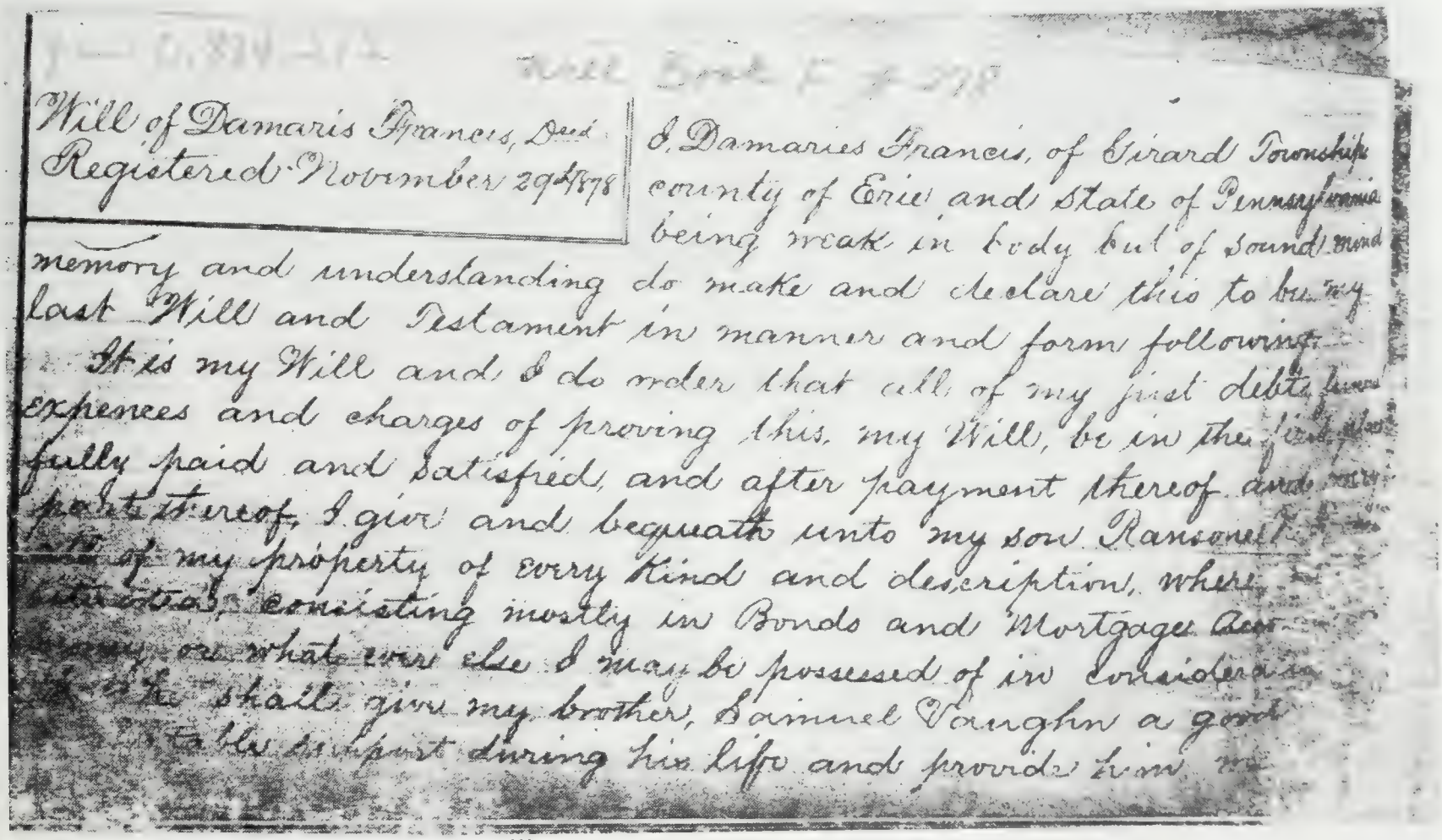
> *"She further states that she was married to the said William Francis, at the city of Girard, in the county of Erie, and in the state of Pennsylvania, on the first day of June 1840 by one Elder Fowler, Clergyman, and that her name before said marriage was Damaris Joles; and* ***she further states that claimant was married to Ebenezer Joles in 1830 and he died in 1817 (crossed out) 1837*** *and that she has not remarried since the death of her said husband, William Francis."*

It is the conclusion of this author, after studying the above mentioned documents and many other records, that the marriage of Damaras Vaughn and Ebenezer Joles took place in January 1816 and



Erie County is triangular in shape in northwest corner of state of PA

that Ebenezer died either 3 Jun 1830 or 1837. I have not located them on the census records for 1820 or 1830 and have not found where Ebenezer is buried; nor have I identified children for them, although I suspect that at least the two youngest children, Nancy and Clarissa Joles attributed to Ebenezer's father, Sylvester Joles, could be children of Ebenezer and Damaras. Only her son, Ransom N. Francis, is named in Damaras Francis' will, although we know she at least had a son named Shepherd who was in Minnesota with his family in 1880. Because of the nature of her will, it is not surprising that any other children she may have had went unmentioned. Her will was very short and required that her son, Ransom Francis care for her invalid brother, Samuel Vaughn, and make sure he had food, clothing, medical care and a decent burial in exchange for receiving her estate. There is some speculation as to whether she also had children with Ebenezer Joles.



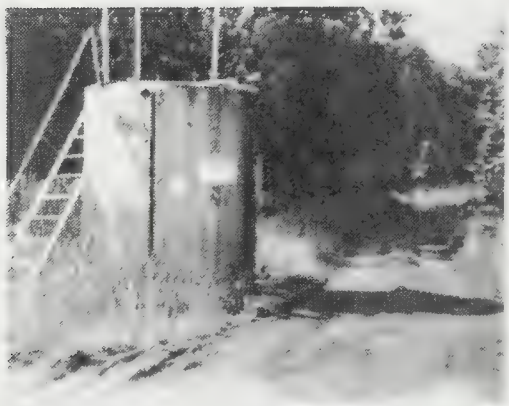
Will of Damaris Francis, Dec'd
Registered November 29th 1878

I, Damaries Francis, of Girard Township county of Erie and State of Pennsylvania being weak in body but of sound mind memory and understanding do make and declare this to be my last Will and Testament in manner and form following:

It is my Will and I do order that all of my just debts and expences and charges of proving this, my Will, be in the first place fully paid and satisfied, and after payment thereof and part thereof, I give and bequeath unto my son Ransom F. the rest of my property of every kind and description, where soever, consisting mostly in Bonds and Mortgage Accounts or what ever else I may be possessed of in consideration he shall give my brother, Samuel Vaughn a good table to support during his life and provide him with

A portion of Damaris (Vaughn) Francis' will

Charles Vaughn Farmland in Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania



The above power plant is believed to be on the
Charles Vaughn farmland in
Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania.

*[These pictures taken in July 1995 on research trip
by Cheryl Harmon [Bean] Bills and
Pamela Call Johnson]*

Conneaut, Elk Creek, and Girard were homes of Charles Vaughn. The Charles Vaughn land was on the Conneaut/Elk Creek township lines near the Crawford county border. The Frances cemetery is actually in the township of Franklin. Henry Martin Harmon was born at Elk Creek

Believed to be Charles Vaughn farmland in
Conneaut.

This is believed to be the Charles Vaughn land.

1820 Census of Conneaut, Erie, PA

Benjamin Hannan	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"
Daniel Hewit	2		"	1	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Jonathan Spalding	1	1	1	1	"	1	2	2	"	1	"	"
Nathaniel Hatch	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Alpheus Hoff	2	1	1	1	"	1	3	2	1	1	"	"
Asa Hewit	"	"	"	1	"			"	1	"	"	"
Barnabas Cole	2	"	"	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	1	"
Samuel Baker	"	1	1	1	"	1	3	2	1	1	"	"
Wm. Paul	2	"	1	1	"	1	4	1	2	1	"	"
Silas Walker	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Rudolphus Yeomis	1	"	"	1	1	"	2	1	"	1	"	"
Lucius Crosman	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"
Moses Berlin	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Jacob Tilden	"	"	"	2	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	"
Elfus Arman	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Edward Jewell	2	3	1	3	1	1	"	"	"	"	1	"
John Salsbury	3	3	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	1	"	"
Silvester Jewel	3	2	"	1	"	1	2	1	1	1	"	"
Charles Vaughn	4	"	"	2	"	1	1	2	"	"	1	"
Adamjah Brown	2	1	"	3	"	1	"	1	1	"	1	"
Mary Cole	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	"	"
Silas Hood	2	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	1	"
James Wheelington	2	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	"
Simeon Potter	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Mathias Hungerford	2	1	"	"	1	1	3	1	"	1	"	"

Note Charles Vaughn. Next door is Silvester Jewel who is father of Ebenezer Jole; 4th person above Charles is Elfyes Arman–whom I submit is really Alpheus Harmon.

With the early census records, there is much speculation. In these years, the main benefit of the census is to use it as a locator tool. This being the case, we can say with confidence that Charles Vaughn was in Conneaut in 1820; that Elfyus Arman, whom we believe to be Alpheus Harmon, was a near neighbor and that Silvester Jewel [Joles], whose son married Charles' daughter, lived next door to Charles. It also appears that there is a child the correct age to be Hulda as a daughter of Charles on this census.

The road in Hulda's day would not have been paved, but was surely just as shady as they would have walked between homes and to school. In my mind's eye, I see Hulda and Alpheus strolling along this lane hand in hand talking of marriage and planning their life together!

Hulda was a "middle child in her family" with four (or five) older siblings and three (or four) younger. Her next-to-the youngest brother, Samuel, had some kind of physical and/or mental disability and [at least in adult years] was incapable of completely caring for himself. He is listed as "demented" on the census records.

Conneaut Township is one of the original subdivisions of Erie County. It is the extreme southwestern township of the county, and contains 25,540 acres. The population was 631 in 1810; 1,324, in 1830; The township is bounded on the north by Springfield and Girard, on the east by Elk Creek, on the west by Ashtabula County, Ohio, and on the south by Beaver and Spring Townships, Crawford County. Its greatest length is about eight and three-fourths miles from east to west, and its greatest width six and one-fourth miles from north to south.

The township received its title from Conneaut Creek, its principal stream. The word Conneaut is of Seneca Indian origin, signifying "snow place" or "place where snow lies in spring," from the fact that the snow used to lie longer upon the ice of Conneaut Lake in Crawford County, PA than anywhere else. The name Conneaut also comes from a word meaning "river of many fish."

Conneaut is where Hulda spent her late childhood and teenage years-- where she met Alpheus Harmon, fell in love, and got married. The 1820 census shows Charles Vaughn and his neighbors.

On the census, Hulda and her sister, possibly the one named in the Bible as Seley, would be the two females in the 10-15 age bracket. There are lots of young girls in the neighborhood in their same age group–but the number of young men her age was significantly lower.

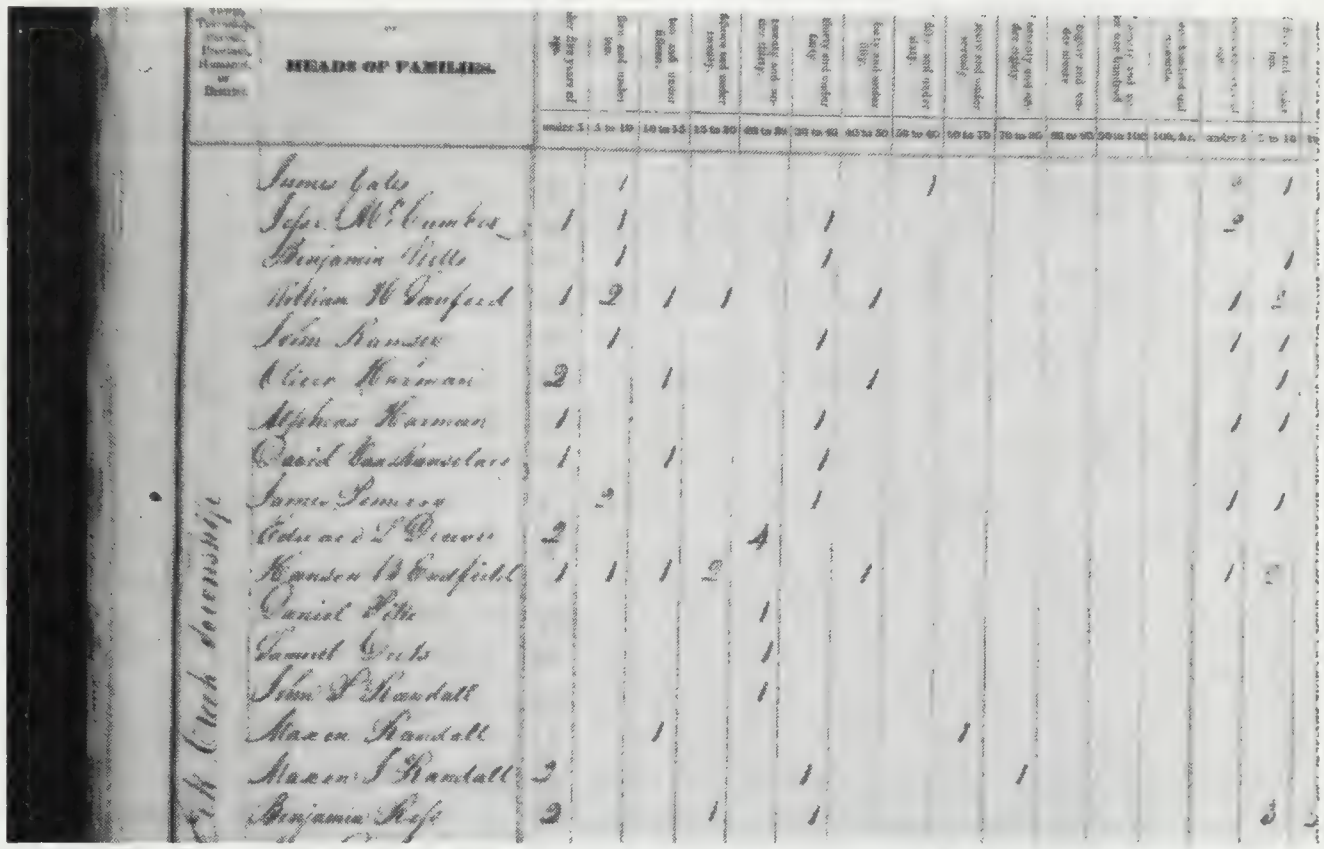
There were, however, a large number of young men Alpheus' age– he was 7 years older than Hulda. Perhaps some of her beaus were surnamed Barns, Jewel, DeWolf, Kidder, Loomis, Spaulding, Keep, or Paul. Perhaps one of these young men married her sisters, Nancy or Seley (maybe Betsey). Her older sister, Damaris, married Ebenezer Jole (Jewel), the son of their next-door neighbor, Sylvester Jewel. (Also spelled Joll/Jole/Jaules, etc.) Ebenezer Jole had a brother James who married a Nancy (surname

unknown). Maybe it was Hulda's sister, Nancy. James and Nancy Joles' family were among the early Mormon converts of the area.

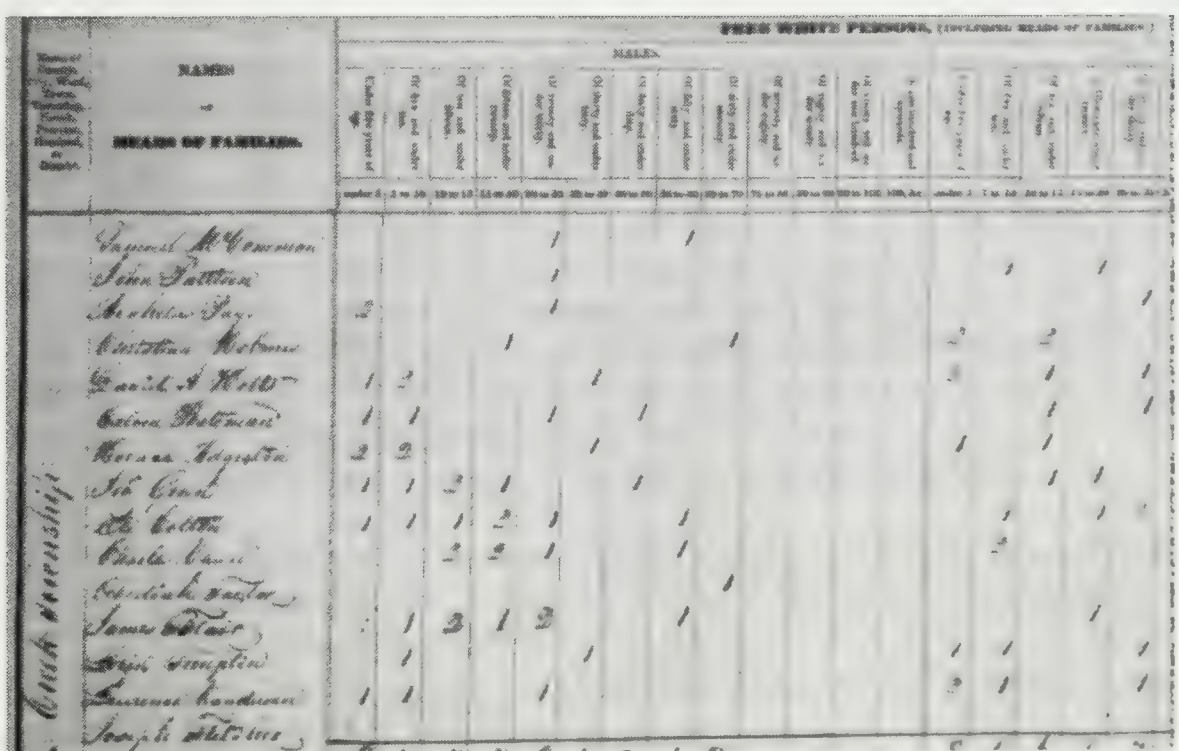
I speculate that Hulda must have thought a lot of her sister Damaris' husband, as Ebenezer Jole died 3 Jun 1830 and when Hulda gave birth to a baby boy on 3 Jul 1830, she named him "Ebenezer" Harmon.

By 1830, both Alpheus Harmon and Charles Vaughn (Vaun on census) have moved to Elk Creek and have entirely different neighbors. Remember that Conneaut and Elk Creek are just across the road from each other.

Alpheus and Hulda are living next to his sister and brother-in-law, Oliver Harmon (who is also Alpheus' first cousin.) When Alpheus' mother died, he was in his early teens and it was this sister to whom he always looked to for guidance and Motherly love. Alpheus lived near Oliver and Sarah for the rest of his life.

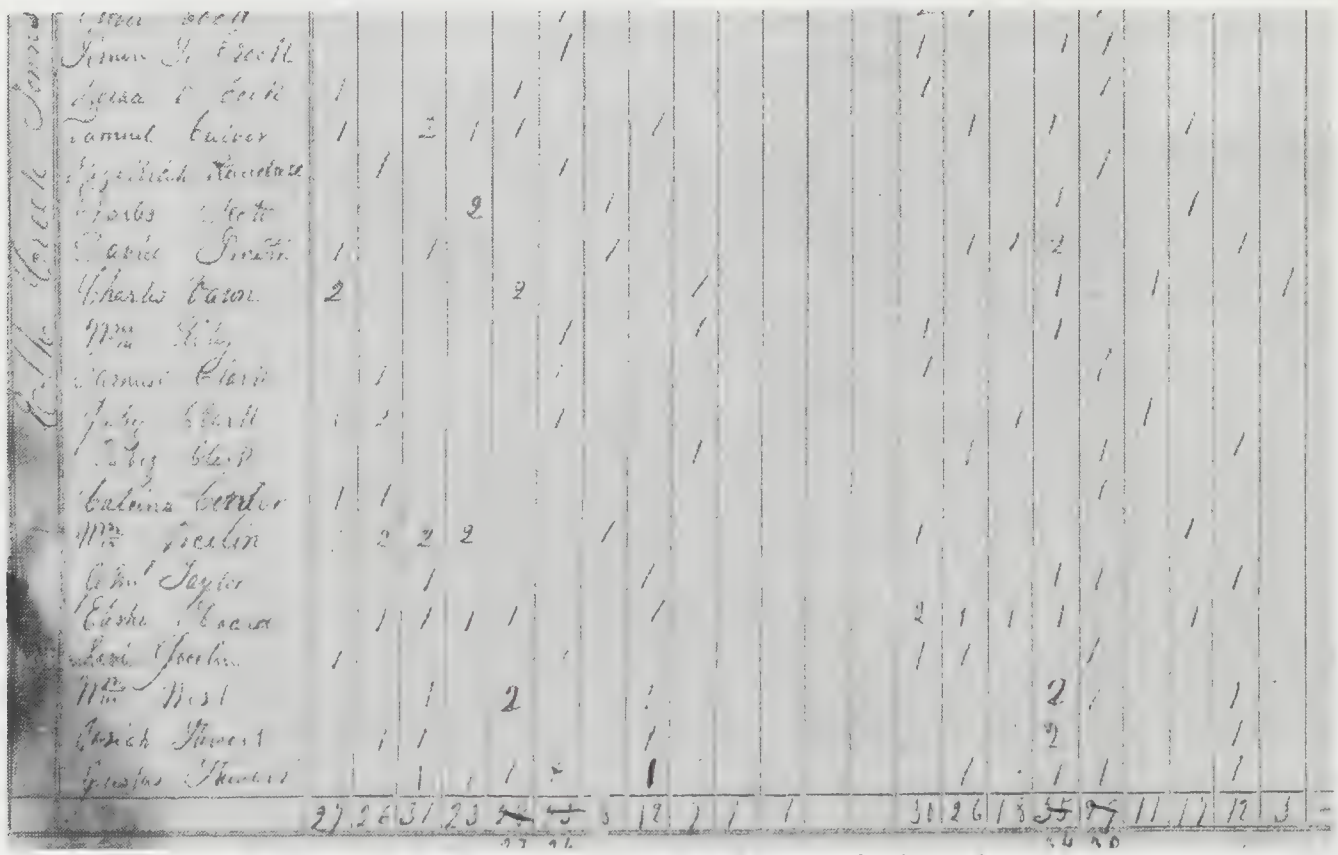


1830 Elk Creek, Erie, PA showing Alpheus and Oliver Harmon.



1830 Elk Creek, Erie, PA showing Charles Vaun

By 1840, Alpheus and Hulda are no longer in Pennsylvania. Charles Vaun (indexed as Vawn) is in Elk Creek.



1840 Elk Creek, Erie, PA showing Charles Vaun –indexed as Vawn.

Comment on the Census Records:

First of all, we need to keep in mind that census records are only as accurate as the person giving the information was accurate. No record is kept of who provided the information. Census records are not considered PRIMARY source material for this very reason. Censuses are instead a great locator tool–records that give us the location our ancestors lived in and that should encourage us to search other records in that locality.

It is very important to look at who neighbors were in census records. In doing so, we do not know if the census taker went up one side of a road and down the other, or if they went across from house to house on either side of the street. Because Conneaut was on one side of the road and Elk Creek on the other, it is assumed, that in this case, the census taker probably went from house to house down one side of the road. The homes could be a mile or more apart. If no one was home at the time a census taker visited, the census taker would often ask a neighbor about who lives in that house down the road. How many of us could accurately name all our neighbor's children and ages?

Not only that, but there was an "Official Date of Census"– in 1820, the official date was 7 Aug 1820; in 1830 and 1840, the official date was 1 Jun.

Perhaps the census was actually taken weeks or months later, but the person giving the information would have to remember just who was at home on the official date of census. If, for example, if one got married on 1 Jun 1840–as Damaris did, she might be enumerated twice or missed altogether. If a person died prior to the official date of census, they would not be enumerated; however, if they died

even one day following the official date, they should be listed. One more thing to consider is that if a family member happened to spend the night at a neighbor or grandparents, etc. at the time the census was taken, they may be numbered twice, missed altogether, or be numbered in a family other than their own-- plus some people just plain lied!

It is important to remember that if a parent or child was away working, they were counted with the family where they were and often not with their own family. With the early census records where only the head of house is named, it is a "best guess" as to who is what age, and where the missing ones could be!!! While census records are not gospel truth– they are still very, very useful!

The Community:

There is a nice online history of the DeWolf family who lived by Charles Vaughn and Alpheus Harmon in 1820. This history states that Edward DeWolf and his wife, Sarah Cotton Dewolf [16] came to Conneaut township about 1819 and settled on Conneaut Creek in a little standing. This is within a couple years of when Charles Vaughn arrived. Edward DeWolf died May 17, 1835 and his wife in 1854. She was a woman highly esteemed by all her neighbors.

In the DeWolf history it mentions that dances were a common form of entertainment and it also tells of floods that surely affected our families. In Jun 1836, the flood waters near Conneaut Creek were so high, that water ran into the houses. People were taken by canoe to higher ground at Sherman's Corners. When flood waters receded, the rooms in the houses were left covered with mud and slime.

The Salisbury Bridge was constantly carried off by floods. Perhaps the floods explain why Charles Vaughn moved his family across the road to Elk Creek by 1830. *Note that John Salisbury (for whom the bridge was probably named) lived by Charles Vaughn in 1820 and also note in the land records that Charles' land was bordered by the Creek.*

On 1 Feb 1823, fifteen year-old, (or eighteen if Bible records are correct) Hulda Dimeras Vaughn married twenty-four year old Alpheus Harmon most likely at Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania. Since both the bride and groom had large families nearby, it is quite possible that this wedding was well attended! The Harmon and Vaughn families probably brought out their violins, banjos, and harpsichords to serenade the couple and for the dancing that lasted long into the night.

Hulda probably made her own bridal dress. Her mother and sisters probably held quilting bees to have some bedding to send with her to her new home.

An 1823 Bridal Gown

[16]Sarah was possibly a Colton. See Eli Colton, neighbor of Charles Vaughn.

After their marriage, Alpheus and Hulda lived next to his sister, Sarah Harmon, who had married their first cousin, Oliver Harmon. Oliver and Sarah were about 12 years older than Alpheus and 20 years older than Hulda. They continued to live close to one another throughout the years. [Remember, Alpheus lost his mother at a young age–about 12-- and Sarah, as his eldest sister, may have been a "mother figure" in his life.] Alpheus' brother, Jesse Harmon lived near his father, Martin Harmon, and near sister, Orilla, who married their first cousin, Nehemiah Harmon. Other sisters, Lucina, who had married Joshua Meacham, and Diantha, who married Jonathan Hanchett also lived nearby. There were lots of aunts, uncles and cousins within a few miles of one another. The Harmon family maintained very close ties with extended family.

At the time of Hulda's marriage, her youngest brother was about 4 years old. Her sister, Damaris Joles was 25. I think there were also some very close ties between these Vaughn family members during this time.

Many things occurred between 1823 when Hulda and Alpheus married and the time they left Erie County in 1834. Alpheus and Hulda became the parents of their first five children and probably all were born at Elk Creek. Caroline was born 27 May 1824; Edwin born 7 Jun 1826; Elizabeth born 8 Jun 1828; Ebenezer born 3 Jul 1830; and Henry Martin (ancestor of this author) was born 19 Jun 1832. (That's five children in 8 years!)

This is the road that runs past the Vaughn farm on the township line between Elk Creek and Conneaut.

Conneaut

Conneaut Creek rises below Conneautville in Crawford County, then flows in a general northerly course to the township of Springfield where it turns abruptly westward and continues into Ohio–it forms the boundary line between Conneaut and Springfield, PA. The soil in the valley is a sandy loam which is very fertile. Fruits of all kinds are grown readily. Conneaut Creek is very crooked and requires that many bridges be built in order to travel throughout the township. **The Salisbury Bridge would have been quite close to Charles Vaughn's place.**

On the John Pomeroy place were traces of an ancient mound. It was circular in form and covered about 3/4 of an acre. When the country was cleared up, there were three large trees growing on this mound. One of these trees, a mammoth oak, when cut down, indicated by its rings an age of five hundred years. Beneath the tree was a skeleton of a human being which showed that giants had once lived here. The bones measured eleven feet from head to foot. Another circle of similar character was found on the Taylor farm.

It was not an uncommon feat to kill large quantities of black bears and other game in Erie Co. in those early years of dense wilderness One man claimed to have killed over a hundred bear in a year. The deer came to a place where they licked the soil at the side of a sulphur stream. Mr. Wells boiled this salty substance in kettles, condensing it into granules in his salt-factory. A barrel of salt worth three to five dollars was made every twenty-four hours and hauled by ox carts to Pittsburg to sell.

The first log cabins had holes cut through logs for windows then covered with greased paper. The door was an open space with a blanket hung to keep out the cold. The early settlers had no stoves, but had fireplaces built of stones held together by mud and bits of straw. The chimneys were made of the same material.

Mail was then carried was on horseback and later by stagecoach. The rider, having no set time, would blow a tin horn before he reached the town to let the people know that the mail was coming. He had to watch the trail carefully, because the only way he knew he was on the right trail was to follow the blazes or markings on the trees along the way.

The people traded in local general stores. Many customers exchanged rags at four cents a pound and wood ashes at ten cents a bushel, for goods. The following prices taken from Mr. Sampson's ledger from Cranesville for the year 1841.

Eggs	per dozen .09
Pork, per pound	.07
Beef, per pound	.04
Butter, per pound	.10
Cheese, per pound	.05
Brooms, each	.17
Shelled corn, per bushel	.25

In the 1800s country roads wove throughout the township, with covered wooden bridges spanning the creeks and tributaries. Conneaut Township now has vast farms and many acres in the southwest corner of the township (where our Vaughn family lived) have been set aside as State Game Lands.

Elk Creek

This township was named for the many herds of elk that once roamed the small creeks that flow through. The attraction was not only water, but also salt. Several natural salt licks were discovered in the area that later were developed as Wellsburg.

The first settler at Elk Creek was Eli Colton who came in 1797 and was soon joined by other adventuresome pioneers. Many acres were later taken from the north and east borders of the original township to form Girard and Franklin Townships. Although the streams were small, mills formed near them and as a result, several small villages developed. Pageville and Pont were near the Crawford County border; Wellsburg and Cranesville formed in the center of the township near the border with Conneaut Township.

Girard Township

Much of Girard lies along the lake plain where fruits and vegetables grow in profusion. Three boroughs are within the boundaries of Girard and between them are farms, old roads leading to forgotten villages, and interesting natural formations. The land was excellent for agricultural purposes, and not until the coming of the Erie Extension Canal, did the trend change. The path of the canal cut through the Asa Battles, Sr. farm. The first boat was towed through in December 1844. Charles Vaughn and Martin Harmon possibly witnessed this momentous event.

Diantha Hanchett, a niece of **Alpheus Harmon's**, (daughter of his sister, Diantha Harmon and **Elam Martin Hanchett)**, gave a description of Erie County in 1831:

"The town of Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania was a small town of a few hundred people in 1831...people got about on horseback and with ox teams and wagons and shanks mare (i.e. they walked).

They had a newspaper coming out once a week. The use of candles was their only means of lighting at night, and all cooking was done in open fireplaces with wood. There were no sidewalks and few roads were paved. Churches had no heat in them. There were no public schools and only one private school. Most of the houses were of logs and generally only one room with no plumbing."

Charles Vaun/Vaughn in Land Records of Erie County, PA

I. 15 Oct 1832 Bought

Charles Vaun purchased land from Samuel Main at Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania. Film 0,870,359 Land Records Vol 3 pg 449 shows a transaction from Samuel Main to Charles Vaughn the NE corner formerly owned by Obediah Taylor deeded to Nathan Lamphere, township line along the bank of the creek. 30 acres for $114. (not copied in full)

II. 1 Mar 1834 Sold

This indenture made the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four between Charles Vaun and Elisabeth his wife of the Township of Elk Creek in the county of Erie and State of Pennsylvania of the first part and John Thompson of the township of Elk Creek county and state aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the Said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars lawful money of the United States to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged Have granted bargained sold aligned .... released and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell alien enfeoff (sp) release and confirm unto the Said party of the Second part and to his heirs and assigns forever all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Elk Creek in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania and bounded as follows viz beginning at a post the North West Corner of Eli Coted's [should read Colton] land thence North one hundred and thirty two perches to a Hemlock tree Thence West twenty four perches and six links to a Hemlock tree thence South one hundred and thirty two perches to a post Thence East twenty four perches six tenths to the place of beginning Containing twenty acres of land be the same more or less being a part of Tract No. 488 four hundred & eighty eight Also a piece of Land of two perches width and thirty Six perches and nine Links in length now occupied as a road or land leading from the aforementioned Land to Publick highway it being a part of the above mentioned tract. Together with all and Singular the buildings improvements rights Liberties privileges hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and also all the Estate right Title interest property claims and demand whatsoever of them the Said party of the first part in Law or Equity or otherwise however or in and to the Same To have and to hold the Said described hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended So to be with the appurtenances unto the Said party of the Second part and to his heirs and assigns for ever and the Said Party of the first part for themselves heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant promise and agree to and with the Said party of the Second part his heirs and assigns by these presents that they the Said party of the first part and their heirs the above mentioned and described premises

hereby granted with the appurtenances unto the Said party of the Second part his heirs and assigns against them the Said party of the first part and their heirs and assigns and against all and Every other person or persons whomsoever law... claiming to or claim the Same or any part thereof Shall and will Warrant and forever defend by these presents in Witness whereof the Said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and Seals the day and year first above written.
Charles Vaun (seal) Elisabeth X Vaun (seal)
Sealed and delivered
in presence of:
Shepherd Beals
John Vaughn
Received on the day of the date of the above indenture of and from the above named John Thompson one hundred and Twenty dollars in full of the consideration money above mentioned. Charles Vaughn

Before me the Subscriber one of the Justices of the peace in and for Said County personally came the above Charles Vaun and Elisabeth his wife. She being examined by me Separate from her Said husband and acknowledged the above indenture to be their act and deed to the end that the Same might be recorded as such. In testimony whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this 8th day of April A.D. 1834
Shepherd Beals, J.P.

Above Land Sold: Amount of Sale: $120 Amount of Land: 20 acres + road Tract 488
1 Mar 1834
Deed witnessed:
8 Apr 1834
Deed recorded:
17 Oct 1835
Microfilm: 870,360 pg. 169

III. 25 Feb 1837
Bought

This indenture made the twenty-fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight-hundred and thirty seven Between Francis Orvis of Elk Creek township in the County of Erie and state of Pennsylvania and Zeruiah, his wife, of the first part and Charles Vaun of Elk Creek township in the County and State aforesaid of the second part Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars money of the United States to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt and payment whereof we do hereby acknowledge and thereof acquit and forever discharge the said party of the second part his heirs executors and administrators by these presents have granted bargained sold aligned, enfessed ?? Released and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell alien enfeoff ?? Release and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Elk Creek township in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania and bounded as follows viz: Beginning at the South west corner of tract No. Five hundred and thirteen on the township line thence east seventy three perches and three fourths of a perch to a post thence north ninety five perches to a post thence west seventy three perches and three fourths of a perch to a post Thence South ninety four perches to the place of beginning Containing forty acres of land and the allowance of six percent for roads to be the same more or less it being a part of tract No. Five hundred and thirteen (513) together with all and singular the buildings improvements rights liberties privileges heredimen and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the revisions and remainders rents fines and profits thereof. And also

all the estate right title interest property claim and demands and whatsoever of these the said party of the first part in law or equity or otherwise howsoever of in to or out of the same. To have and to hold the described land herediments and premises hereby granted mentioned or intended to be with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever. And the said party of the first part their heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant promise grant and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns by these presents that they the said party of the first part their heirs the above mentioned and described premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part against other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same and any part thereof shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In witness whereof the parties of these presents hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written
Francis Orvis (seal)
Zerviah Orvis (seal)
Sealed and delivered in
the presence of
Sheppard Beals
B. Carpender

Received on the day of the date of the above indenture of and from the above named Charles Vaun three hundred dollars in full of the consideration money above mentioned.
Francis Orvis

Witness:
Erie County
Before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County personally came the above named Francis Orvis and Zerviah his wife and severally acknowledged the above indenture to be their act and deed to the end that the same might be recorded as such. She the said Zerviah being of lawful age and being examined by me separate and apart from her said husband and the contents hereof to her fully made she voluntarily consenting hereunto in Witness wherefor I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Elk Creek this 25th day of February AD 1837
Shepherd Beals

Above Land Bought: Amount of Sale: $300 Amount of Land: 40 acres + road Tract 513
25 Feb 1837
Deed Witnessed: 25 Feb 1837
Deed Recorded: 21 Jul 1848 Film 870368 Deeds U-V
This land was sold by Charles and Elizabeth ten years later and recorded the same day as the purchase of it was recorded:

IV. 5 Sep 1843
Sold:

This Indenture made the fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty three between Charles Vaun & Elisabeth his wife of Elk Creek Township in the County of Erie & State of Penna of the first part and John Thompson of the same place of the second part, witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars lawful money of the United States to them in hand paid by the said party of the first part at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt and payment whereof they do hereby acknowledge hath granted, bargained, sold, released, and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell release and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Elk Creek Township in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania & bounded as

follows; to wit. Beginning at a post at the south west corner of the following described piece of land thence east thirty five perches to a post, thence north one hundred and twenty four perches to a hemlock tree standing on the bank of the bully, thence west along said bank to Edward Scovill's east line thence south eighty four perches to the place of beginning containing twenty-two acres and one hundred and twenty perches of land be the same more or less being part of Tract No. four hundred and eighty-eight (No. 488) Together will all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging and the reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate and interest whatsoever of them the said parties of the first part in Law or Equity of in to or out of the same To have and to hold the premises hereby granted or intended to be with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns; To the use of the said party of the second part their heirs, executors, and administrators do hereby covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part, his heirs the above mentioned and described premises with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part against all and every other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In witness whereof the said parties of the first part, hath hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered
in presence of
Harly Sherman

Charles Vaun
Elizabeth $^{her}X^{mark}$ Vaun

Erie County P} Before me the subscriber of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said county personally came the above named Charles Vaun and Elizabeth Vaun his wife and (rest not copied)

Above Land Sold: Amount of Sale: $300 Amount of Land: 22 acres + 120 perches
Tract 488
Deed Recorded: Recorded 5 May 1857 Film 870368 Deeds U-V

V. 13 Nov 1847
Sold: This indenture made the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty seven Between Charles Vaun of Elk Creek township in the County of Erie and state of Pennsylvania and Elizabeth his wife of the first part and Berzilla Robberts of the same place above written of the second part Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars money of the United States to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt and payment whereof they do hereby acknowledge. And therefore acquit and forever discharge the said Berzilla Robberts of the second part his heirs executors and administrators and by these presents do grant bargain sell alien enleoff release and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns all that certain parcel of land situate in Elk Creek township in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania and bounded as follows namely Beginning at the South east corner of Tract No. Five hundred thirteen on the township line thence east seventy perches and three fourths of a perch to a post thence north ninety four perches to a post thence west seventy three perches and three fourths of a perch to a post thence south ninety four perches to the place of beginning containing forty acres of land and the allowance of six percent for roads it be the same more or less it being part of Tract No. Five hundred thirteen (513) Together with all and singular the buildings rights improvements liberties privileges hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging appertaining and revisions and remainders rents fines and profits thereof. And also all the estate right title interest property claim and demands and whatsoever of these the said party of the first part in law or equity or otherwise howsoever of in to or out of the same To have and to hold the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns to the only proper use benefit and behalf of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever. And the said party of the first part his

heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant promise grant and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs the above mentioned and described premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part against all and every other person or persons whomsoever will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In witness whereof the parties of these presents hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Charles Vaun (seal)
Elizabeth X (her mark) Vaun (seal)

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Lyman Jackson.

Before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Erie personally came the above named Charles Vaun and Elizabeth his wife and acknowledged the above indenture to be their act and deed to the end the same might be recorded as such the said Elizabeth Vaun being examined separate and apart from her husband and being of full age. In Witness Whereof I have set my hand this day and year above written.
Lyman Jackson

Land Sold: 13 Nov 1847 Amount of Sale: $250
Amount of Land: 40 acres + road Tract 513
Date Witnessed 13 Nov 1847 Deed Recorded 21 Jul 1848

II. Charles Sold to John Thompson on 1 Mar 1834; Recorded 17 Oct 1835

Deed Charles Vaun)
To John Thompson)
Recd. 17 Octr. 1835.)

This Indenture made the first day of March in the year of our Lord on thousand Eight hundred and thirty four Between Charles Vaun and Elizab his wife of the Township of Elk Creek in the County of Erie and State Pennsylvania of the first part and John Thompson of the Township of E Creek County and State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the Said party of the first for and in Consideration of the Sum of one hundred and twenty dollars Lawful money of the Unit States to them in hand paid by the Said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby Confessed and acknowledged Have granted bargained Sold aliened enfeoffed released and Confirme and by these presents do grant bargain Sell alien enfeoff release and confirm unto the Said pa of the Second part and to his heirs and assigns forever all that certain piece or parcel of La Situate in the Township of Elk Creek in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania and bound follows viz beginning at a post the North West Corner of Eli Cottens Land thence North one hun and thirty two perches to a Hemlock tree Thence West twenty four perches and Six Links to a He Tree Thence South one hundred and thirty two perches to a post Thence East twenty four perches Six links to the place of beginning Containing twenty acres of land be the Same more or less being a part of tract No. 4[illegible] four hundred & Eighty Eight Also a piece of Land of two perches width and thirty Six perches and nine Links in length now occupied as a road or Lane leading f the afore mentioned Land to Publick highway it being a part of the above mentioned tract. Tog with all and Singular the buildings improvements rights Liberties privileges hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversions and rem ders rents issues and profits thereof and also allthe Estate right title interest property cla and demand whatsoever of them the Said party of the first part in Law or Equity or otherwise h ever of in and to the Same To have and to hold the Said described hereditaments and premises h granted or mentioned or intended So to be with the appurtenances unto the Said party of the S part and to his heirs and assigns for ever and the Said party of the first part for themselves heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant promise and agree to and with the Said p of the Second part his heirs and assigns by these presents that they the Said party of the fir part and their heirs the above mentioned and described premises hereby granted with the appurte unto the Said party of the Second part his heirs and assigns against them the Said party of th part and their heirs and assigns & against all and Every other person or persons whomsoever La

claiming or to claim the Same or any part thereof Shall and will Warrant and forever defend by these presents In Witness Whereof the Said party of the first part have hereunto Set their hands and Seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered)
in presence of)
Shepherd Beals)
John Vaughn)

Charles Vaun (seal)
Elizabeth X Vaun (seal)

Received on the day of the date of the above indenture of and from the above named John Thompson one hundred and twenty dollars in full of the Consideration money above mentioned .

Charles Vaughn.

County ss.
(L.S.)

Before me the Subscriber one of the Justices of the peace in and For Said County personally came the above named Charles Vaun and Elizabeth his wife She being examined by me Separate from her Said husband and acknowledged the above indenture to be their act and deed to the end that the Same might be recorded as such! In testimony whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this 4th day of April A. D. 1834.

Shepherd Beals, J. P.

III. Charles bought from Francis & Zeruiah Orvis 1 Feb 1837; recorded 21 Jul 1848

Deed Francis Orvis to Charles Vaun Recorded July 21st 1848 — — —

This Indenture Made the twenty fifth day of February in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty seven Between Francis Orvis of Elk Creek Township in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania and Zeruiah his wife of the first part and Charles Vaun of Elk Creek Township in the County and state aforesaid of the second part Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in Consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars money of the United States to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt and payment whereof do hereby acknowledge and therefrom acquit and forever discharge the said party of the second part his heirs executors and administrators by these presents have granted bargained sold aliened enfeoffed released and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell alien enfeoff release and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Elk Creek Township in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania and bounded as follows viz Beginning at the south west corner of tract No five hundred and thirteen on the township line thence east seventy three perches and three fourths of a perch to a post thence north ninety four perches to a post thence west seventy three perches and three

continued on following page:

[illegible] and answer in
presence of Shepherd Peale
[illegible]

Witness on the day of the date of the
above and within deed from the
above named Grantor

Francis Orr (seal)
Sarah Orr (seal)

Grantor of said from the
[illegible] full of the [illegible] under-

Francis Orr

State of Ohio,
Cuyahoga County, } Before me the subscriber One of the Justices
of the Peace in & for the said County personally came the above named
Francis Orr & Sarah his wife and severally acknowledged the above
Indenture to be their act and deed & the said that the same might be recorded
as such. She the said Sarah being of lawful age and being examined
by me separate and apart from her said husband and the contents
thereof to her fully made she voluntarily & unwillingly executing the same
Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Cleveland this 25th
day of February A.D. 1837

Shepherd Peale.

Deed - U - V

[illegible] covenant promise grant and agree to and with the said
party of the second part his heirs and assigns for these presents that they
the said party of the first part their heirs the above mentioned and de-
scribed premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be
with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part against
the said party of the first part and their heirs and against all and every
other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the
same or any part thereof shall and will warrant and forever defend
by these presents In Witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto
interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written
Sealed and delivered in
presence of [illegible]

Concluded on following page:

IV. Charles sold to John Thompson 5 Sep 1843; recorded 5 May 1857

Deed Charles Vaun
to John Thompson
Recorded May 6th 1857

This Indenture made the fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty three Between Charles Vaun & Elizabeth his wife of Elk Creek Township in the County of Erie & State of Penna of the first part and John Thompson of the same place of the second part Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars lawful money of the United States to them in hand paid by the said party of the first part at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt and payment whereof they do hereby acknowledge hath granted bargained sold released and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell release and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns all that certain piece or parcle of land situate in Elk Creek Township in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania & bounded as follows to wit Beginning at a post at the south west Corner of the following described piece of land thence east thirty five perches to a post, thence north one hundred & twenty four perches to a hemlock tree standing on the bank of the Gully thence west along said bank to Edward Scovills East line thence south eight four perches to the place of beginning Containing twenty two acres and one hundred and twenty perches of land be the same more or less being part of Tract No four hundred and eighty eight (No 488) Together with all and singular the rights liberties privileges hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging and the reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof: And also all the estate and interest whatsoever of them the said parties of the first part in Law or Equity of in to or out of the same To have and to hold the premises hereby granted or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns; To the use of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever. And the said parties of the first part their heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns that they the said parties of the first part their heirs the above mentioned and described premises with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part against the said parties of the first part and their heirs and against all and every other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In witness whereof the said parties of the first part hath hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

Sealed and delivered
in presence of
Harly Sherman

Charles Vaun (L.S.)
Elizabeth her X mark Vaun (L.S.)

V. Charles sold to Berzilla Robberts on 13 Nov 1847; recorded 21 Jul 1848

Deed Charles Dunn to Berzilla Robberts Recorded July 21st 1848

This Indenture made the Thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty seven Between Charles Dunn of Elkfield township in the County of Erie and state of Pennsylvania and Elizabeth his wife of the first part and Berzilla Robberts of the same place above recited of the second part

4

Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars money of the United States to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt and payment whereof they do hereby acknowledge and therefrom acquit and forever discharge the said Berzilla Robberts of the second part his heirs executors and administrators and by these presents do grant bargain sell alien enfeoff release and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Elkfield township in the County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania and bounded as follows namely Beginning at the south east corner of tract No five hundred and thirteen in the township line thence east seventy seven rods and three fourths of a rod to a post thence north ninety four rods to a post thence west seventy three rods and three fourths of a rod to a post thence south ninety four rods to the place of beginning containing thirty acres and the allowance of six per cent for roads be the same more or less it being part of tract No five hundred and thirteen together with all and singular the buildings improvements woods waters watercourses rights liberties privileges hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and all the estate right title interest property claim and demand whatsoever of him the said party of the first part in law or equity of in and to the said premises to the use of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever and the said party of the first part for himself and his heirs executors and administrators doth hereby covenant promise and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns that he the said party of the first part the said premises hereby granted and described in the manner and form aforesaid against all and every person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents

In witness whereof the said parties have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

Witness present
[illegible]

Charles Dunn (Seal)
Elizabeth Dunn (Seal)

Before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Erie personally came the above named Charles Dunn and Elizabeth his wife and acknowledged the above indenture to be their act and deed to the end the same might be recorded according to law and the said Elizabeth being examined separately and apart from the husband doth hereby voluntarily [illegible] the dower and right of dower [illegible] the said premises [illegible]

[illegible]

7 July 1834
To: Silas Pratt
From: Oliver and Sarah Harmon
NE Sec 495 by Sec. 504 $700 By Sagers/Fisk
Wit. Shepherd Beals/ John Sagers
Girard, PA

There is some speculation as to when the Harmons left Erie County, Pennsylvania for Kirtland, Ohio, but it appears that Oliver and Sarah's family and Alpheus and Hulda left in 1834. I have not located land transactions for Alpheus, but Oliver sold land in 1834.

Interestingly enough, Charles Vaughn also sold land in 1834–even earlier than Oliver did. **Did they also temporarily go to Kirtland?**

Charles again purchased land in PA 1837–the time of the GREAT APOSTASY in Kirtland when persecution was so heavy that many people left the Church rather than continue in the incredible trials the Saints were experiencing.

Religious Revival:
A great religious revival took place throughout the country in the 1820-30s. Erie County, PA was no exception. Located on the Pennsylvania, Ohio border and only 60 miles from Kirtland, Ohio, where the Mormons were gathering, Erie county was right on the trail for all the missionaries going from Kirtland into eastern parts of the country. These missionaries would stop to preach and hopefully find a place to sleep and eat a bit before continuing their journey. Several sets of missionaries stayed for some time in Erie County and found the people ready and interested in their message. Converts are recorded as early as Feb 1832 in Springfield, Erie, PA, where they soon had a large congregation of Saints.

In January and February of 1833, Elder John F. Boynton and Evan M. Greene held a number of meetings in Conneaut, Girard, Elk Creek, and in Crawford County, PA.

"After preaching in Conneaut, Crawford, Pennsylvania, and in other places, they went to Lodi in Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania on the 26 (Jan 1833). Here they preached on the 27 in the house of Mr. Matthews in Elk Creek, Erie, PA, and baptized five; namely Stephen Winchester, Nancy Winchester, Benjamin Winchester, Nancy Winchester, Benjamin Winchester, Polly Waldo, and Wm. H. Sagers. That same day, in the evening they preached in a school house in Conneaut, Erie, PA; and the next day in an empty school house in the same township. [These school houses were in the SAME neighborhood in which Charles Vaughn lived.]

On Saturday, Feb. 2, they held a meeting at Brother Winchesters and confirmed those who had been baptized. On Sunday, Feb 3, they preached to a large congregation in Elk Creek–[By 1830, both Charles Vaughn and Alpheus Harmon families lived in Elk Creek.] The next day, Feb. 4, they went to Springfield where they met William Smith (Brother of the Prophet Joseph Smith) and on the 5th they held a glorious meeting at which Wm. Smith spoke in tongues with much power. Jane Fuller was baptized. The next day, Feb. 6, they visited some of the Saints in Springfield and held a meeting in the school house in the evening. Elder Wm. Smith again spoke in tongues and an attempted disturbance was successfully quelled.

On 7 Feb, the missionaries returned to Conneaut where they preached in a school house. Here again, Wm. Smith spoke in tongues. On Feb 8th, the Elders visited a number of people in Conneaut and in the evening had a meeting in the school house by Mr. Sherman; preached to a small congregation which were very attentive. Greene wrote: "*Here is a fine prospect for building up the Church of Christ.*"

In the evening of the 12th , the brethren again preached in Elk Creek. On Wednesday, Feb. 13, they

preached in the Taylor settlement in the same neighborhood where they were opposed by a Presbyterian man who reviled against the missionaries and the Book of Mormon and demanded a sign to know if the church was true. They went home with a Methodist man who was very friendly and desirous of instruction. He was an Englishman. [That could be John Thompson, to whom Charles Vaughn sold property–as this John Thompson was known as an Englishman.]

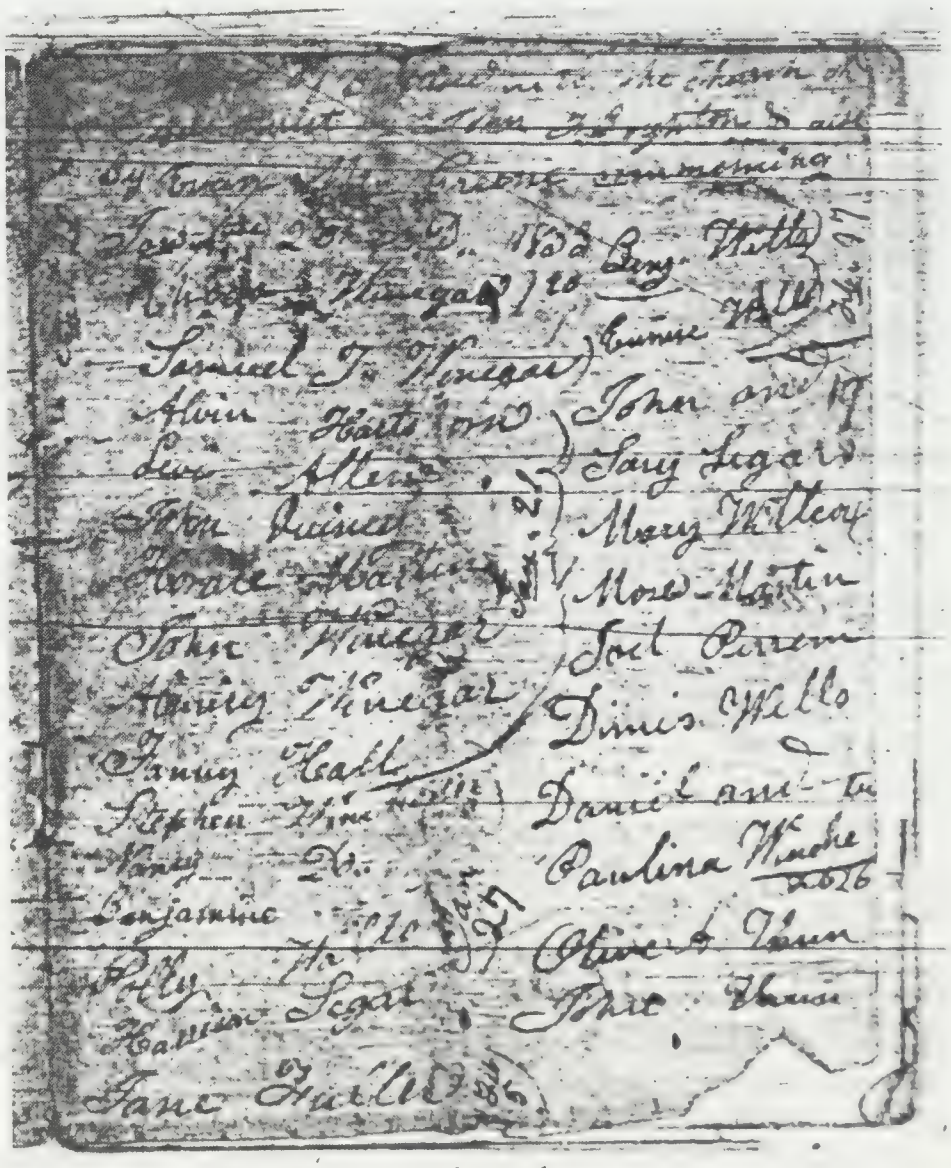
On the 14, they visited some Baptists who were very friendly and on the 15th, held another meeting. On the 16th, they were visited by Elders Wm. F. Cahoon and Amos Hodge. On Sunday, Feb. 17th, they held two meetings at Mr. Matthews in Elk Creek and baptized two; namely Benjamin Wells and Eunice Wells.

The following Tuesday, a confirmation was held for the purpose of confirming those who had been baptized the previous Sunday. The brethren administered the sacrament to the little branch, preached in the evening, and baptized eight persons; namely: John Sagers, Sery [Sarah] Sagers[17], Mary Wilcox, Moses Martin, Joel Parsons, Dennis Wells, Daniel Winchester and Pauline Winchester. They preached again in the evening.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, William Smith started for Kirtland after the brethren had held a friendly conference at Bro. Winchesters. On Friday, Feb. 22, Elders Boynton and Greene preached in the southern part of Elk Creek and on Sunday, they preached in the Taylor Settlement. [The Taylor Settlement is most likely where our Vaughn/Harmon family lived.]

On Monday, Feb. 25, a meeting held at Bro. Winchesters, those baptized the previous week were confirmed and the sacrament was administered. They also held a public meeting in the evening.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, they preached at a place two miles north and baptized **Olive A. Vaun and John Vaun.** Just before the meeting in the evening, wrote Elder Greene, "*a sister was taken in distress in the stomach and requested us to lay hands on her. We went out and prayed in order to know whether it was right for that people to have a sign. We received a witness to the effect that the woman should be healed and then we went into the house and laid hands on her. We commanded the disease in the name of Jesus to depart from her and when I prayed that the cloud of darkness might be broken and I exhorted and contended for the gifts of the Church. Then, for the first time in this place, the Lord poured out his spirit in mighty power and gave the gift of tongues unto the people and we*



A page from Evan M. Greene's journal

[17]Notice that on the journal page, Sarah Sagers name appears as Lary Legars. A perfect example of early writing where the letter "S" appears like an "L" today. Also perfect example of how Sary was used as a nickname for Sarah. See Bible records.

had a glorious time. Some were convinced of the power of God."

The next morning, Feb. 27, two others were baptized; namely, Robert Dimsey and Susannah Dimsey. On Friday, March 1, they held a meeting at Sherman's Corners, and the following day, Saturday, Mar 2, they baptized three; namely: Lovicy Campbell, Jedediah M. Grant, Derby (Deborah) Dewolf.
Sunday Mar 3, the Elders held meetings in a school house and on Monday, Mar 4, they also met at the house of Brother Grant's to confirm those who had been baptized. They had a splendid meeting of which they administered the sacrament and Wm. H. H. Sagers was ordained to the Lesser Priesthood.

This evening they went home with a young man by the name of **Barnes** [probably a brother of **Anna Barnes Harmon**, who was married to **Jesse P. Harmon**–Alpheus' brother.] "*This evening had some conversation with an old gentleman who wanted some information concerning our subject.*"[18]

On Tuesday, Mar. 6, in the evening, a prayer meeting was held and the saints remained together till a late hour and after the meeting was dismissed; the people were loth to part with each other and in continuing their fraternal conversation, one brother broke out in the gift of tongues.

He was soon followed by another in the same gift; and then the spirit of interpretation came upon Elder Greene who gave a powerful exhortation to those present.

Two of the neighbors presented themselves for baptism which ordinance was attended to the next day by Brother Sagers. The names of the candidates were Henrietta Sanford and **Emily Harmon**. [Emily was the daughter of Oliver and Sarah, who lived next door to Alpheus and Hulda.]

The following day, Mar 7, they held another public meeting. On the 8th they held still another meeting.

On Sunday, Mar 10, they held a meeting at Brother Sagers and also had a prayer meeting in the evening. Elizabeth P. Cole was to be baptized. On the 11th, Elders Boynton and Greene left for Springfield and continued holding meetings and visiting people from house to house.

On Mar 17th, Elder Greene baptized three: namely **James Joles, Nancy Joles**, and Desdimony Sagers. On Thursday, Mar 21, the Elders held a meeting with the newly baptized Saints in the Elk Creek settlement and organized them into a branch of the church. [James Joles is son of Sylvester Joles. He married a Nancy. Could this Nancy be Nancy Vaughn, sister of Hulda and Damaris? –that is PURE speculation.

18 Mar 1833 at Elk Creek, "*This morning I came to Bro. Sagers; on way there called at Mr. Hearmans (**Harmons**) and talked about two hours with him. In the evening we visited Mr. Clothiers and stayed there that night.*" Again on the 10th, the missionaries visited **Mr. Harmon**. [The Harmons at Elk Creek in 1830 were Oliver Harmon and Alpheus Harmon. Alpheus's father, Martin Harmon and his brother, Jesse P. Harmon lived in Conneaut. There is a Sagerstown in Crawford County, PA –and the Harmon's lived near or on the Erie/Crawford border.]

After preaching at Elk Creek, the missionaries went to Spring, Crawford, PA and taught for a few days. On the 25th, they came to a man's hovel in the woods and answered some questions, had

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[18] Anna Barnes mother had recently died. Perhaps the plan of salvation preached by the missionaries brought peace and comfort to her father at this time.

dinner and left them with the blessing of God and proceeded to a place called "The Beach."

At the Beach on 15 Mar 1833, "Found some precious souls here who were anxious to hear the truth. Stayed here this night; talked with several. Appointed a meeting for the next day". At the appointment, Elder Greene gave a sermon on the subject of the gospel and then held a testimony meeting. Several spoke on the goodness of God in answering their prayers. Another meeting was appointed in the evening at which Brother Moses Martin spoke on the priesthood, then another spoke to witness the truth of what had been said. Elder Greene spoke on the Gentiles breaking the everlasting covenants and the renewal of it in these last days and the gates of Heaven were opened upon him and he told them of the judgments that awaited this nation if they did not repent. A number testified to the power of God. The following day, Mar 27, another meeting was held and

Feb 27
Robert W. &
Susannah Dimmy
March 2
Lovey Campbell
Jedediah Grant
Deby De Wolf
Henrietta Sanford
Lonely Harmon
Elizabeth Cole
Clarissa Tyler
William Tomson
Tyler
Tyler
James and
Nancy Foles
Desdemonia Sagers
March 21
Alonzo Winchester
Lovey Clark
28 and
Oliver
Elizabeth Harmon
Charles and
Nancy Vaun
Eliza Wright
Daniel Vaun
Joel Vaun
Marcus Matthews
Phidelia Coltrin
Marshal Turner
Polly Turner
Clark Baldwin
Asenath Baldwin
William and
Patience Sanford
Jahariel Do
Mary Preston
Orsey Harmon
Almira Carr
Henry Baldwin
Luinda Harmon
Henry Deighton
Clarissa Foles
Orilla Harmon
Gideon Canfield
Ira and
Andy Clothier
John Loddy
Benjamine Willey
Phylona and
Narcissa Clothier
Amanda Sagers
August Matthews
James Marshal
John Do
Wm Do
Theophilus Brof
Sally Marshal
Margaret Do
Louisa Lowe
Hannah Holenbeck
Malinda Priest
Lucy Harper
Sophia Houghton
Nearniah Harmon
Lydia Lowe

A page from journal of Evan M. Greene showing Charles Vaun

the people where impressed to come under this everlasting covenant and accept baptism. In the evening another meeting was held. Those baptized included: **Oliver and Elizabeth Harmon, Charles and Nancy Vaun,** Eliza Wright, **Daniel Vaun, and Joel Vaun.**[19]

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[19]It is believed by this author, that the missionary made an error in recording these names and that Elizabeth should be with Charles Vaun and not Oliver Harmon. Oliver's wife was Sarah and Charles' wife was Elizabeth. Nancy Vaun is Charles and Elizabeth's daughter. I am very familiar with the Harmon families of this area and there is no Elizabeth that fits. Sarah Harmon's descendants believe that she was baptized previous to this time. Joseph Smith spent much time in Oliver and Sarah's home and referred to her as "Mother Harmon." Many of her children are on the baptismal lists and it is felt by descendants that Sarah led the way. The names of those baptized at this time were not recorded until the following day when the missionaries had gone to Pierpoint, Ashtabula, Ohio. I also feel quite certain that Hulda and Alpheus were investigating the Church at this time with their families. I have seen 1832 listed as their baptismal date, but Hulda gave 1834 when she did her own temple work.

Hulda is believed to have been baptized into The Church of Christ[20] in June 1834 in Kirtland, Ohio. In October of that same year, she gave birth to a son whom she named Alma–probably after a famous Book of Mormon prophet. From this point on, all her sons have Book of Mormon names. Some records claim that Alpheus was baptized in 1837, but I have evidence I will show later that Alpheus was already a member by March 1835, so it seems likely to me that he was likely baptized about the same time (or before) Hulda was.

Of the many other converts baptized in Erie County for which dates of baptism are not included, we find the names more relatives including: **Orsey Harmon, Almira Carr, Lucinda Harmon, Clarissa Joles, and Orilla Harmon.**[21] There is no baptismal date given in Erie county records for Jesse[22] and Anna [Barnes] Harmon[23] or for Sarah[24].

Alpheus' father, Martin Harmon did not join the Church. However, each of his grown children did, with the exception of Diantha. However, her husband and children joined and were active participants. Had Diantha not died, she probably would have joined also. One of Alpheus' sisters was Elizabeth Lucina [Harmon] Mecham. There is an Elizabeth Harmon on the baptismal list who was baptized at the same time as Oliver Harmon; however, at the time, this Elizabeth's name would have been Mecham and the women on the list used their married names.

We cannot find any record of Damaris Vaughn Francis ever joining the church either, although many of her family and possibly even a daughter joined.

Appleton M. Harmon, a son of Jesse P. Harmon and Anna Barnes, [nephew of Alpheus] recorded the following memories of his family's conversion in Erie County, PA. By sharing these journal entries we take a peek into the lives of Hulda's brother-in-law's family and at what may have been very similar experiences and living conditions for Hulda and Alpheus. At the time he wrote this, Appleton was visiting Elk Creek, PA from Utah on his way to a mission in England for the Church in August 1850. The Uncles he refers to are his mother's brothers, the Barnes'.

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[20]Now called the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Often referred to by the world as "Mormons" because of our Book of Mormon which Joseph Smith translated from gold plates given to him by the Angel Moroni.

[21]Emily, Orsey, Almira (Carr), and Lucinda are children of Oliver and Sarah Harmon. Orilla is a sister of Sarah , Alpheus, and Jesse Harmon. Nehemiah is Oliver's brother and husband of Orilla. Clarissa Joles is daughter of Sylvester–or possibly of Damaris Vaughn Joles. James Joles is brother of Damaris' first husband; and Nancy Joles, his wife, could be Hulda's sister. Her maiden name is unknown at this time.

[22]Jesse's history states: In the year 1837, I removed [from Erie County, PA] to Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio in the month of April and removed from thence to Kirtland, Ohio on August following, and was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the 28th day of April 1838 by Elder Elijah Cheney. On the 4th of November following I left there for Caldwell County, Missouri with the expectation of permanently settling myself there with the Saints. We came as far as Springfield, Illinois, December 12, and there settled; the brethren being driven out of the state of Missouri under the exterminating order of Governor Boggs.

[23] Anna's son, Ancil wrote the following of his mother: "When she heard of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ from the Apostle Orson Hyde, she investigated, was converted, and was baptized the 29 May 1833, only three years after the organization of the Church" Therefore, Anna would have been among the Erie county converts whose names did not make it on the record of Evan Greene–probably because she was a convert of Orson Hyde instead. .

[24]Sarah's son, Oliver Norton Harmon tells of his family's move to Kirtland, Ohio to join the Saints in 1836 while Lucinda Harmon Jackman, a daughter, says the year was 1834. It seems more likely that the year would be 1834 since as new converts I'm sure that they would have been anxious to join the Prophet Joseph Smith and the main body of the Saints. Oliver Norton, born in 1826, said that it was when he was eight years old. Both agreed that they were there in time for Oliver to help build the Kirtland Temple and that they were present when it was dedicated on March 27, 1836 . Sarah & Oliver's daughter Naomi, almost 12 years old, died at Kirtland on June 15, 1836.

"2 Aug 1850. *I proceeded on to Erie where I landed about 5 p.m. and walked 9 miles toward my Uncles that night and put up at a tavern.*

On the 3rd, I started at break of day and walked to ***Abijah Barnses*** *16 miles. Here I found three uncles a great number of cousins and numerous acquaintances.*

Here I had spent the greatest number of my youthful days. I visited many of my acquaintance and neighbors, went to the old farm (now owned by Mrs. Dorman) where I once had a pleasant home, here I had planted and nourished the apple, the peach and currant trees while their branches were yet tender I had loamed the soil that their tender roots could extend and gain strength. The present occupiers were [away] from home. I entered the gate. It was not the one I once used to swing upon in my boyish days but it stood on the same place. I went into the garden and wandered about unchecked by anyone. I pulled the ripe red currents, the half-green peaches and the blooming rose and no one said "Why do ye?" so I went to the well that has afforded me many a cooling drought and again supped its beverage.

"The old log house that once sheltered me from the stormy blasts in winter when the dry wood was heaped upon the hearth within, was removed and a stately frame was in its stead. The old barn was gone and a new one stood in its place.

The fields were in their ancient form and ***it looked like home****! A thought! A recollection! Came forcibly over my mind: "Where, tell me, where is thy parents that once watched over thee? That failed not to bestow a father's care, a mother's fond affection? A sister's kind love? A brother's social enjoyment?"*

All these things and many more raced through my mind (as) I stood. I thought "here is the spot of earth that has contributed of its luxuries to nourish this frame." Now changed the scene: What strange train of circumstances has affected it?

"Twas in our humble cottage that a servant of God in his pilgrimage on the holy errand had called to refresh his weary limbs and get a cooling drought [drink of water] who in turn, imparted to us the word of the eternal life that was like a well of living water springing up into everlasting life that never failed.

It worked upon us. It would not let us linger here.....but Zion ward it bent our way. We left our pleasant home, to gather with the Saints of the Most High God – to build up Zion and live forever pilgrims in the cause of Zion.

We were persecuted for the sake of peace even after we had gathered with the Saints at Nauvoo. We left our peaceful homes where the faith and the desire for the society of the Saints had drawn us. Thus we were forced from civilization and we sought a shelter in the western wiles with the Lamanites or Indians. I left Nauvoo in the dead of winter and my father with his family soon followed exposed to the inclemency of the weather and destitute of many comforts of life that was necessary to preserve health. We were compelled because of religious sentiments.

"My mother, Anna Harmon, sickened and died with the extreme fatigue and exposure that she was not able to bear in the ___ year of her age January 16, 1847 and was interred at Winter Quarters, Council Bluffs on the South side of the Missouri River (while I was gone to the settlements in the state of Missouri). Shortly after my arrival, my sister, Sophronia, [who had married Heber C. Kimball] whose tender frame could not endure the trials and hardships of an exile in a Christian

land sunk under it in the prime of her life in the ___ year of her age the 26th of January 1847 and was interred in the graveyard with her mother at Winter Quarters.

My father and two brothers were so wearied with their journey from Nauvoo and so nearly overcome with disease that they could scarcely follow to the grave to see the consignment of one of the family to their mother earth, but they, being stronger in their constitutions soon overcome the disease and was restored to health again and the following year was able to proceed on to the Great Salt Lake Valley where my father and Ancil, my brother, now is and Amos my brother has gone to California to dig gold.

And I am here on the old farm on my way to a foreign land to carry this same gospel that has wrought this wonderful change in our family. These reflections passed across my mind and brought a sensation to me that might have been visible to any bystander.

> *I lingered here–I was loath to leave the spot*
> *For well do I remember that this was my father's lot.*
> *Where in my boyish days I reveled on the green*
> *Now, in riper years, I ponder on the scene.*
> *Strange has been my pilgrimage since I was here before*
> *Now the bearer of a message unto a distant shore.*

"I visited my relatives and some of my acquaintances until the 6th of August when I was about to start, Abijah and Hosea (Barnes) gave me each of them a half sovereign and said 'God Bless and Prosper Me.'

My cousin George Barns took me in a carriage as far as Girard toward Erie. I bid my uncles all farewell and recommenced my journey to a foreign land.

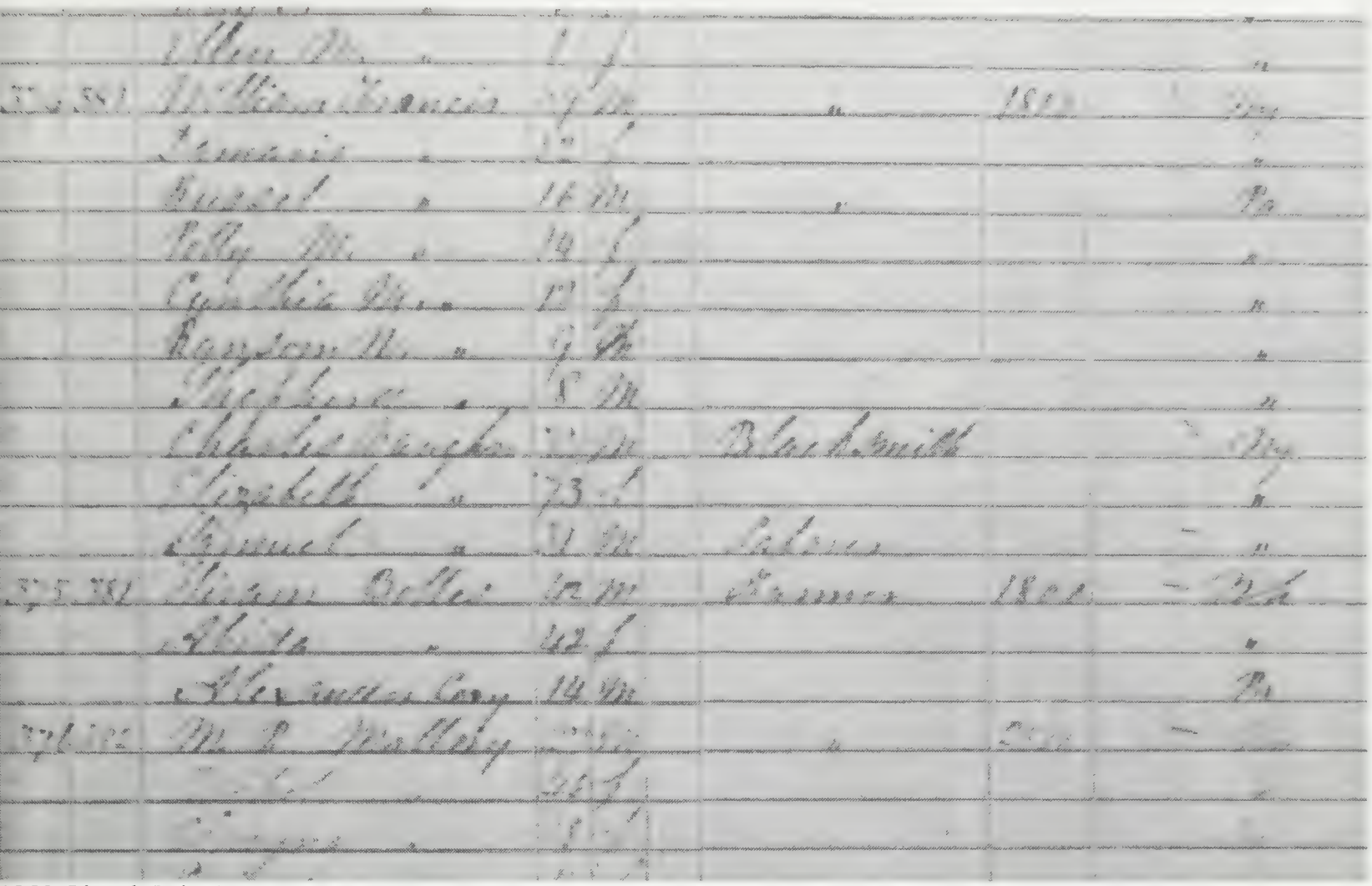
Strange were my reflections on again leaving the scenes of my childhood to penetrate into the customs and usages of the Old World. These reflections were soon broke up as the carriage rattled on a principle thoroughfare that led to Erie, it being court week the road was crowded with people.

I parted with my cousin at Girard and got a passage in a carriage and by 10 a.m. I was in Erie where I found several of my acquaintances, three or four of the Harringtons, Hyrum Mercy, Ben Sody, and etc. Near evening I took passage on the Steamer "Troy" for Buffalo."

Although we do not know the "story" of Alpheus and Hulda's conversion to the gospel for which they would literally give their lives, we do know that the likelihood of lively family discussions taking place is very strong. Some may have been more cautious and reluctant to give up their comfortable life than others. There may have been family pressure one way or another– that influenced their decisions. Did Alpheus and Hulda ever come back to their "father's lot?" or was their leave-taking from Erie county in 1834 final?

Charles and Elizabeth Vaughn sold their land in Elk Creek in November 1847 and this is probably

the time they and their handicapped son, Samuel[25], moved in with their daughter, Damaras Francis and her husband, William Francis in Girard. We find them there on the 1850 census:



1850 Girard, Erie, PA.
Charles Vaughn 77, Elizabeth 73, and Samuel Vaughn 31, are with their daughter, Damaras Francis and her family.

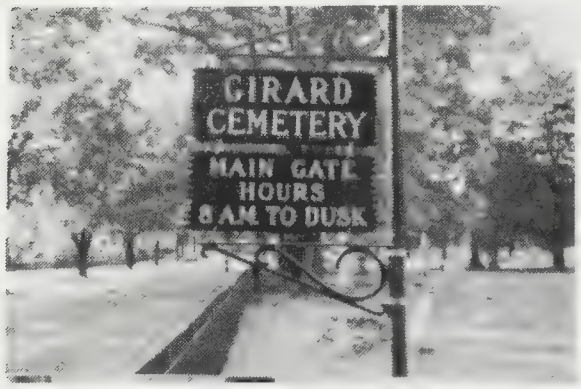
Alpheus' father, Martin Harmon remarried in the mid 1820s to Hannah Dunton Braddish, widow of Samuel Braddish. Hannah & Samuel had a son, Artemus Braddish, who was married to a Lucy Pooler. This has caused us to wonder whether there is a connection to Tryphena, first wife of Martin Harmon. Artemus and Lucy named a daughter Diantha. So did Martin and Tryphena. Another son of Hannah's by the name of Joel Braddish, married Afadilla Sanford who may have relationship connections to Martin. Afadilla died in 1836. Her mother-in-law, Hannah Braddish Harmon, passed away in May of 1838. It appears that in 1840, the 70-80 year old man living with Joel Braddish could be Martin Harmon. Martin would have actually been about 81. By this time, Joel was married to Harriet Bond, who was surely related to Martin Harmon.

Martin and Hannah's graves are in the Girard cemetery next to Joel's family monuments. I feel a deep sense of gratitude toward the Braddish family for caring for Martin in his old age. Joel Braddish is probably responsible for Martin and Hannah having such a nice tombstone.

In 1995, when Pamela Johnson and I traveled to Erie county, we decided to try to find Martin Harmon's grave. The Girard cemetery is a huge ten-acre cemetery. As we drove in the entrance, we felt impressed to turn left. We went a little ways, then turned right. As we were looking over

[25]Could it be possible that the Daniel on the baptismal list really should have been Samuel?

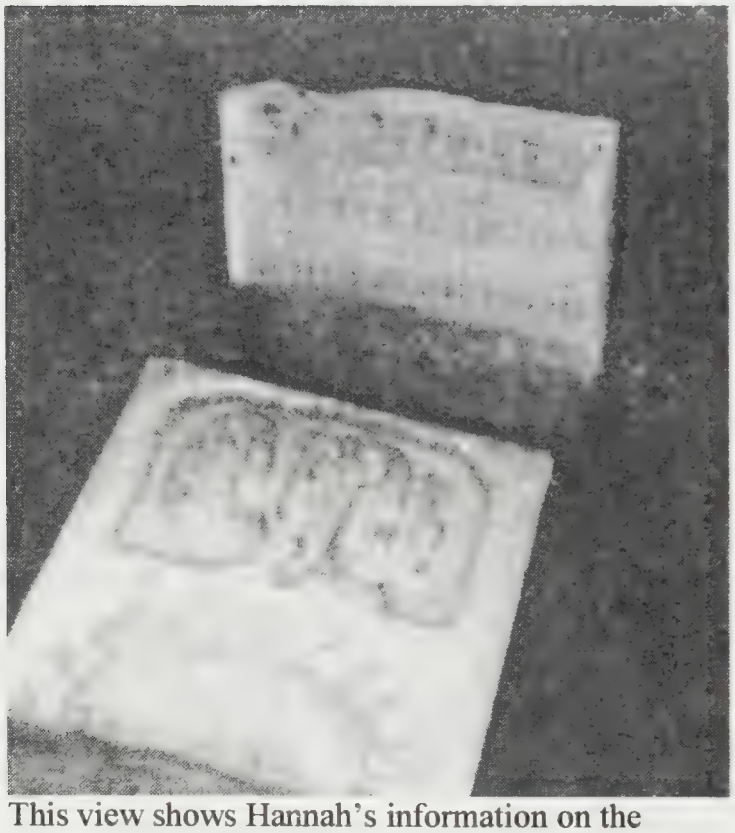
the cemetery, I stopped the car so we could get out and walk. Before I could get out of the car, Pam's excited voice was yelling, "*Here he is! You stopped right next to his grave*!" This is just one of many miracles experienced while working on this project.



ERIE COUNTY BURIALS

Although Martin Harmon's tombstone is broken in half we were able to get some good pictures and have since received pictures from other family members who have visited his grave. We found the sexton and informed him that Martin needed a flag as he was a Revolutionary War veteran even though the Sons of the American Revolution had missed him when they put together their book of patriots.

This view shows the broken tombstone of Martin Harmon in the Girard Cemetery.



This view shows Hannah's information on the bottom. Martin's lying on the ground.

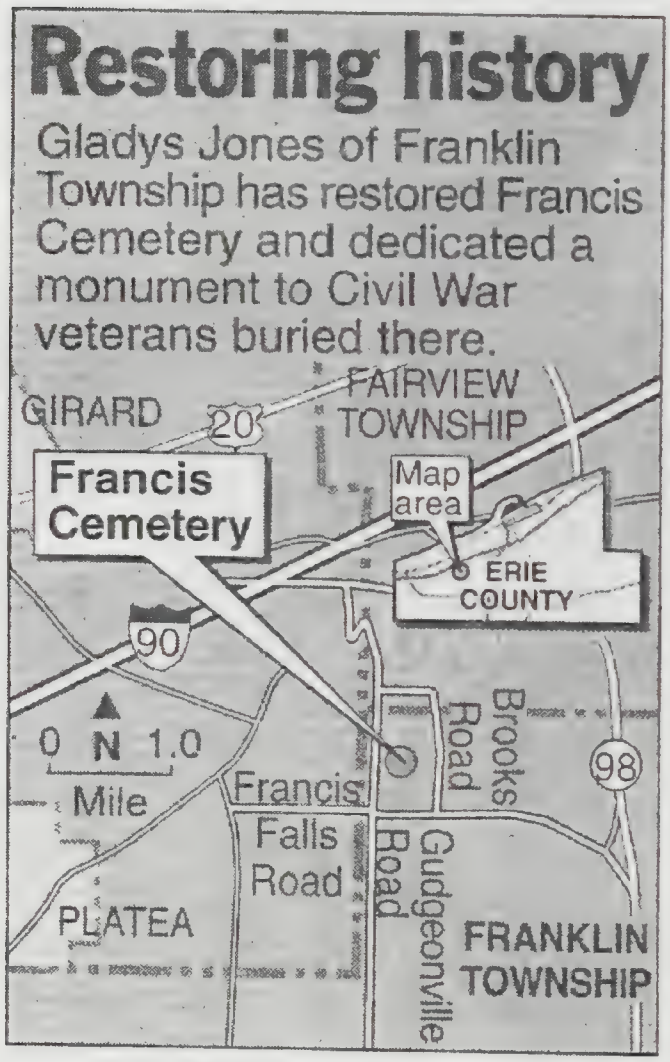
Joel & Affadilla Braddish monument; also Joel's second wife, Harriet Bond.

Martin Harmon and Hannah's tombstone as it looked with the broken pieces together..

Martin Harmon died Nov 20, 1845 AE 86 yrs; Hannah, wife of Martin Harmon, formerly wife of Samuel Bradish died May 21, 1838 AE 76yr 1 mo 9d's

This is the family who had the Vaun Bible record. This grave is behind and to the left of Charles Vaughn's.

Hulda's father, Charles Vaughn, was buried in the Francis Cemetery, but no grave has been located for his wife or Hulda's siblings with the exception of Damaras Francis who is also buried in the Francis Cemetery. The Wheeler Family mentioned in the "Bible Record" are also buried in Francis Cemetery near Charles Vaughn.



CHRIS SIGMUND/Erie Times-News

The Francis Cemetery

This cemetery, operated by the Francis Cemetery Association, is located on the east side of Gudgeonville Road, about half way between Francis Road and Clair Wright Road.

On 5 Oct 1857, Ira Cole & Lydia Cole, his wife, conveyed for $25 to Alvin Francis [brother to William Francis], Charles Wright & Henry Van Bushkirk a piece of land bounded on the north by Stephen Francis [brother to William Francis] land, on the east and south by Hubbard Wheeler's [son of William and Nancy Wheeler] land, and on the west by the school house lot, in the Cole neighborhood, about 3/4 of an acre for a cemetery and burying ground. (The old section of the cemetery.)

On 29 July 1896, Mary R. Wheeler & Truman L. Wheeler [son of William and Nancy] of Franklin Twp. deeded to the Trustees of Francis Cemetery for $45, a piece of property bounded on the south by

the cemetery for 17 rods, on the east by Nelson Francis for 48 feet, on the north by Truman Wheeler for 17 rods, and on the west by Truman Wheeler for 48 feet. (The new section of the cemetery.)

Solving mysteries

JACK HANRAHAN Erie Times-News

Gladys Jones had never been to the Erie County Library before she began researching the people buried at two small cemeteries in Franklin Township. Now she spends much of her spare time there and at Erie County Courthouse doing research. "I keep finding more and more how they're related," she says. "I even dream about it. I'm going to do a book on it someday, if I ever sit still long enough."

'Sleuth' unearths family histories

By DEBORAH McQUAID
deborah.mcquaid@timesnews.com

Gladys Jones traces her roots back to some of the first settlers of Franklin Township, a tie that sparked an eight-year project of researching the graves in a tiny cemetery and working painstakingly to restore grave stones there.

Her work also led to identifying the 33 Civil War soldiers buried there and commissioning a stone with their names.

Jones has become a sleuth, searching for clues of family ties from each of the 350 people buried at the cemetery on Gudgeonville Road. She spends days at the Erie County Courthouse and the Erie Public Library poring over documents, including wills and death certificates, trying to find the links.

So far, she's discovered that about half of the people buried there are related to either the Francis or the Wheeler families. As for Jones herself, she is related to the Wheeler clan through her father's side of the family.

"There's no stopping," she said of her quest. "I keep finding more and more how they're related.

"I even dream about it. I'm going to do a book on it someday, if I ever sit still long enough."

Pointing to a faded tombstone with barely legible lettering, she said, "I'm going to look up this guy when I go to the courthouse next."

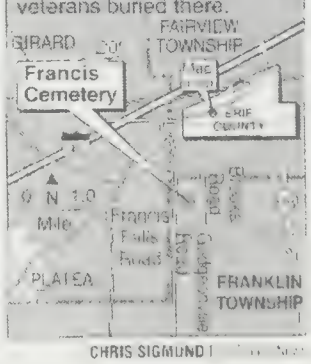
On July 4, about 150 people gathered at Francis Cemetery to dedicate the stone with the names of the Civil War veterans buried there.

After spending months finding them,

➤ Please see SLEUTH, 7B

Restoring history

Gladys Jones of Franklin Township has restored Francis Cemetery and dedicated a monument to Civil War veterans buried there.



CHRIS SIGMUND

The oldest grave in the Francis cemetery is Enos Francis, son of William Francis and his first wife, Anna Evans.

Enos was about 8 or 9 years old when he died on 1 Nov 1831. His grave is next to that of Charles Vaughn.

Most of the people buried in the Francis cemetery are related to either the Francis or the Wheeler families.

In this picture of Gladys Jones, sleuth, she is standing by grave of Enos Francis.

In the background is the grave of William Wheeler Jr., Civil War casualty, and son of William and Nancy Northrup. (See Bible records).

Charles Vaughn's grave is to the right of Enos Francis' and not visible in this picture. Enos died prior to William Francis and Damaris Vaughn's marriage.

It was about 25 years later that Charles Vaughn died. There is plenty of room for a grave of Elizabeth (Morgan Vaughn) to be buried here, but no evidence of it at this time. If she once had a headstone, it has since perished. The last record we have found of Elizabeth Vaughn is the 1850 census when she was 73 years old. Charles was 77 at that time and they were living with Damaris and William Francis. William probably owned plots near where his son was buried and so buried his in-laws there.

Row 17A Charles Vaughn buried in Francis Cemetery next to Enos, a 9 year old son of William Francis and his first wife, Anna Evans. Behind his headstone where you see the flag, William and Nancy Wheeler are buried.

William and Damaris are buried in the newer section of the Francis Cemetery. Damaris is daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Vaughn.

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submitted by Cheri L. Nolen

NARA: Service Pension (WIDOW) No. 18594 ; BLW 19599 for 120 acres; Damaras Francis, widow of William Francis, No. 4176 Survivor 13375 consolidated with widow cert. No. 18594

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[Film 0,870,359 Land Records Vol 3 pg. 449]

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http://www.tourerie.com/communities/elk_creek.shtml
http://www.tourerie.com/communities/girard_township.shtml

http://www.rootsweb.com/~paerie/famhist/DSherrodBio.htm
Daniel Sherrod Biography

http://www.rootsweb.com/~paerie/townships/ElkCreek/Wellsburg.htm

Early Days in Wellsburg by Harriet Ward

Journal of Appleton M. Harmon

Missionary Journal of Evan Greene Transcribed by Cheryl Harmon Bean (now Bills)

Rediscovering History: Mormons in Erie County, PA by Cheryl Harmon Bean (now Bills) and Pamela Call Johnson. 1995.

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Many thanks for the descriptions of the following town sites go to: Samuel P. Bates who wrote The History of Erie County in 1884 and to Gaylene Kerr Banister who put this wonderful resource online]:
http://www.rootsweb.com/~paerie/bates/batesconneaut.htm

Erie Times News 14 Aug 2002, article by Deborah McQuaid entitled Solving Mysteries: "Sleuth unearths family histories." Pg 1B, 7B www.GoErie.com
http://hibiscus-sinensis.com/regency/weddingprints.htm

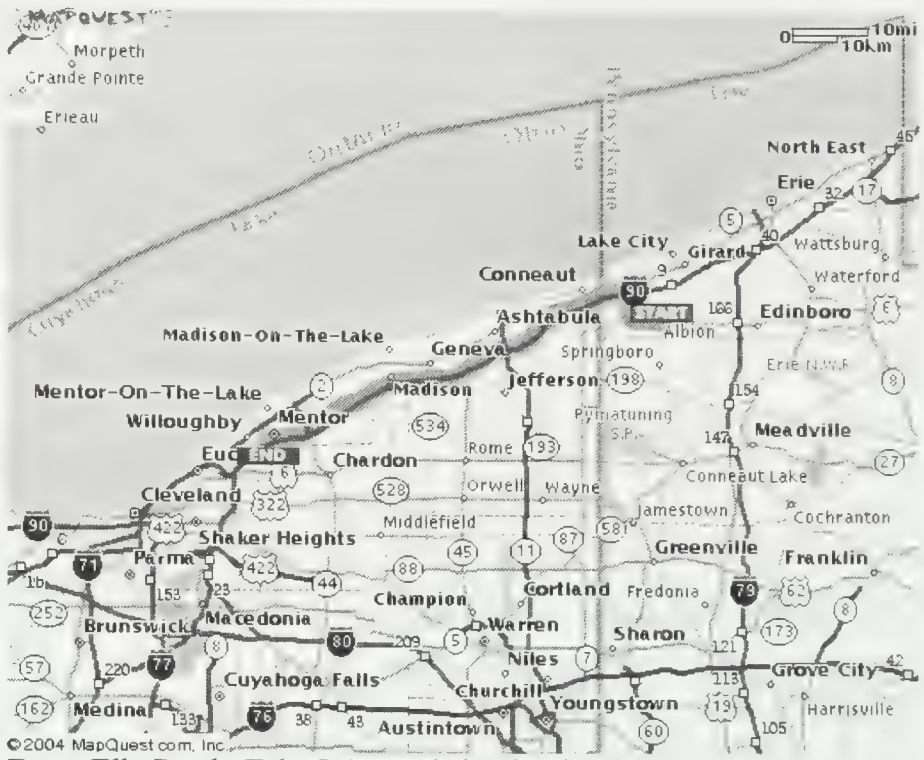
Hulda's Homes— Kirtland, Ohio

"Zionward-we went our way"

As we explore their time in Kirtland, Ohio, we find the experiences that Hulda and Alpheus lived are intricately entwined with the history of the Church which they espoused.

Hulda and Alpheus took their family to Kirtland probably in the late spring or early summer of 1834. If they averaged 20 miles a day, the trip would have taken about 3 ½ days to complete.

Hulda's father, Charles Vaughn, sold his land in Elk Creek in April 1834; Oliver and Sarah Harmon sold their land in July 1834. I believe it was in this time frame that Alpheus and Hulda left Erie county and came to Kirtland to gather with the Saints. It has not been proven that Charles Vaughn also came to Kirtland, but I think he did.



From Elk Creek, Erie, PA to Kirtland, Ohio is a distance of about 62 miles.

Chagrin River

Hulda was baptized in the East branch of the Chagrin River at Kirtland, in June 1834–being 5 months pregnant at the time. Alpheus was also baptized but we do not have a firm date. We think that he joined the Church about the same time as Hulda, and if not then, surely he joined prior to March 1835 when he received a special blessing under the hands of the Prophet Joseph Smith for his work on the Kirtland Temple.

In October 1834, another son was born to their family and they named him "Alma" after a famous Book of Mormon prophet. There are actually two prophets by the name of Alma in the Book of Mormon. Alma the Elder and Alma the Younger–father and son. The Elder Alma had been a priest in the King's court when his conversion came. He risked his life to try to save another prophet named Abinadi. He began teaching about the Savior to the people and converting many–and eventually became their prophet and leader. The younger Alma rebelled in his youth against the Church in which his father was the Prophet. He went about seeking to destroy the Church until visited by an angel and was wholly converted to the Savior. Alma the Younger became a GREAT leader and missionary serving the Lord all his days.

As Hulda and Alpheus chose the name "Alma" for their son, they were also expressing an allegiance to the gospel and to the scriptures. Alma was their 4th

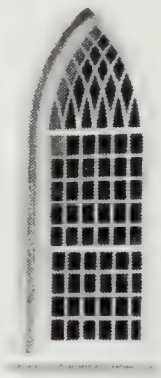
When the Saints were commanded to build a temple to the Lord in Kirtland, Ohio, they were so poor that "*there was not a scraper and hardly a plow that could be found among the Saints*" to dig the foundation.

Building the Kirtland Temple

son and 6th child–he was almost 10½ years younger than his oldest sister. Hulda was not yet 30 years old and Alpheus was 36.

Eliza R. Snow commented in her journal: "*Had it not been for the assurance that God had spoken...an attempt towards building that temple, under the then existing conditions, would have been pronounced preposterous.*"

Joseph Smith said, "*Notwithstanding the Church was poor, yet our unity, harmony, and charity abounded to strengthen us to do the commandments of God.*"


Outside window

Mobs threatened to tear down the walls of the temple, and men were posted to protect the walls which they laid during the day. Heber C. Kimball said, "*Our enemies were raging and threatening destruction upon us. For weeks some men did not remove their working clothes, and they slept with their rifles in their arms.*"

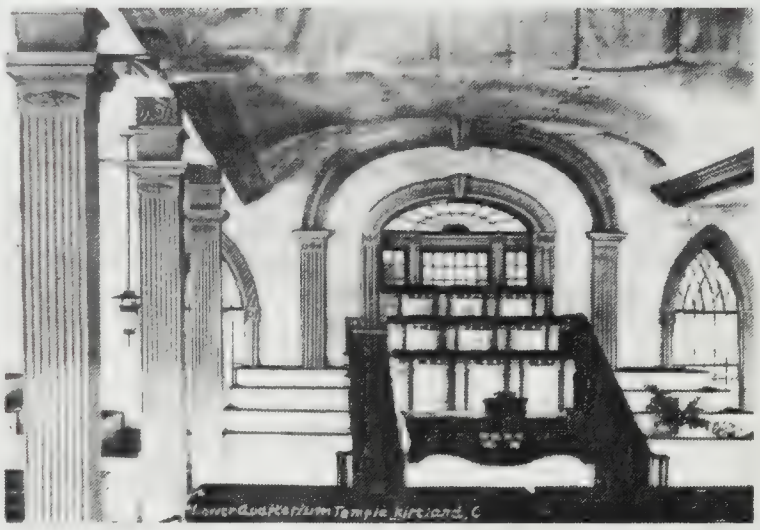
Construction was delayed not only by threats of mobs but by a lack of materials and money. Missionaries were sent out to secure funds and people to help build the temple. And it was at this time that Alpheus Harmon, a carpenter by trade, came to Kirtland and began working on the temple. Perhaps he had been recruited for that very work.

Stone for the temple was quarried and hauled to the temple site; trees were cut from nearby forests, Stucco was used on the outside walls of the temple and was composed of crushed limestone mixed with clay and river sand.

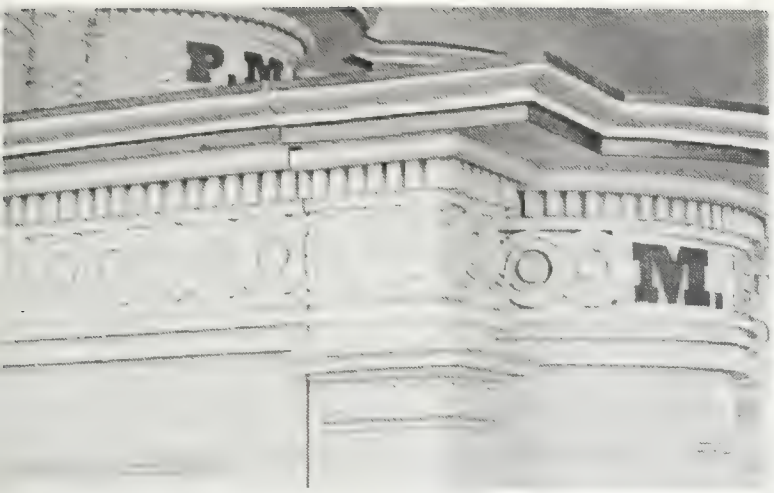
The women donated their dishes and glassware which were pulverized and mixed with the stucco to make the walls of the temple glisten in the light of the sun. Brigham Young, a skilled painter, directed putting the finishing touches on the temple's interior.

The female members made carpets and curtains for the temple. Hulda's descendants were skilled in making carpeting and I believe that she helped make carpet for the temple.

I am not sure where in the temple Alpheus' carpentry skills were put to work, but he walked the halls of this temple. He was there and he worked on the temple and was blessed by the Prophet at a special meeting held on March 8, 1835 for his work on the temple. His brother, Nehemiah Harmon, was also blessed


Notice the temple curtains that could be lowered from ceiling

The temple curtains were placed on rollers so that they could be lowered from the ceiling by ropes. When they were lowered, they divided the main hall into two or four rooms depending on the number of curtains lowered, thereby enabling members to hold separate meetings. Curtains were also placed near the ceilings above the pulpits so that they could be lowered and create an atmosphere of privacy at either end of the hall.

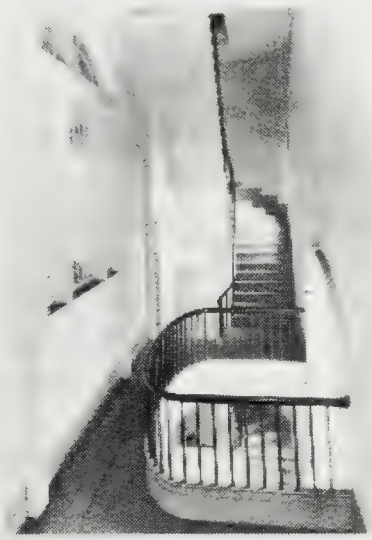


Notice the intricate detail work.

On Saturday, 7 Mar 1835 and Sunday 8 Mar 1835, church meetings was called for the purpose of blessing and ordaining the brethren who had consecrated their labors and means on building the temple. Alpheus received his blessing on Sunday. In all, one hundred nineteen brethren received special blessings under the hands of the First Presidency. These blessings provided motivation for the brethren to be faithful and continue in their consecration of time and talents to complete the House of the Lord.

History of the Church, Vol.2, Ch.13, p.207
March 8th.--Met pursuant to adjournment. Evan M. Greene, Levi Osgood, **Alpheus Harmon**, Joseph C. Kingsbury, Ira Bond,....John Smith, Samuel H. Smith... were blessed..... Benjamin Wells, **Nehemiah Harman**, Thomas Hancock [were also blessed]

During the construction of the temple, enemies of the Church sought to destroy Mormonism by subverting Joseph Smith's reports of visions and revelations. Citizens of Kirtland complained about the poor homeless people that were moving into their township! They hired a committee to collect data that would prove the Book of Mormon was a work of fiction.


Stairway in Temple

Truly the first temple in this latter-day dispensation was built by faith. As they worked amidst extreme poverty, continual mob action and hostility they felt the Lord sustaining them and were able to complete the building in a remarkably short period of time–2 ½ years! The temple was completed in March 1836 and ready to be dedicated to the Lord.

What followed next has been referred to as a Pentecostal season for the Saints. After much tribulation, came the blessing of having the heavens opened and many of the Saints were blessed with visions and remarkable spiritual experiences. Joseph Smith called this time *"a Pentecost...a year of jubilee, and time or rejoicing."* Daniel Tyler, another Erie County convert stated: *"All felt that they had a foretaste of heaven..and we wondered whether the millennium had commenced."*

The Savior appeared in five different meetings held in the temple. Visions, including a vision of the Father and Son, were beheld at eight meetings and the congregation saw heavenly beings or angels in nine meetings. Many Saints testified to their spiritual experiences during this time.

On 21 Jan 1836, priesthood leaders met in the temple's upper story and experienced a vision of the Father and Son. An account of this vision is given in Doctrine and Covenants 137 by Joseph Smith:

The Completed Temple and school house

The heavens were opened upon us, and I beheld the celestial kingdom of God, and the glory thereof, whether in the body or out I cannot tell. I saw the transcendent beauty of the gate through which the heirs of that kingdom will enter, which was like unto circling flames of fire; also the blazing throne of God, whereon was seated the Father and the Son.

I saw the beautiful streets of that kingdom, which had the appearance of being paved with gold. I saw father Adam and Abraham, and my father and my mother; my brother Alvin, that has long since slept, and marveled how it was that he had obtained an inheritance in that kingdom, seeing that he had departed this life before the Lord had set his hand to gather Israel the second time, and had not been baptized for the remission of sins.

Thus came the voice of the Lord unto me, saying, "All who have died without a knowledge of this gospel, who would have received it if they had been permitted to tarry, shall be heirs of the celestial kingdom of God; also all that shall die henceforth without a knowledge of it, who would have received it with all their hearts, shall be heirs of that kingdom, for I, the Lord, will judge men according to their works, according to the desires of their hearts.

And I also beheld that all children who die before they arrive at the years of accountability are saved in the celestial kingdom of heaven."

The dedication of the Kirtland Temple to the Lord occurred on March 27, 1836. I wonder if some of the Harmon family sang with the very large choir that day as they sang William W. Phelps hymn, "The Spirit of God like a fire is burning." The words of this hymn are very familiar to Latter-day Saints everywhere and are sung at the dedication of every temple they build in honor of the experiences at the Kirtland Temple.

The Spirit of God like a fire is burning!
The latter-day glory begins to come forth;
The visions and blessings of old are returning;
The angels are coming to visit the earth.

Chorus:
We'll sing and we'll shout with the armies of heaven–
Hosanna, hosanna to God and the Lamb!
Let glory to them in the highest be given,
Henceforth and forever; amen and amen!

The Lord is extending the Saints' understanding–
Restoring their judges and all as at first;
The knowledge and power of God are expanding;
The veil over the earth is beginning to burst.

Chorus

We'll call in our solemn assemblies, in spirit,
To spread forth the kingdom of heaven abroad,
That we through our faith may begin to inherit
The visions and blessings and glories of God.

Chorus

How blessed the day when the lamb and the lion
Shall lie down together without any ire;
And Ephraim be crowned with his blessings in Zion,
As Jesus descends with His chariot of fire!

Chorus

The Prophet Joseph Smith said that at an evening meeting on the day the Kirtland Temple was dedicated, "*Brother George A. Smith arose and began to prophesy, when a noise was heard like the*

sound of a rushing mighty wind, which filled the Temple, and all the congregation simultaneously arose, being moved upon by an invisible power; many began to speak in tongues and prophesy; others saw glorious visions; and I beheld the Temple was filled with angels, which fact I declared to the congregation. The people of the neighborhood came running together (hearing an unusual sound within, and seeing a bright light like a pillar of fire resting upon the Temple), and were astonished at what was taking place" (History of the Church, 2:428).

Oliver N. Harmon, son of Oliver and Sarah Harmon was born at Elk Creek, Erie, PA Oct 13, 1826. At the age of eight, his parents moved to Kirtland, Ohio. He was baptized and confirmed a member of the Latter-day Saints in 1836. While living in Kirtland, the Kirtland Temple was dedicated in March 1836. The night after the dedication, he saw the Temple lighted up and heard the most beautiful singing.

On Sunday *3 April 1836*, just a week following the dedication, Christ appeared and accepted the temple! After partaking of the sacrament, Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery retired to the pulpit and dropped the veils so they could pray in private. Joseph Smith recorded: "*After rising from prayer, the following vision was opened to both of us–*

The veil was taken from our minds, and the eyes of our understanding were opened. We saw the Lord standing upon the breastwork of the pulpit, before us; and under his feet was a paved work of pure gold, in color like amber. His eyes were as a flame of fire; the hair of his head was white like pure snow; his countenance shone above the brightness of the sun; and his voice was as the sound of rushing of great waters, even the voice of Jehovah, saying:

I am the first and the last; I am he who liveth, I am he who was slain; I am your advocate with the Father. Behold your sins are forgiven you; you are clean before me; lift up your heads and rejoice. Let the hearts of your brethren rejoice, ***and let the hearts of all my people rejoice, who have, with their might, built the house to my name.*** *For behold, I have accepted this house, and my name shall be here; and I will manifest myself to my people in mercy in this house.*"

The Jewish people are looking for the Prophet Elijah to return to the Earth before the coming of the Great and Dreadful day of the Lord. In fact, at their Passover meal, they set a place for Elijah and leave the door open for him so he may enter and partake of the feast with them.

Orson Pratt said of the temple: "*God was there, his angels were there, the Holy Ghost was in the midst of the people, the visions of the Almighty were opened to the minds of the servants of the living God....*"

On the very day of the Jewish Passover in 1836, Elijah, the Prophet, did return to the Earth– although not to the Passover dinners with the empty place setting. Elijah came to the Kirtland Temple on 3 Apr 1836. He appeared to Oliver Cowdery and Joseph Smith and restored priesthood keys necessary for the full restoration of the gospel that would prepare the Saints to be ready to meet the Lord. Following are excerpts from that account as found in D&C 110:11-16:

"Moses appeared before us, and committed unto us the keys of the gathering of Israel from the four parts of the earth, and the leading of the ten tribes from the land of the north.

"After this, Elias appeared, and committed the dispensation of the gospel of Abraham, saying that in us and our seed all generations after us should be blessed.

"After this vision had closed, another great and glorious vision burst upon us, for Elijah the

prophet, who was taken to heaven without tasting death, stood before us and said: "Behold the time has fully come, which was spoken of by the mouth of Malachi–testifying that he [Elijah] should be sent, before the great and dreadful day of the Lord come–To turn the hearts of the fathers to the children and the children to the fathers, lest the whole earth be smitten with a curse–

"Therefore, the keys of this dispensation are committed into your hands, and by this ye may know that the great and dreadful day of the Lord is near, even at the doors."

Many of the Saints recorded the events of the year 1836. There were reports of seeing angels covering the roof of the temple from end to end and of seeing lights and hearing heavenly singing coming from the temple.

"In the Kirtland Temple I have seen the power of God as it was on the day of Pentecost, and cloven tongues of fire have rested on the brethren, and they have spoken in tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance. I saw the Lord high and lifted up. The angels of God rested upon the Temple and we heard their voices singing heavenly songs."

Zebedee Coltrin

It is humbling to think of the experiences Alpheus and Hulda were having at this Pentecostal Season of the Church.

Did Alpheus build the benches I sat on when I visited the temple in 1995 and again in 2004? Did he work on the podium where the Savior stood? Did he build the staircase that graces the entry way? Just what "carpentry" work did Alpheus perform in this holy house? We may never know in this lifetime, but someday, when we meet again, I want to ask him about that!

I truly "felt" Alpheus and Hulda's love for the area both times that I have visited. I loved sitting on a park bench and contemplating their trials and challenges and blessings of being in Kirtland. I loved touring the restored buildings and seeing the baptismal site. Kirtland holds a special place in my heart through the vicarious experiences I had when I visited there. At one of my visits, an LDS youth group was re-enacting the dedication to the temple, and I was able to witness that for myself–singing the same songs and hearing the same dedicatory prayer that they sang and heard. Tears flowed from my eyes as I imagine they did from the eyes of my ancestors.

Visiting Kirtland and Nauvoo was truly a choice experience I will never forget. I encourage other descendants of Hulda and Alpheus or Loren to go and see for yourself the things I am talking about. As you go, be prepared for a spiritual pilgrimage!

In June 1836, a niece–Naomi Harmon, age about 12–the same age as Hulda and Alpheus' daughter, Caroline–passed away. Because Naomi's parents, Oliver and Sarah Harmon were so close to Alpheus and Hulda, it is safe to assume that their daughters were likely best of friends as well as first cousins.

LDS Messenger and Advocate, Vol 2 #9, page 329, Kirtland, Ohio, June 1836:
DIED--In this place, on the 15th inst. Naomi Harmon, daughter of Oliver and Sarah Harmon; aged 11 years, 11 months and twelve days. She was a member of the church of the Latter-day Saints, and died in the triumph of faith, often saying to her parents and to her brothers and sisters, not to weep for her; or in other words, not to feel bad, for she said that it was better for her to go than to stay! For she knew that she should be happy; she wanted to go and be with Christ and her brothers that had died and gone before her.

Another son was born to Alpheus and Hulda on 27 Jan 1837–and as an affirmation of their love for the Lord and the Book of Mormon, this son was named after another famous Book of Mormon Prophet–Ammon. Is it of significance that the Prophet Ammon went into enemy territory to teach the gospel–that because of his great love of the Lord, he was able to almost

single-handedly turn a whole community away from sin and hatred into a loving community who buried their weapons and vowed to never again use them to hurt another? I believe that Alpheus and Hulda, by naming their sons Alma and Ammon during this time of trial and tribulation were making a statement of their own that we, their descendants, should not miss.

Some of the principles revealed to the Saints in Kirtland included the responsibility of teaching the gospel to others. Members were also challenged to become acquainted with good books and to study history, geography, languages and other disciplines. They were to impart of their substance to the poor and consecrate their material goods and talents for the building of God's kingdom. All this while having large families of their own to care for.

Kirtland became an educational center. Students of all ages, male and female, enrolled in a school started in 1834 called the Kirtland School. Most schools were held during the winter as the people were needed to work on the farms during the summer. I strongly believe that the Harmon family took part in these schools as much as possible. Harmon descendants were well educated with an interest in mathematics, history, reading good books, and were very musically talented. Hulda was ordained a "doctress" later in life, but I believe she learned her skills of being "a very good hand with the sick" while she was a young woman. Perhaps she even served as a mid-wife in Kirtland.

The first school in Kirtland established by the Church was a seminary for missionaries. Church leaders called it "The School of the Prophets." A School for the Elders was started in Nov. 1834 and continued until Jan 18, 1836. Those who attended this school studied English grammar, writing, philosophy, government, literature, geography, and ancient and modern history. The prophet reported that the school of the Elders was well attended and lectures on theology were delivered regularly. Men worked during the day to complete the construction of the temple and would attend classes and meetings in the evenings.

Interior of Kirtland school house

A singing school was also organized in Kirtland and I am almost sure the Harmon family participated in this. To the present generation, singing and music has been such a part of the lives of Hulda's descendants!

There must be opposition in all things. Even though the Saints in general were enjoying a rich outpouring of the Spirit, their enemies were increasing in number and the persecutions were severe!

There was a very serious financial panic in 1837 in the United States and Kirtland was severely affected. The Church applied for a banking charter from the state which was denied, so they began an anti-banking society and printed their own currency. This caused increasing problems with the local citizens and the Kirtland Anti-Banking Society was a failed enterprise which left the church in debt and caused much anger among those who lost money and claimed that Joseph Smith was a fallen prophet.

In 1830, land in Kirtland was approximately $6.54 an acre. By 1837, inflation had raised the price of that same acre of land to $44.48!

Not only did the price of real estate escalate, but also the cost of "every article of food rising nearly one hundred percent."

Heber C. Kimball, who returned to Kirtland from a mission in Oct 1836 noted:

"We were very much grieved...on our arrival in Kirtland, to see the spirit of speculation that was prevailing in the Church. Trade and traffic seemed to engross the time and attention of the Saints. When we left Kirtland in May 1836, a city lot was worth about $150; but on our return, to our astonishment, the same lot was said to be worth from $500 to $1000, according to location; and some men, who, when I left, could hardly get food to eat, I found on my return to be men of supposed great wealth; in fact everything in the place seemed to be moving in great prosperity, and all seemed determined to become rich; in my feelings they were artificial or imaginary riches. This appearance of prosperity led many of the Saints to believe that the time had arrived for the Lord to enrich them with the treasures of the earth, and believing so, it stimulated them to great exertions."

In her journal, Caroline Crosby tells of the challenges her family faced:
"*We became very short of provisions... several times ate the last we had and knew not where the next meal was coming from.*"

As so often happens in periods of superficial prosperity, the bottom dropped out of the economy and many were left destitute. This spirit of speculation caused a great apostasy to occur among the Saints. Approximately one-third of the leaders of the Church succumbed to apostasy and they drew many others away with them.

In March 1838, Hepsibah Richards wrote: "*I have been wading in a sea of tribulation ever since I came here. For the last three months, we as a people, have been tempest-tossed, and at times the waves have well nigh overwhelmed us, but we believe there will yet be a way of escape.*"

At least two or three hundred people apostatized which represented a loss of 10-15% of the members of the Church.

The lives of the Prophet and faithful leaders of the church were in danger. Attempts were made by the apostates to take over the temple and they even tried to burn it by setting fire to the school house next to it.

Benjamin Johnson wrote:
"I was then nineteen years of age, and as I look back through more than fifty years of subsequent experience, to that first great Apostasy, I regard it as the greatest sorrow, disappointment and test through which I have ever passed; the first real experience among false brethren, the greatest sorrow and test for the faithful. But with all my faults, I did not forget the Lord nor his chosen servants. And in this day of great affliction and separation by apostasy, I felt to call mightily upon His name, that He would never leave me, to follow these examples, but that He would keep me humble, even through in poverty and affliction, so only that I fail not."

What were the feelings of Alpheus and Hulda Harmon during this time? They and their loved ones were not untouched by the spirit of apostasy. They saw many family members and friends leave the church and it must have been a great trial and time of testing for them. IF, as I have supposed,

"The infant (Campbellite) church at Mantua was left small and inexperienced. There were Bro. Seth Sanford and Bro. Seth Harmon, both very young in the Christian profession... Bro Seth Harmon was ordained a deacon. At this time, Oliver Snow, [father of Lorenzo and Eliza R. Snow] an old member of the Baptist church, united with us. Soon after this, the great Mormon defection came on us. Sidney Rigdon preached for us. When Rigdon came with his pretended humility to lay all at the feet of Mormonism, it caused a great shock to the little church at Mantua. The force of this shock was like an earthquake. Eliza Snow led the way."
The Disciples of the Western Reserve by A. S. Hayden

Hulda's parents sold their land in Pennsylvania for the purpose of gathering with the Saints–they probably were among those who left the Church at this time– as they again purchased land in Elk Creek, Erie, PA in 1837.

We do not find any of the Vaughn family who were baptized in Pennsylvania on church records after this time–with one exception.[26] This must have been especially difficult for Hulda.

There were Harmon cousins and Vaughns, who are probably related to Hulda, living in nearby Hiram, Ohio. They openly preached against Mormonism and strove to drive them out.

Seth Harmon, Alpheus' 2nd cousin-once- removed, is credited with being a member of the mob who broke into the John Johnson farm in Hiram, Portage, Ohio; pulling the Prophet Joseph Smith from his bed, tarring and feathering him and Sidney Rigdon leaving them for dead. Some Vaughn families were also involved in this episode. The John Johnson home is located on Vaughn Road.

Some old family records claim that some of Hulda and Alpheus' children were born in Portage County, Ohio. This does not now appear to be the case, but if someone can provide any evidence otherwise, I will be glad to reevaluate my thinking.

"In consequence of transgression, let that which was bestowed upon Heman Bassett be taken from him, and placed upon the head of Simonds Ryder." – D&C 52:37

Alpheus had another cousin, Heman A. Bassett, who was the son of his second cousin, Anna Harmon, wife of Samuel Chipman Bassett and daughter of Oliver Harmon [See Oliver #2] and Mary Plumb. Heman was one of the very early persons to join the church and was ordained an Elder prior to 1831; however, he became involved in abnormal spiritual activities and as a consequence apostatized from the church in 1831 and ever after seemed to be a thorn in the side of the Saints. [DNA testing shows that Heman Bassett is not related to Loren Elias Bassett.] Heman Bassett is mentioned in the Doctrine and Covenants.[27]

The *Painesville Republican* of Sept. 27, 1838 lists "*Lyman Cowdery, Oliver Harmon, and Oliver Granger*" as being members of the Kirtland "Vigilance Committee." All three were early Mormons but also opponents of Joseph Smith. Oliver Granger is a possible relative; Oliver Harmon is either #2 or #3 on the following chart. He is NOT the Oliver Harmon who was married to Alpheus' sister, Sarah.

Can you even begin to imagine how challenging it must have been for Oliver Harmon and Sarah, brother-in-law and sister of Alpheus to have **cousins** of the same name creating such antagonism toward the church and its members. I think this time of apostasy was extremely difficult for all of our family members. Those who sought to "expose" the supposed fallacy of Mormonism were probably as sincere as those who espoused it. Perhaps this explains why our Oliver [#1]began using the name **Norton**, which was his middle name. This Oliver and his wife, Sarah, were like surrogate parents for Alpheus and Hulda.

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[26]Joel Vaughn was a member of Zion's Camp that went to Missouri to rescue the Saints. We never hear of him on Church records after this time. It is unknown for sure if he is the same Joel Jonah whom we think may be Hulda's brother. If so, he did not stay with the Church; after this he went to Pennsylvania, married a girl from neighboring Crawford county, PA and eventually went to Gallia Co, Ohio where he raised his family–naming a son Charles and a daughter Elizabeth!

[27]"In consequence of transgression, let that which was bestowed upon Heman Bassett be taken from him, and placed upon the head of Simonds Ryder." [D&C 52:37]

Interestingly enough, there were FOUR Oliver Harmon's in Kirtland at the same time and they all died within a few months of one another.

Oliver #1	Alpheus first cousin and brother-in-law. [Son of Nehemiah Harmon & Rhoda Sexton] Active member of the Church. Married Sarah Harmon. Died in Nauvoo on 18 Aug 1843. If we take into consideration that Oliver #1 also named a son, Oliver who was a young boy in Kirtland, then there were five Oliver Harmons there at the same time.
Oliver #2	Alpheus 1st cousin once removed. Son of Reuben Harmon amd Eunice Parsons. Married Mary Plumb. Wealthy Preacher of United Brethren. Early convert and associate of Sidney Rigdon. 13 people were baptized by Sidney Rigdon on Oliver's farm. Stockholder in the Kirtland Safery Society; apostatized and persecuted Joseph Smith & other church members. He and his wife are buried in cemetery next to Kirtland Temple. He died either 9 May 1843 or 9 Jan 1843 in Kirtland. Grandfather of Heman Bassett.
Oliver #3	Son of Oliver #2. 2nd cousin of Alpheus. Married 1st Patience Wright and 2nd Lucy Pomeroy. Involved with his father in above activities. Uncle of Heman Bassett. Died 27 Apr 1843 in Kirtland. Used the name of Oliver Harrison to avoid litigation regarding the Kirtland Safety Society. Wealthy land owner in Kirtland.
Oliver #4	Son of Oliver #3. 2nd cousin, once removed to Alpheus. Died a month prior to 21st birthday on 3 Jan 1844 in Kirtland.

The indomitable spirit of faith and courage exercised by the Kirtland Saints is an amazing thing to contemplate. Mobs broke into their homes, shattered windows, destroyed property, and threatened continued violence if they did not leave. The printing office was burned by the mobs in hopes that the temple and other buildings near by would catch on fire from the sparks and also be destroyed. Because he would not deny the faith, the home of Elam Martin Hanchett (nephew of Alpheus–son of his sister, Diantha) was burned down by the mobs.

As persecution of the Kirtland Church members increased, most of the faithful left their homes to follow their leaders to Missouri where Joseph Smith had indicated the Saints were to gather and build up Zion. Alpheus' brothers Nehemiah went right away and Jesse started for Missouri, but returned to Kirtland.

Between Dec 1837 and mid-July 1838, it is estimated that more than sixteen hundred members of the Kirtland branch migrated west–heading for Far West, Missouri.

Four years previous to this, the Saints who had gone to Jackson County, Missouri were forced out by mob violence there. That is when Zion's Camp, an Army of 500 men, was organized to go assist the Missouri Saints.

Zion's Camp was disbanded without having to fight the Missourians, but many of the leaders of the church were chosen from those who had marched in Zion's Camp.

Alpheus' brother, Jesse P. was a member of that camp in 1834. Joel Vaughn, possible brother of Hulda, was also a member of Zion's Camp. If the Joel that marched in Zion's Camp is the same as Joel who was baptized in Elk Creek and

also the same "Joel Jonah" who married in 1836 in Crawford Co, PA– then he did not stay with the body of the Church, but went with his wife and family and settled in Gallia County, Ohio and was eventually killed during the Civil War.

Do not confuse Zion's Camp (1834) with Kirtland Camp of 1838 when the Saints were being forced from their homes in Kirtland – and were again going to Missouri–this time to Far West.

Many had lost all their savings during the financial crisis of 1837 and were forced to sell what possessions they had to pay debts. Land value declined sharply and many were unable to obtain the teams, wagons, and provisions needed for the trek west. Most of the Saints left Kirtland in small groups of less than fifty.

Early in March of 1838, the Seventies were trying to help the poorer members find ways to make the journey. The poor *"wanted to join us and get out of the 'hell' of persecution. Therefore, we could not neglect them for all there was against them was that they were poor and could not help themselves."*

Among the Seventies who were at work organizing this group was Jesse Perce Harmon, who served as one of the Presidents of the Seventy. A constitution for the organization and polices of Kirtland Camp was endorsed by the seventies.

Jesse Harmon's signature appears on this Kirtland Camp constitution with 6 in his family. Elijah Cheney, who was credited for baptizing some of the Harmon family [and would later marry Alpheus' sister, Sarah] also signed as a Seventy . Martin Hanchett, son of Diantha Harmon Hanchett, also signed this document claiming 5 in his family.

Finally on July 6th, 500 Saints, who called themselves Kirtland Camp, climbed into their wagons and headed out for Far West, Missouri in a stream of about 59 wagons, 97 horses, 22 oxen, 69 cows and 1 bull. This was the largest company of Saints that had ever traveled together in this generation. Charles Pulsipher wrote: "*We made a covenant that we would go to Missouri together...or die in the attempt.*"

Other families joined them and as a result, by July 23, the number swelled to 620. From family stories and census and other records, it is believed that Alpheus and Hulda Harmon were among the members of this camp.

Leaving Kirtland also were Oliver and Sarah Harmon; Lucina (Harmon) and Joshua Mecham; Jesse P. and Anna Harmon and Elam Martin and Sarah (Mecham) Hanchett. This group represented the children of Martin Harmon and Tryphena. Nehemiah and Orilla Harmon had previously gone to Missouri where they were also experiencing great trials at the hands of mobs.

Whether these brothers and sisters traveled with Kirtland Camp or in independent groups, we find them having many similar experiences. When they left Kirtland, apparently the Harmon family planned to all be "together in the fall."

The Kirtland Camp traveled an average of 12 miles a day, stopping in the late afternoon on farms where they could graze the animals, obtain water, and build fires for preparing their evening meals. Scouts would go out ahead of the camp each day to arrange with farmers a place to do these things.

It was their faith and trust in God that saw them through their sufferings. Crowds of non - Mormons often gathered by the sides of the roads to watch these Mormons go by. Many were amazed at this large group of people traveling together. Some expressed feelings of encouragement and warmth while others jeered and mocked them. Some within the camp were prone to murmur and complain. It was a daunting task to obtain feed for the animals and the people of the camp.

Accidents and illness constantly afflicted the pioneers. Many forces contributed to their suffering. They perspired by day and slept on cold and sometimes damp terrain by night. They forded streams, climbed up and down inclines, and followed rutted roads and trails, continually weakened by fatigue and a meager, changing diet and from drinking polluted water.

The Saints lived primarily on corn and cornmeal, wheat and flour, beans and pork and dried apples. They shared the milk they obtained from their cows.

In 1838, Diantha Harmon Hanchett, sister of Alpheus, died in Michigan. Alpheus' step-mother, Hannah Braddish Harmon, died 21 May 1838 in Girard, Erie, PA. This was the day following Martin's 80th birthday. Lucina probably wrote to her father 3 June 1838 – soon after Hannah's death.

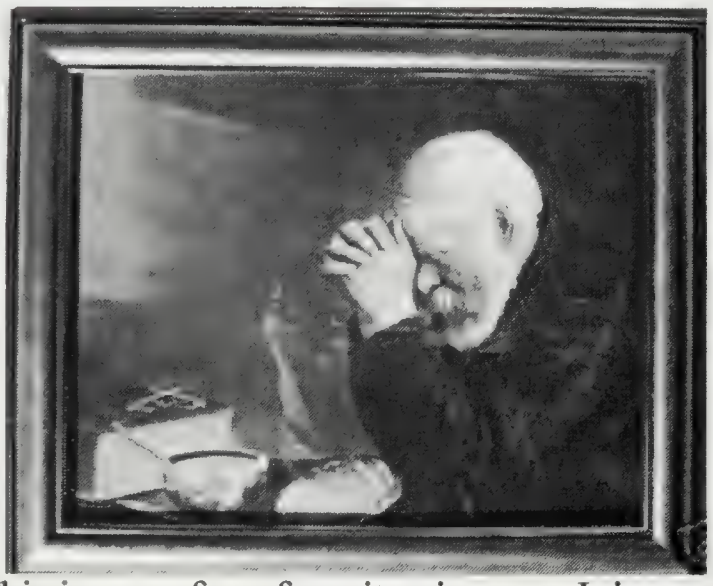
Alpheus also wrote to his father prior to leaving Ohio– possibly offering to take him to Illinois with them– and offering Martin a home with them since he no longer had any of his children there to care for him since his wife's death.

Martin Harmon's entire family had left Erie County. They had all embraced the Mormon religion and were now leaving Ohio where they had at least been within traveling distance to see one another. Now, perhaps Martin would never see his children again.

As a widower, Martin Harmon appears to have lived with Joel Braddish, his deceased wife's son, who cared for him and provided him a home until his death seven years later.

Martin wrote the accompanying letter to his children about this time. Read it, seeking for the emotions that an elderly Martin must have been feeling in his grief at losing both a daughter and a wife within a short time– and knowing all his posterity were going to an unfamiliar and far away place following a religion that he did not entirely agree with. These were the last words he ever expected to be able to write to his loved ones.

An 1830s Bible


This is one of my favorite pictures. It is a photo taken in 1918 by Erik Enstrom. I love this elderly man and feel the intensity of his prayers as he is about to partake of the physical and spiritual bread of life. I imagine Martin Harmon in like prayer and much concerned for his children who had all left home with the Mormons–. Martin was worried about his children, yet aware of his own frailties and thankful for all he had.

Now my dear children,

I want you should see this and read it attentively, and remember it is the dying words of your aged Father to you, who never expects to speak or write to you again, but my love for you is as great as it ever was. I desire your welfare.

You need not think that because we do not think alike, I am going to throw you away. No, we do not look alike and we shall not be separated for that as well as for the other. The same thing. But I want to be with you all, there or not.

Lucina wrote to me the 3 June, last, that she expected you would all be together in the fall, so I write to you all in one letter, as I can write no more. I want all to see it and bear it in their minds and love me and answer as soon as you can, as time is short with us, Let us prepare to meet the Lord at His coming, for without Holiness no man can see His face in peace.

Alpheus wrote to me to have me go with him to Illinois, but it appeared to me like throwing my life away to undertake such a journey, as it was not that I should have lived to get there. So do not think hard of me for not coming, for if I had got there, the climate is so different that my days would have been very short.

So I must conclude my letter by subscribing my letter.

Your affectionate father,
Martin Harmon.

Letter from Martin Harmon to his children written abt July 1838. Martin outlived his children, Diantha, Alpheus, Lucina and sons-in-laws, Oliver Harmon, Joshua and Joseph Mecham.

When the fleeing Saints camped on the outskirts of Dayton, Ohio, some of the men of Kirtland Camp were offered work on a road under construction between Dayton and Springfield, Ohio. Because the need for money was great, the company made camp and throughout August, some of the men worked on the road while others secured employment in Dayton. Meanwhile, those who remained in the encampment organized four schools and the women taught the children in an unusual summer session. By the end of the month, the men had earned $1200 for their labors and the Camp determined purchase provisions and to

resume their journey toward Far West.

Alpheus and Hulda surely shared in similar experiences with Oliver and Sarah who traveled only about one third of the way toward Missouri when their money ran out. They stopped in Henry County, Indiana to earn funds to go on.

The family story is – that while there, Sarah and Oliver's daughter, Emily, cleaned homes for other people – which was how she met Gideon Reuben Cooley. When they married on September 7, 1838, probably at Terre Haute, Indiana, "Reuben" was a widower with two small children and a newborn baby. His first wife, Laura Snow, had died only three weeks earlier. The speed with which he remarried no doubt reflects the fact that he needed help with his family; thus 20-year-old Emily became the instant mother of three children.

As Oliver and Sarah's family continued their westward journey, they began to meet Saints returning from even worse persecution in Missouri. Some were heading back toward Kirtland while others talked of going to western Illinois where the Church leaders were buying up land in Hancock County and across the Mississippi River in Lee county, Iowa, where they planned to establish a refuge for the Saints.

Family sources say that Oliver and Sarah's oldest daughter, Almira, and her husband, Thomas Carr, became ill along the way and died in McDonough County, Illinois in 1838, leaving two small children, George and Sarah Naomi, and also a new baby, Amy, who died not long after her parents and was buried with them in McDonough County. Oliver and Sarah took their orphaned grandchildren in and cared for them.

ROUTE of KIRTLAND CAMP

On 9 Sep 1838, shortly after Kirtland Camp reached Illinois, the presidents of the seventies asked nine or ten families to secure employment in the area of Amboy, Illinois and join the Saints later in Missouri. At that time, a few other families also left the camp because of illness. A week later, on 15 Sep, about fifteen or sixteen additional families departed and secured employment in the area of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Our Harmon, Meacham, and Hanchett families were among those who stayed in Springfield.

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The Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants

Lorna Rice <lrice@pacbell.net
Sarah Harmon, Plain and Tall

LDS Messenger and Advocate, Vol 2 #9, page 329, Kirtland, Ohio, June 1836:

The Disciples of the Western Reserve by A. S. Hayden

Journals of Jesse Perce Harmon and Appleton M. Harmon

http://www.mapquest.com

Kirtland Restoration, Inc. has restored Historic Kirtland as a wonderful tourist site showing the community much as it was in the 1830s when the Saints lived there. I strongly recommend it to any of Hulda's descendants as it truly helps put her live in perspective.

The Kirtland Temple, May 2004; now owned by the Community of Christ Church, is open for tours.

Mormons Preaching on Western Frontier in the 1840s

To see what conditions were like for Alpheus and Hulda's fellow travelers from Kirtland to Springfield, let's peek into the lives of other Saints who recorded a history of this incredibly challenging time.

George Washington Johnson's history states: *In July 1838, we started for Missouri in what is known as the Kirtland Camp, consisting of all the poor still remaining at Kirtland, and all who were able and willing to help them.*

Joseph Smith recorded:
After arriving in Washington they had an interview with President Martin Van Buren regarding redress for the persecution of the Saints in Missouri. It was at this interview that Mr. Van Buren uttered the well known words—
"*Gentlemen, your cause is just, but I can do nothing for you.*"

He was taken very sick with the bilious fever; the attack was so violent that in several instances he fell upon the ground like a dead man, when it seemed to be with difficulty that he could be restored either to stand or speak, and he continued his journey for several days in this situation, until he could proceed no farther

Our company consisted of 515, nearly all in poor circumstances, with sixty wagons. Our trip was a very hard and trying one, we were often without food, and there was much sickness in the camp. At Dayton, Ohio, we stopped for awhile to work on the National Turnpike and give the sick a chance to recover.

During our stay here threats were made that we should not pass through Mansfield alive, but when we were ready we started in close procession, the women driving teams and the men walking along side. On nearing the town, we were met by two horsemen who rode down on each side of our columns, seeming to be counting our wagons and forces as they passed along.

After satisfying themselves they returned to the town where a large crowd had collected, firing cannons and beating drums and seemed to be much excited, but we passed through and were not molested. We afterward learned that the horsemen had given the crowd assembled a very

exaggerated account of our numbers and armament. In Springfield, Illinois, a council was held and it was decided to leave the sick here for the present.

During this strenuous march, Hulda was pregnant with her eighth child.

The Saints communicated through a publication called The Times and Seasons. Following is a letter written to the Saints from Joel H. Johnson:

"Dear brethren, realizing that all the faithful are wishing to hear from the Elders abroad, and to know how the work or pruning the vineyard, progresses in these last days; I have thought proper to give you a short sketch of my, labors since the **6th of July, 1838**: for on that day I started from Kirtland, Ohio, with my family in company with the camp of saints (called the Kirtland camp) numbering in all women and children five hundred and fifteen souls fifty eight teams, a large number of cows &c. This company consisted principally of the poor saints of Kirtland with the sick, lame, blind and all that could not move without assistance. We had a fine journey to Dayton Ohio, when we stopped and labored four weeks on the turnpike then resumed our journey and **arrived at Springfield, (the seat of government for Illinois) Sep. the 15th**, and finding that several in the camp were sick with fevers, the Council thought best for me to stop and take care of them which I accordingly did by renting a house and taking them into it and making other necessary provisions for their comfort.

I then commenced preaching in Springfield in my own hired house, but the prejudice of the people (on account of the difficulties at Far West) were so great that they generally would not hear, but a few were enquiring. We organized a branch of the church called the Springfield branch over which I was appointed to preside, after which we held our meetings in the Campbellite meeting house. I continued preaching in Springfield and its vicinity until January 8th, 1839, the church at this time numbering about forty members in good standing."

From the history of: Polly Hendrickson Stringham, wife of George Stringham and mother of Elmeda who married Appleton Milo Harmon:

She experienced the joys of building the [Kirtland] temple and suffered the sorrows of persecution. The family joined the "Kirtland Camp" that they might travel to Missouri. They stopped in Springfield, Illinois where she had another baby. Then the family moved to Nauvoo and stayed only during the winter and spring because they were sick with malaria fever. They returned to Springfield the following summer. They moved to Nauvoo a second time in 1845. Here they helped with the building of the temple, but George became sick again. They stayed in Winter Quarters to prepare to come to Salt Lake City.

The men and boys of the company built a turnpike road of gravel and sand across the river bottoms before the company could travel across the marshy land. They were paid flour and a very little meat for their labor. This was a great help to us, as provisions were very scarce. We

brother-in-law, Joshua Meacham, or because Hulda would soon be having a new baby boy,

David and Betsy Hall Cluff family:
The Cluff family, on leaving Kirtland, designed to join their fellow religionists in Missouri, but on reaching Springfield, Illinois, the family was stricken with chills and fever. In the spring of 1840 the family, instead of going on to Missouri, made their way to Nauvoo where the refugees from Missouri were gathering.

Alpheus' sister, Lucina's, husband died in Springfield.

It may have been due to illness, it may have been because of the death of Alpheus'

Orson F. Whitney's son, Harvey, was but four years old when the family moved to Nauvoo, Illinois, following the fortunes of the Saints. They arrived there in 1840, having been detained for some time at Springfield, the State capital, by a visitation of chills and fever.

I was very sick during most part of this journey; sometimes I thought I scarcely could live.

Alpheus Amulek who was born 14 Apr 1839 – and she needed a rest–or perhaps she was, at that time one who was known as "having a good hand with the sick." and she rendered help in tending those who were ill, or it may have been because they were too poor to go further, but we find that by 1840, most of the Harmon clan had temporarily settled in Sangamon county, Illinois.

Their eighth child was named for a brave hero in the Book of Mormon and also for his father. This son was called Alpheus Amulek Harmon. The Book of Mormon Amulek was a man of no small

reputation among those who knew him. He had many kindred and friends and had acquired many riches by his industry. He had hardened his heart toward spiritual things until he was visited by an angel of the Lord and told that he should feed the prophet Alma and receive him into his house. He was told that Alma would bless him and his house. Amulek did as the angel bade him and was soon converted to the gospel and became a powerful missionary companion to Alma. Amulek had the ability to contend with those who were teaching against Christ. Later, Alma and Amulek were imprisoned and smitten and watched the believers be burned by fire. They suffered much and after Alma's prayers, their chains were loosed, and the walls of the prison fell to the earth and smote the oppressors. Alma and Amulek emerged unharmed and the people fled from them. Many were converted through their preaching and travels. When one considers the persecution that the Saints experienced at the hands of mobs during Hulda's pregnancy, the name of this son takes on greater significance.

At this time, Hulda and Alpheus' family consisted of their newborn son, Alpheus Amulek; Ammon 27 months old; Alma 5 ½ years; Henry nearly 7 years; Ebenezer nearly 9 years; Elizabeth almost 10; Edwin almost 13 and Caroline who would soon be 15 years old.

Alpheus and Oliver were listed on the census as being in the county, but no township was given. Jesse Harmon, brother of Alpheus and Lucina Mecham–widowed sister of Alpheus were in Springfield proper. Also Joseph Mecham and his family were there. Lucina, widow of Joshua, would soon marry his brother, Joseph. Nehemiah and Orilla are on the 1840 Census at McDonough Co, IL.

Father, with a number of other families, remained in Springfield, Illinois while the rest of the company went on to Missouri –Elmeda Stringham

From this time forth, we do not see Hulda's known birth family members involved with the new Church movement. This must have been an especially difficult time for her in that regard. Her parents are living in Elk Creek, Erie, PA in 1840. Her sister, Damaris Francis is in Girard with her new husband, William Francis, who Hulda probably never met because William came to Erie County after she moved from there.

Party politics ran high. The year 1840 was a presidential election year with lots of campaigning going on. The Whigs ran Gen. William Henry Harrison and the Democrats ran Martin Van Buren. Van Buren defeated by Harrison.

This separation from family members is especially tender for a woman and when that woman has a large family of her own to care for, there are times she just wants to see or talk to her mother!
Hulda and Alpheus did not lose any of their children to the fevers at this time. By Nov 1840, Hulda was again pregnant–this would be her 9th child in a 17 year time span. Family records tell us that this baby was born in Springfield on 2 Aug 1841. After five boys in a row, the new baby was a little girl whom they named Hulda!

The Harmon family educated their children in the fine art of musical talents. They often made their own instruments including violins. Singing and playing instruments was a very important part of their childhood.

Also at Springfield was the Stringham family whose daughter, Elmeda, would later marry Alpheus' brother, Jesse Perce Harmon. Elmeda left a nice history describing living conditions:

"We used cornbread altogether except when mother baked a shortcake of wheat flour for breakfast on Sundays. We had sand on the floors instead of carpets. Each Saturday the floor was swept and scrubbed then clean white sand brought from the nearby creek and sprinkled quite deep over the board floor. We had no stoves, but cooked at the open fireplace over a wood fire. An oven was sometimes built at the side of the fireplace, which was heated by filling it with live coals, removing the coals before the bread was put in to bake. Tin ovens placed in front of the fireplace were also used. Our fruit was wild blackberries and wild crab apples. Our sugar was made from the maple trees in the forest. In the very early spring, the boys gathered the sap from the trees and boiled it down to make sugar. Father sheared the sheep and mother spun the wool and hired it woven into cloth from which our clothing was made. We attended the schools of Abraham Palmer and Joseph Johnson for two winters a few weeks at a time and also attended the writing school of Ralph J. Coats, where we used goose-quill pens, each pupil making his own pens."

In Springfield, Mormon girls and boys found ready employment–in fact, they were preferred for their honesty and good behavior. Many of the people of the city were from the Southern states and were not as good housekeepers as the Mormon women who came from the Eastern states. –Elmeda Stringham

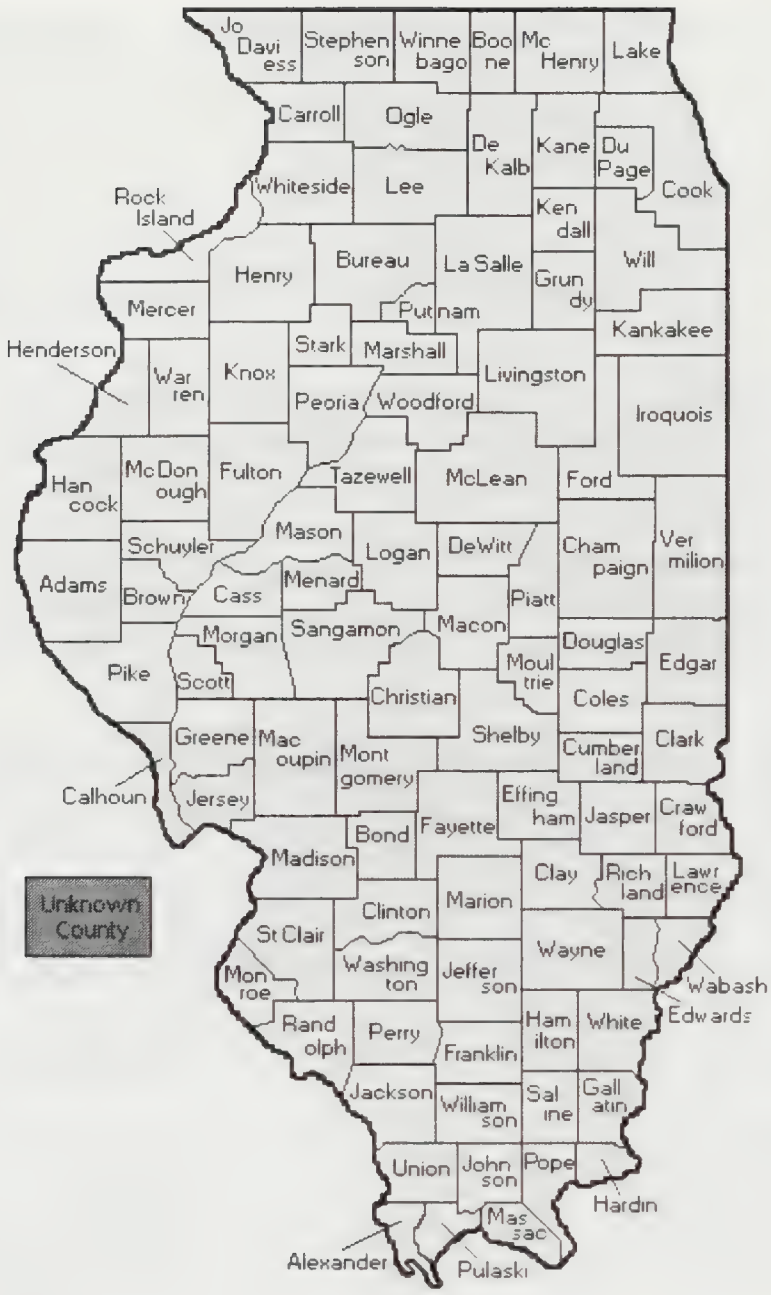
There was a young lawyer in town by the name of Abraham Lincoln. Working with Lincoln was an unscrupulous partner by the name of William Berry. We have not found a connection between this William Berry and the one who later married Hulda's daughter, Elizabeth.

We remember, as children, seeing a tall, quiet man standing at the shop door watching father cut shingles, and they said his name was Abraham Lincoln.

–Elmeda Stringham

In 1841 or 1842, Hulda and Alpheus moved their little family from Springfield, Illinois to the new gathering place of the Saints–Nauvoo, Illinois.

Alpheus and Oliver Harmon in 1840 in Sangamon County, IL



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Hulda's Homes–
Nauvoo & Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois

After the Saints had been driven from Kirtland and Missouri in 1838-1839, the Prophet Joseph Smith declared a new gathering place, which was to be established on a promontory of Illinois land, then known as Commerce, that jutted out from the eastern banks of the Mississippi River.

This new place of "gathering" for which the keys had been restored by Moses in the Kirtland Temple, was named "Nauvoo," which in Hebrew means "beautiful place." In the beginning, Nauvoo was anything but beautiful; however, Joseph Smith envisioned what Nauvoo could become once the swamps were drained and the Saints built up the city which it is reported that Joseph claimed would become the largest city in the world!

"The town is situated on a slightly inclined plain of from one to two miles in extent, projecting westward into the Mississippi, somewhat in the shape of a man's arm, half bent; presenting a fine appearance for some miles above and below the town".

–The Upper Mississippian

When the Saints first arrived, the land was swampy and mosquito-infested–a place other people had rejected as an unhealthy climate in which to reside. A plague of death and disease struck nearly every family that streamed into the new city from all directions.

Instead of scaring the Mormons off, the new gathering place and the adversity that the first settlers faced seemed to "nurture their faith and create a tightly woven society of Saints." Miraculous healing took place among the Saints as their prophet and leaders went from camp to camp performing the priesthood ordinance of "laying on of hands and healing the sick." The swamp fever that struck so many down was at first thought to be caused by "breathing in the fog at night."

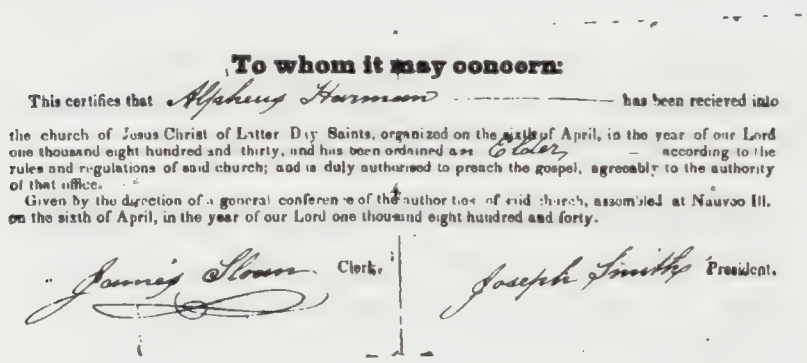
A good friend of the Harmon family was the family of Bathsheba and George A. Smith. Bathsheba kept a detailed journal and in it, she talked of their homes. At first, she and George lived with his parents on the Iowa side of the Mississippi, living in three different small log cabins, all with leaking roofs and smoking chimneys. When they finally acquired a lot in Nauvoo with a small log house on it, Bathsheba claimed it to be "*the worst looking place*" they had lived in, but "*the chimney did not smoke and the roof did not leak!*"

Just when Alpheus and Hulda arrived in Nauvoo is unknown. They were in Springfield for the 1840 census– so it was after that time. Jesse's family left Springfield for Nauvoo in Oct. 1840. If Alpheus and Hulda went at that time, the birth of Hulda's ninth child in August 1841 should be in Nauvoo. There is NO known proof that the Springfield location for Hulda Jr.'s birth is correct. The Harmon family may have arrived in Nauvoo by the winter of 1840 or 1841 – of which the later would be after Hulda Jr.'s birth, but I have no proof either way.

Alpheus' name is listed as HAMON and not Harmon on this tax list.
Hancock County 1842 Tax Records
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=4221>

Given Name	Surname	Page	Coord.
ELIAS	HARMON	230	6N8W *
JESSE P.	HARMON	230	6N8W
ALPHEUS	**HAMON**	**230**	**6N8W**
LUCINDA	MECHAM	228	6N8W

* Could this Elias Harmon be a 2nd cousin once removed who lived in Mantua (and later died in Mantua), Portage, Ohio and who was disturbing the Mormons there? If so, it may be significant that his WIFE was Sabrina Gillette– could she have introduced a relative, Loren Bassett (whose mother was a Gillette–to Hulda?. Nehemiah and Oliver Harmon had a brother, Elijah, who died at La Harpe. Maybe this is him.



To whom it may concern:

This certifies that Alpheus Harmon has been recieved into the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, organized on the sixth of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty, and has been ordained an Elder according to the rules and regulations of said church; and is duly authorised to preach the gospel, agreeably to the authority of that office.

Given by the direction of a general conference of the authorities of said church, assembled at Nauvoo Ill. on the sixth of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty.

Jonathan Slown Clerk. | Joseph Smith President.

Certificate of ordination, issued to Alpheus Amulek Harmon in Nauvoo, bears the signature of the Prophet Joseph Smith

At the April 1840 General Conference of the Church, Alpheus Harmon was approved by the Authorities of the Church assembled at Nauvoo to be ordained an Elder. We do not have a firm date when this ordination took place, but the ordination could have taken place in Springfield– where they were then living. On the other hand, since the 1842 census lists Alpheus as a "member" and not as having the priesthood office of an "Elder," it seems more likely that he was ordained an Elder after Feb. 1842 when the Nauvoo census was taken.

"When the Saints were settling Nauvoo, the unhealthy labor of breaking new land on the banks of the Mississippi for the founding of the city, invited pestilence. Nearly everyone was attacked with fever and ague. The Prophet had the sick borne into his house and dooryard until the place was like a hospital. At length even he succumbed to the deadly contagion and for several days was as helpless as the rest of our people, who were all nearly exhausted by their extermination from Missouri. But the spirit of the Lord came down upon Joseph, commanding him to arise and stay the pestilence. The Prophet arose from his bed and the power of God rested upon him. He commenced in his own house and dooryard, commanding the sick in the name of Jesus Christ to arise and be made whole; and they were healed according to his word. He then continued to travel from house to house, and from tent to tent, upon the bank of the river, healing the sick as he went, until he arrived at the upper stone house, where he crossed the river in a boat accompanied by several of the Quorum of the Twelve, whom he had bade to follow him, and • landed in Montrose. He walked into the cabin of Brigham Young, who was lying sick, and commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ to arise and be made whole, and follow him, which he did. They came to our house next, and Joseph bade Mr. Woodruff also, to follow, and then they went to the house of Brother Elijah Fordham, who was supposed by his family and friends to have been dying, for two weeks. The Prophet stepped to his bedside, took him by the hand, and commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ to arise from his bed and be made whole. His voice, Joseph Smith's, was as the voice of God. Brother Fordham instantly leaped from his bed, called for his clothing and dressed himself, and followed the Apostles into the street. They then went into the house of Joseph B. Nobles, who lay very sick, and he was healed in like manner. And when by the power of God granted unto him, Joseph had healed all the sick, he crossed the river and returned to his own house. Thousands of witnesses bear testimony of the miracle. It was a day never to be forgotten. From that day I never doubted that this was the work of God. —Phebe Woodruff

Alpheus, Jesse P., and their sister, Lucinda (Lucina) Mecham are all on the Nauvoo Tax list showing they paid taxes on property in Nauvoo in 1842. Nehemiah and Oliver were probably in the neighboring county of McDonough. Apparently even "tenants" paid taxes as Alpheus is listed as a tenant of Ward 4, block 2; location 120-4.

CENSUS: 1842 Nauvoo, Illinois
Ward 4 Block 2, **2 Feb 1842**
Alpheus Harmon, Member
Huldah Harmon
Caroline Harmon
Edwin Harmon
Elizabeth Harmon
Ebenezer Harmon
Henry M.Harmon
Alma Harmon
Amon Harmon
Amulec Harmon
Hulda Harmon

Due to the deadly malaria, ague, and other ailments among the settlers, nurses were in great demand. They would "*go around among our sick neighbors nursing and helping them.*" A young widow from Canada, Elizabeth Kirby, stated that nursing was financially disappointing, but dependable employment. We can imagine our Hulda acting in her nursing and doctoring capacity at this time and in this place.

There was an excitement in the air in Nauvoo–a hope for a future here in this land nobody wanted. They rolled up their shirt sleeves and went to work, draining the swamp, building beautiful homes– brick ones– meant to last! Members of the 12 apostles went to England to preach the gospel and "gather" more Saints to Zion!

On 6 Apr 1841, the cornerstone for the new temple to their God, was laid. It was a grand affair in which they also commemorated the anniversary of the organization of the Church on 6 Apr 1830. The celebration began with an early review of all the companies in the Nauvoo Legion–the Army which Joseph Smith had been commissioned to raise for their protection. When Joseph Smith arrived in full uniform as Lieutenant-General, the women of Nauvoo presented him with a beautiful silk National Flag. This ceremony was hailed by the firing of cannon. The procession continued to the temple ground, where a large crowd awaited the service.

THE MORMON COMMUNITY OF NAUVOO, ILLINOIS: -- The Mormon Elders have issued an Epistle from the city of Nauvoo, on the Mississippi, requiring the "Saints of the Last Days" to contribute one tenth of all their substance, and one tenth of their earnings, to help forward the Temple of The Lord.

This sect have in ten years increased from six individuals to nearly twenty thousand. In Hancock, McDonough, and Adams counties, Ill., they have increased rapidly since last fall, several influential families having joined them. They have purchased a tract of land on the Mississippi, at the head of the Des Moines Rapids, comprising about 20,000 acres. They have commenced the publication of a paper, called *The Times and Seasons.* They call the town Nauvoo. They denominate their church, *the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints.* Their twelve apostles have recently gone on a mission to England.

The New York Observer
January 22, 1842

Once again, at great personal and financial sacrifice, the Saints set about to build a Temple to their God. It seemed everyone had a stake in completing the temple and worked towards its construction. Men set aside every tenth day to work on the temple; women contributed clothing for the workers and their families, shared their homes with builders, and offered tithes and other contributions. The women of Nauvoo assisted in building the Lord's house. Emma Smith was in charge of sewing and cooking for the workers.

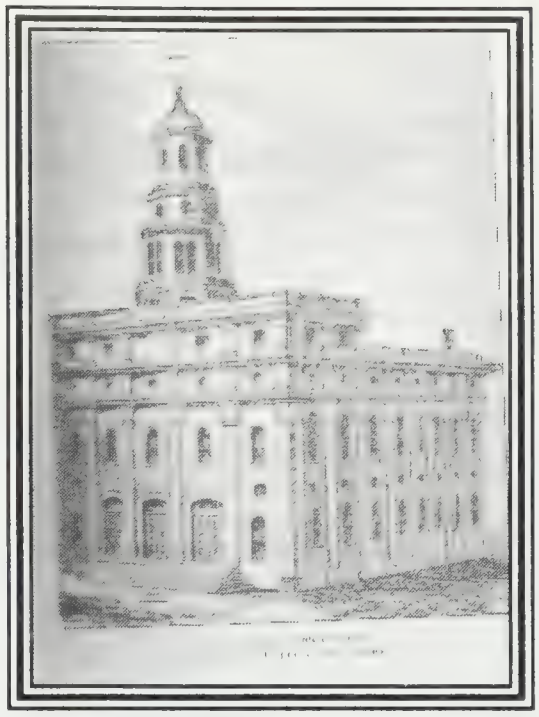
"*The sisters,*" Heber C. Kimball recalled, "*made stockings, pantaloons, and jackets. Our wives were continually knitting, spinning, and sewing, and in fact, I may say, doing all kinds of work! They were just as busy as any of us.*"

It is assumed that Alpheus and Hulda were just as involved with building the Nauvoo Temple as they had been with the Kirtland Temple. As a carpenter by trade, Alpheus would have been in great demand. Oh, that they had kept a written record of their activities at this time! The Nauvoo House Ledger appears to verify that Alpheus is listed in the Workmen's book and also that his family received provisions from the Provision Store. It is my understanding that the Provision Store is how the full-time workers were compensated for their labor above and beyond the "every tenth day" tithing labor. By November

The Nauvoo House Ledger A, pg. 237 shows:
Harmon, Alpheus
Filed Tr. 156
Workmen's Book, p. 9
Provision Store, p. 23, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32, 35, 37, 38,39, 40, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 52

1842 Hancock Co. Taxes p. 230
Harmon, Alpheus
Taxes: Nauvoo 120-4, Tenant

The prophet Elijah committed the keys for vicarious work to Joseph Smith in the Kirtland Temple to fulfill the Lord's promise that "he shall plant in the hearts of the children the promises made to the fathers, and the hearts of the children shall turn to their fathers. (D&C 2:2) It was the privilege of the Nauvoo Saints to commence this vicarious work in the Temple of their God.


Nauvoo Temple

1841, the temple baptismal font was in use, but it would be another four years before any other rooms in the temple were in service. Interestingly, in the records of the Nauvoo Baptisms for the Dead, we find the names of Alpheus' sisters, Sarah and Aurilla (Orilla), doing proxy baptismal work. We also find his brother, Jesse P., brothers-in-law, Nehemiah, and Joseph Mecham; his nephew, Orsa, and sister-in-law, Anna (Barnes} Harmon doing proxy baptisms:

Nauvoo Baptisms For the Dead Book A 1840-1845

Names of Deceased	Persons Baptized	Relationship
Barns, Abijah	Anna Harmon	Daughter
Barns, Abia	Anna Harmon	Daughter
Barnes, Gt. Gd Father	Anna Harmon	Gt. Gd. Daughter
Barnes, Gt. Gd Mother	Anna Harmon	Gt. Gd. Daughter
Barns, Daniel	Anna Harmon	Gt Gd Dau
Barnes, Anna	Anna Harmon	Gt Gd Dau
Barnes, Moses	Anna Harmon	Gd. Daur.
Barns, Hebsibah	Anna Harmon	Gd Daur
Bradford, Gt. Gd. Father	Anna Harmon	Gt. Gd Daughter
Bradford, Sarah	Anna Harmon	Gd Daur
Bradford, Robert	Anna Harmon	Gd Daur
Burlingam, Esther	Aurilla Harmon	Niece
Grainger, Sarah	Sarah Harmon	Gd Daughter
Hanchet, Diantha	Aurilla Harmon	Sister
Harmon, Abigail	Aurilla Harmon	Gd Daughter
Harmon, Martin N.	Jesse P. Harmon	Brother
Harmon, Myron	Orsa Harmon	Brother
Harmon, Nehemiah	Nehemiah Harmon	Son
Harmon, Rhoda	Nehemiah Harmon	Son
Harmon, Rebecca	Aurilla Harmon	Mother-in-law
Harmon, Triphena	Sarah Harmon	Daughter
Lord, John	Joseph Mecham	Gd Son
Mudge, Ebenezer	Anna Harmon	Gt Gd daur
Mudge, Mary	Anna Harmon	Gt Gd daur
Mudge, Elizabeth	Anna Harmon	Niece
Osborn Gt Gd Father	Anna Harmon	Gt Gd daur
Osborn Gt Gd Mother	Anna Harmon	Gt Gd daur
Tinner (Tinneis), Gt Gd Mother	Anna Harmon	Gt Gd Daughter

One wonders why Alpheus and Hulda did not participate in doing these baptisms for their deceased ancestors. That will probably remain a mystery till we see them again!

Joseph Smith stated: "The Saints have the privilege of being baptized for ... their relatives who are dead...who have received the gospel In the spirit...through...those who have been commissioned to preach to them...Those Saints who neglect it in behalf of their deceased relatives, do it at the peril of their own salvation." (History of the Church 4:231) [Richard G. Scott Redemption: The Harvest of Love]

The first baptisms for the dead took place in the Mississippi River. The Lord revealed: "For a baptismal font there is not upon the earth, that they, my saints, may be baptized for those who are dead – For this ordinance belongeth to my house, and cannot be acceptable to me, only in the days of your poverty, wherein ye are not able to build a house unto me. But I command you, all ye my saints, to build a house unto me; and I grant unto you a sufficient time to build a house unto me; and during this time your baptisms shall be acceptable unto me." (D&C 124:29-31)

There are millions who have walked the earth and who have never had the opportunity to hear the gospel. They are not denied the blessings of eternity offered in the temples of the Lord.

"*Through living proxies who stand in behalf of the dead, the same ordinances are available to those who have passed from mortality. In the spirit World, those same individuals are then free to accept or reject those earthly ordinances performed for them, including baptism, marriage, and the sealing of family relationships. There is no compulsion in the work of the Lord, but there must be opportunity. The vicarious work constitutes an unprecedented labor of love on the part of the living in behalf of the dead."*

–Gordon B. Hinckley; Why These Temples

A Newspaper Report:

The building of the Mormon Temple under all the troubles by which those people have been surrounded seems to be carried on with a religious enthusiasm which reminds us of olden times. It occupies the highest and most imposing position in Nauvoo and is built of fine limestone. Has thirty pilasters–six at each end and nine at each side – each surmounted by a capital on which is carved a human face with rays around it and two hands holding trumpets. The Temple is 88 feet by 128 feet; from floor to ceiling is 65 feet; and from the ground to the top of the spire is 165 feet. The baptismal font is in the basement, to be supported by stone oxen. Three hundred and fifty men are zealously at work upon the building, which is supposed will be finished in a year and a half, probably at a cost of half a million dollars.

On 14 April 1842, Hulda was voted into membership of the newly formed Women's organization in Nauvoo which was called The Female Relief Society of Nauvoo. Just one month prior–on 17 March 1842, the organization was established at a meeting in the upper floor of Joseph Smith's Red Brick Store. Her daughter, Caroline was voted into membership on 19 May 1842–just a week before her 18th birthday.

Anna Barnes Harmon, wife of Jesse P.; and her daughter, Sophronia Harmon; Aurilla Harmon,

sister of Alpheus and wife of Nehemiah; Sarah Harmon, sister of Alpheus and wife of Oliver were voted in on 13 May 1842. Sarah's daughter, Lucinda was voted in on 23 Jun 1842. Lucina Meacham (sister of Alpheus, Jesse, Orilla, and Sarah, joined the Society on 4 Aug 1842.

The purpose of the Female Relief Society of Nauvoo was to provide "relief" to the poor and suffering in their city and to help with the building of the temple.

The second meeting of the Relief Society was held on 24 Mar 1842, and at that meeting, Mother Lucy Mack Smith (mother of the Prophet Joseph Smith) stated: "*This Institution is a good one–we must cherish one another, watch over one another, comfort one another and gain instruction, that we may all sit down in heaven together.*"

"It is natural for females to have feelings of charity. You are now placed in a situation where you can act according to those sympathies which God has planted in your bosoms." –Joseph Smith

The Relief Society took the sick into homes and nursed them back to health, orphans and widows were cared for; women donated food supplies, flannel and linen, thread and flax to those who had no means to obtain them and they taught other sisters such skills as weaving, spinning, sewing, making soap, candles, and cooking. They made clothing for temple workers and provided meals to them on a regular basis. The Relief Society Sisters were asked to donate one cent a week or fifty cents a year to help purchase nails and glass for the temple. They also raised money ($194) to purchase a crane for the temple. The sisters helped one another in times of births, marriages, sicknesses, and deaths in the family.

There is now in this city a Female Charity Society of which I am a member. Jos. Smith's wife is the head of our society and we meet on a Thursday at 1 o'clock where we receive instructions both temporally and spiritually.
(Ellen Briggs Douglas)

During the two years that the Relief Society met in Nauvoo, there were about 1, 331 women voted into membership. Of the 1,010 that have been identified, forty-four were ages 15 and younger on the date the Relief Society was organized. Two women were over seventy; 119 were between sixteen and twenty (Caroline Harmon's age group); 299 were twenty-one to thirty; 271 between thirty-one and forty (Hulda's category–she was 37); 133 between forty-one and fifty; 66 between fifty-one and sixty; and 34 were between sixty-one and seventy. This Society was truly a diversified sisterhood and is now the oldest women's organization in the world.

At a special conference of the Saints called by the Prophet Joseph Smith in August 1842, a good many men were called on missions. Alpheus Harmon was among those called to serve. Just when did he leave?

By 30 Oct 1842, the temple walls were four feet high, and a temporary floor was put on the main story. About three thousand people gathered for the first official meeting held in the temple.

From a letter written to George Albert Smith by his wife, Bathsheba Bigler Smith on October 12, 1842 [speaking of missionaries leaving], she said: "Brother Alpheus and Jesse Harmon have gone. Appleton [Harmon] intends to go tomorrow." This gives us an approximate date for Alpheus' leaving on his mission. [See Chapter on Alpheus for details of his mission.]

When Alpheus went on his mission, their family consisted of nine children: Caroline 18, Edwin 16, Elizabeth 14, Ebenezer 12, Henry 10, Alma 8, Ammon 5, Alpheus 3, and Hulda 1 year old. Perhaps it was Hulda's turn to accept help from her Society of Sisters.

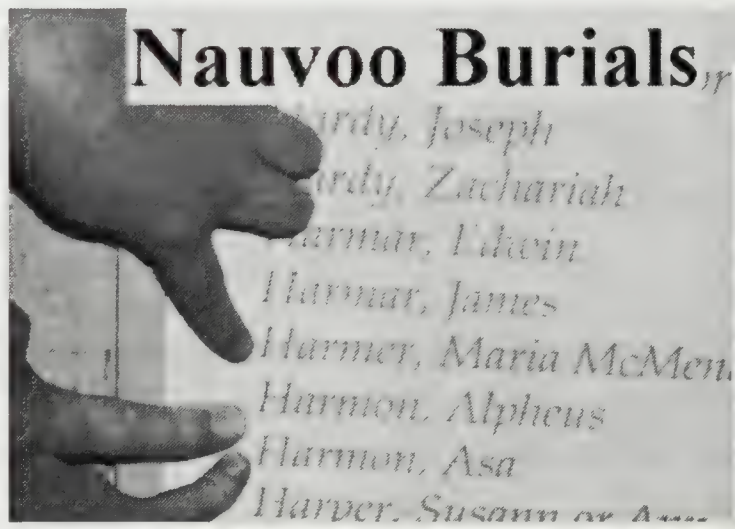
No one anticipated the sad result of Alpheus' mission. Both he and his nephew, Orsa (Asa) who was the son of Sarah and Oliver died in a terrible snow storm as they were trying to reach home about 17 Nov 1842. They were found on the prairie frozen to death. [See Alpheus chapter for details]

Alpheus Harmon and his nephew are buried in the old Nauvoo Burial Grounds.

Old Nauvoo Burial Ground.
Located east of Nauvoo on the south side of Parley Street.
It was opened for use in June 1842

The following June, Sarah's grandson, George Carr accidentally drowned and her husband, Oliver, died that August (1843) In Sarah's history, it is stated that "After that (the deaths of George and Oliver), Sarah and her remaining children, Lucinda, Oliver Norton, and Levi, moved out of town about five miles to a farm on the road to Carthage. They moved back into Nauvoo in 1845.

It is speculation that perhaps Hulda and her children also moved out onto the farm with Sarah's family – or that Sarah moved out to the farm to be near Hulda. They had lived near one another since Hulda and Alpheus had married in Erie County, PA.



These deaths changed some of the family dynamics. By January 1844, Hulda remarried. She married a man who was not a member of the Church. His name was Loren Elias Bassett. Loren and Alpheus were actually 3rd cousins, 1 generation removed, both descending from Anthony Austin, but it is unknown if they were aware of the relationship. Loren had lost his wife, Rachel English, to death in 1839 and he had five children–who were mostly scattered about living with friends and relatives. [See Loren's chapter for details.]

It is known that they had a farm about three miles outside of Carthage and that they also had a home in Carthage across the square from the Carthage Jail.

Hulda's older children who had memories of their father, had a real hard time accepting their new step-father and there were some hard feelings develop between her children and her new husband.

Loren and Hulda V. H. Bassett

There were also confusing feelings regarding religion. Their father had perished for the sake of his religion... and some of the older sons were adamant to remain firm in the faith. The close relationships they had with their cousins helped in this determination. Oliver (son of Oliver and Sarah), Ebenezer (son of Alpheus and Hulda), and Lorenzo (son of Nehemiah and Orilla) were especially close. When the Saints were driven from Nauvoo, these three young men all left together. Later they joined the Mormon Battalion and marched to California in the War with Mexico.

In February 1844, Hulda's sister-in-law, Lucina Mecham, married her deceased husband's brother, Joseph Mecham. Joseph had recently returned to Nauvoo after serving a mission with Appleton Milo Harmon, son of Jesse P. and Anna.

On 27 Jun 1844, an event took place that would turn her world upside down! There are many accounts as to what happened that dark day in history, and we will explore some of them that have been handed down through our family:

HULDA

Huldah was an eye-witness to the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith when, "*standing in the doorway of her home, on one side of the public square, she saw the murder committed.*" That night, Loren moved Huldah and the children out of town to their farm. Here they stayed until things quieted down.

HENRY

Henry was 12 years old. Perhaps it was to watch for mobs that Henry stationed himself in the cupola of the courthouse. From there he saw the anti-Mormon mob make its appearance from the west. Leaving the courthouse, he arrived at the jail at about the same time the mobsters did. Their faces were painted black and most of them wore the uniform of the militia from the neighboring town of Warsaw.

Henry reported, "*I saw the mob rush upon the guards who were stationed at the jail, when the guards fired on them, a scuffle ensued. Some of the mob went into the jail and I heard reports of the guns fired inside. Joseph Smith came to the window, and then went back, and in a few moments appeared again, and leaped from the window, when the mob fired upon him and he fell dead. The fifer of the Warsaw company came running into the jail yard as Joseph fell dead, and brandishing his fife over Joseph, triumphantly exclaimed, 'You were the ruination of my father. I will have revenge', and struck him several times on the head with his pewter fife, then fled with the company toward Warsaw*".

Henry returned home to tell his mother of the tragic scene he had witnessed. "*I then went home and told my mother what had happened and returned in a few minutes and saw Joseph who was set up against the well curb, and was informed that Stigall the jailor had set him up there. Stigall appeared very much alarmed, his room in the lower part of the jail being fired into through the window, and his wife only just escaped being shot. I have examined many times where the ball lodged in the wall after being shot through the window.*

In company with my mother and step-father we moved that even 3 miles out of Carthage to our farm. My mother did not wish to go, but my step-father insisted. Next day with my brother, I returned to Carthage and found the town almost entirely vacated. [This statement given in the Historian's Office in Salt Lake City on 14 Apr 1857, Robt. L. Campbell, Clerk]

AMMON

Ammon, who was 7 years old, stated that he and an older brother were returning home with a cow they had been hunting, it was getting late when they saw a beautiful light in the heavens. The older brother marveled at the thought of lightning in a cloudless sky.

AMULEK

Alpheus Amulek was 5 years old and he told his children: That he and the jailor's boy were playing in the yard when the mob came. He did not remember seeing the light, but he did remember the stillness around and when he went home, his mother was in tears, crying.

OLIVER JR.

Emily's younger brother, Oliver, 19, Son of Oliver and Sarah, related in his history that a few minutes before the death of Joseph and Hyrum Smith he passed the jail. Everything was quiet. From a short distance, he heard the shots that claimed their lives. At this time his sister, Emily, was working for the jailer's wife. This occurred three months before Emily's son, Myron, was born and Osborn was less than two years old.

EMILY

Alpheus' niece, Emily Harmon Cooley, was also living in Carthage and working at the jail. Emily was the daughter of Sarah and Oliver. Emily had buried a baby girl in 1842. She and Hulda were pregnant at the same time with Emily having a son in September 1844 and Hulda having a son 18 days later on 13 Oct 1844. Loren Elias Bassett Jr. was Hulda's tenth child.

The martyrdom brought about much diversity of thought regarding the future of the Mormons and their religion. Many factions broke off the main church claiming the authority to lead the church belonged to someone other than Brigham Young. Unfortunately, we do not know Hulda's thoughts and feelings at this time. We see the extended Harmon family "breaking up" and going their separate ways! It must have been such a heart-wrenching time for them as they had all been so very close for so long!

Hulda's sister-in-law, Sarah, remained strong in the original Church organization but Sarah's daughter, Emily, lost touch with the church and did not go west until much later in her life. It was this Emily who lived in Carthage at the same time Hulda did; they were probably very close.

Sarah, remarried in June 1846 to an old family friend and former missionary who had helped in bringing the gospel to the Harmon family; Elijah [Elisha] Cheney.

His first wife had died on their farm on the east side of Camp Creek west of La Harpe in Hancock County, Illinois the previous December. Sarah went to Utah and when Elijah took a polygamous wife, Sarah possibly divorced him as she is found on records as Sarah Harmon from then on.

Alpheus' sister, Aurilla, and Nehemiah did not go west, but their son, Lorenzo Frazier went with his cousins, Oliver Jr. and Ebenezer and joined the Mormon Battalion. Lorenzo later

After the death of President Smith, Brother Brigham Young was acknowledged President of the Latter-day Saints Church. The temple continued to progress while our enemies continued to harass us. In the fall of 1845, their persecution became much warmer. They began burning houses and grain stacks, driving off cattle, catching and whipping the brethren and some were killed. The persecution became so general that for the sake of peace, we agreed to leave as early in the spring of 1846 as circumstances would permit.
–Appleton Milo Harmon Goes West by Maybelle Harmon Anderson

served a mission to Oregon territory and raised a large family in Utah.

Alpheus' brother, Jesse Perce, and Anna headed west, but tragedy struck them at Winter Quarters where Anna died as did their daughter, Sophronia, who had married Heber C. Kimball. Jesse and his sons continued westward and remained strong in the faith. They served missions, built ferries, captained wagon trains, and raised large families in Utah.

Hulda's oldest son, Edwin, left home in 1845–it is unknown who he went with, but surely some of his friends and relatives–in an effort to go to California gold fields. He died in the Black Hills at only 21 years of age.

In 1846, her son, Ebenezer, left Nauvoo with a group of Latter-day Saints including many of his Harmon cousins. He was at Winter Quarters in June when he joined with the Mormon Battalion to fight in the Mexican War. Hulda never saw her son again. He went to the gold fields after serving in the Battalion and was never heard from again.

Meanwhile, Hulda continued having children about every two years. David Edwin was born 9 Oct 1846; Dimrus Delilah was born 15 Nov 1848 and died before 1850; Harriet Cordelia was born 30 Sep 1850. She had one last baby, Thardeus who was born 13 Dec 1853 and died as an infant.

Caroline Harmon, eldest daughter of Hulda and Alpheus, met William Absolom Lincoln, who was a resident of Pilot Grove in Hancock County. They were married at LaHarpe on 23 May 1850. William was eleven years older than Caroline. She was 26 at the time of her marriage. On the 1850 census, William and Caroline lived near Loren and Hulda.. (See Caroline chapter)

Caroline and her mother were having babies at the same times. Caroline's first child, Charles W. Lincoln, was born 8 months after Hulda's youngest daughter, Harriet Cordelia, on 23 May 1851. He may have been named Charles after Caroline's grandfather, Charles Vaughn. The "W" is probably for William. She had a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, (probably named for her Grandmother Elizabeth Morgan Vaughn) on 3 Aug 1852. Hulda's last baby was born 13 Dec 1853–an infant son who died very soon after birth. Hulda was 48 – almost 49 at the time of Thardeus' birth. Six months later, Caroline had a baby boy she named Henry Martin Lincoln–clearly after her younger brother, Henry Martin Harmon. During the next nine years, Caroline had four more children–but her mother no longer lived nearby to help her with them.

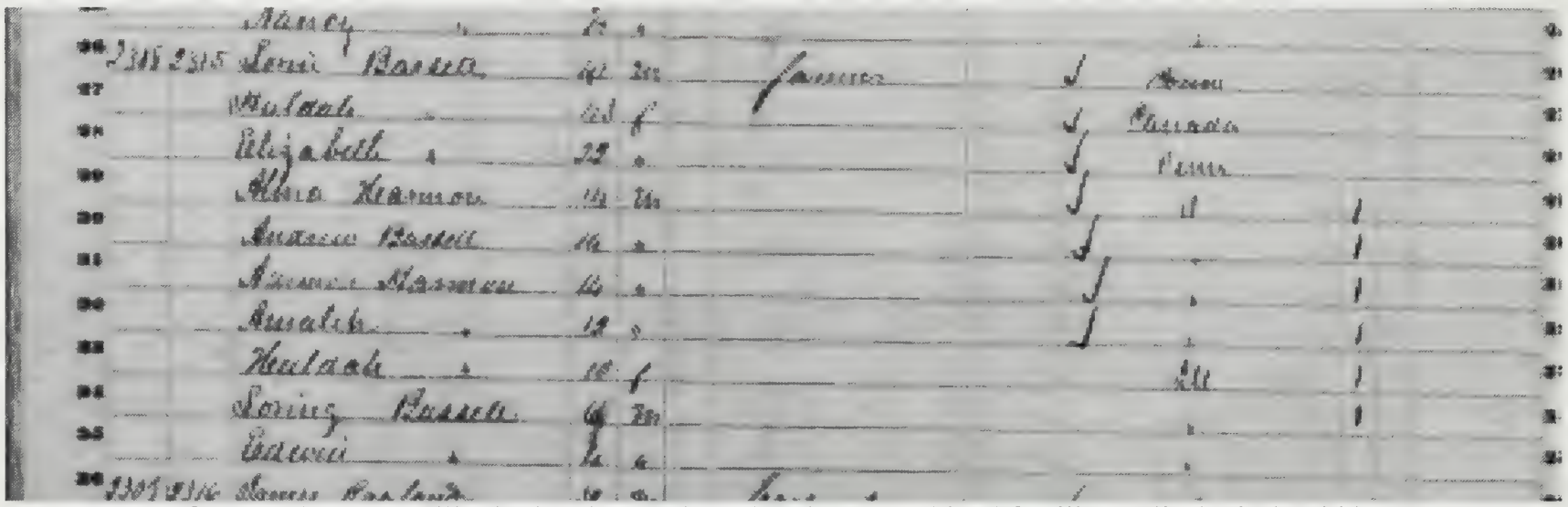
Sarah's trunk

Hulda was heart sick at having her sons leave home–only to receive word of their deaths. She extracted a promise from Henry that he would not leave her. He stayed until he was about 22 years old. However, about 1854, when his step-father undertook to whip Henry with a horse whip, he left home and headed west. His intention was to go to California; however, Henry got mountain fever about the time he reached Utah and he went to stay with Heber C. Kimball, whose wife nursed him back to health.

Alpheus Amulek probably left home at the same time as his brother, Henry. His history states that one of his brothers went before he was old enough to go along–that would have been Ebenezer. Alpheus Amulek worked as a teamster and made many trips east to help bring supplies and immigrants to Utah.

Alma and Ammon were apprenticed to a shoemaker whose name was Mr. Shoemaker. Ammon ran away and went to live with William and Caroline Lincoln for about five years between 1854-1859. Perhaps Alma did, too.

In 1854, Elizabeth Harmon, second daughter of Hulda and Alpheus married William Berry. Sometime soon after this marriage or just prior to it, Hulda and Loren left Hancock County, Illinois to head for California.



1850 census of Hancock county, Illinois showing Lorin and Hulda's combined families. Elizabeth should be Harmon, not Bassett.

Saying goodbye to Caroline must have been so difficult for Hulda. She would never see her eldest daughter again or Caroline's children–the grandchildren she loved so well. I rather imagine that Hulda was quite reluctant to leave Illinois.

Along the way, did they go by Girard, Erie, Pennsylvania, to see her parents again? Did her mother die and was that one of the reasons Hulda was willing to leave? Her father passed away in 1857 and is buried in the Francis cemetery in Girard, Erie, PA. We have not located a grave for her mother. Did she ever see her parents of siblings after leaving Pennsylvania in 1834?

One can only imagine Hulda's thoughts as she left Nauvoo. She may have visited the graves of Alpheus and her two babies one last time. She may have gone to the temple site and also to visit her good friend, Emma Smith Bidamon, who had remarried and remained in Nauvoo. I have "felt"

that Hulda and Emma embraced and shed tears at what might have been and what never could be–as only women friends can do. Did she take a walk down the streets of Nauvoo and think of her many family and friends who no longer were there? Did she wonder if she would ever see any of them again?

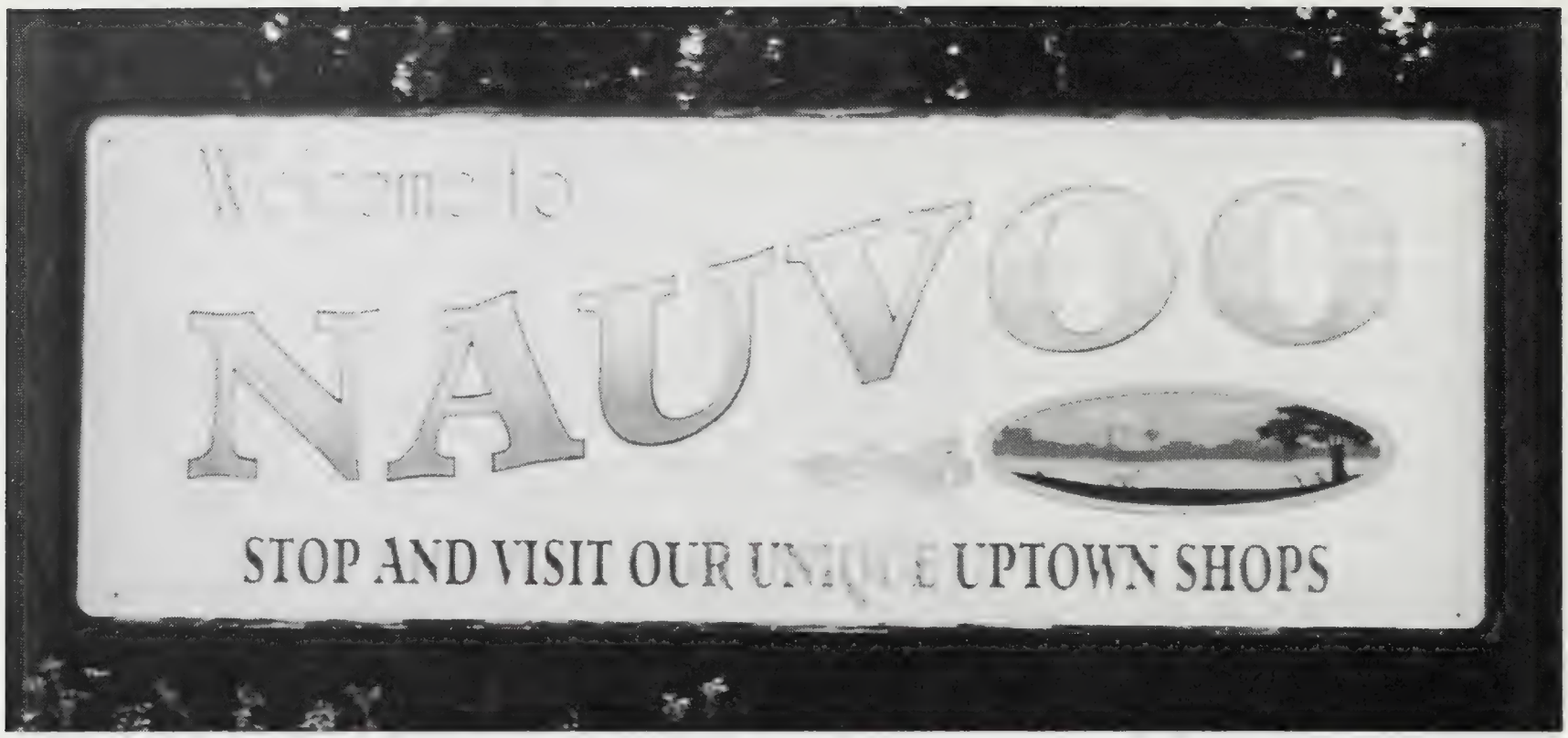
Sunset at Nauvoo.

Did she stand in Carthage by the well where she saw the prophet Joseph Smith propped up after he had been killed? What were her feelings as she left this place that had been home for the past 12 years?

Did her faith of those early days in Nauvoo rise up in her throat and choke down her sobs? Was there anyone there to put an arm around her and comfort her? I think maybe Caroline did. Of all people, her dear daughter would know and feel some of those same things her mother felt. How tender their parting must have been.

When this author has visited Nauvoo, or when I look upon pictures or read about this time period, I feel all those things. Can "feelings" be inherited? What a blessing in our lives today that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in co-operation with Nauvoo Restoration, has restored much of Nauvoo and that the temple has been rebuilt. As I attended the dedication of that temple in my own stake house, I was transported to Nauvoo, as if I had actually been there. It was a moment in my life I will never forget. I urge every descendant of this good family to go to Nauvoo and Carthage and experience for themselves these things.

A MUST SEE WEB SITE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT NAUVOO:
Scot Proctor has a GREAT website to visit if you want to know more about Nauvoo, the temple, and the martyrdom: www.ldsmag.com/nauvoo)



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Hulda's Homes
Floyd County, Iowa

A family history reads: *The [Bassett] family left Illinois on their way to California. Along the way they came upon a beautiful meadow in Floyd County, Iowa covered with wild hay and partly surrounded by timber. Leaving Hulda alone with the children, Loren went on a two-day trip to the land office to file on this land. One of the neighbors saw Hulda out squirrel hunting with her rifle and warned the others that there was a "crazy lady" over there. Although the land had previously been filed on, the owner agreed to let the Bassetts live on the land and pay them for improvements. Seeing this as a good opportunity to finance their trip west, they stayed.*

NEVER GO OUT HUNTING SQUIRRELS ALONE. Squirrels are very aggressive beasts, and many a sportsman has been gored by a charging squirrel, so fire support from friends is a necessity. Also, remember to have some serious firepower with you- to take a squirrel down safely. A squirrel has the jaw muscles and teeth to bite through the toughest nutshell to get to the food inside.

We are fortunate to have a history of Hulda's youngest son, Edwin, which tells of the family settling in Iowa.

"...about 1853, Father immigrated to Northwestern Iowa and took up 160 acres of land

in the then wild and wooly country. We first camped in a piece of woods..... We lived on this farm and continued to improve it for 10 years and then sold it."

Although the date of them coming to Iowa is off a little, the story is fascinating.
The 1856 census of Iowa states that the Bassett family had been residents of Iowa for one year–making the immigration 1854-1855. Those dates fit with known events that took place while still in Hancock County, Illinois.

Hulda, at the age of 45, was pregnant in 1853 with her last child. This baby was born 13 Dec 1853 in Hancock Co., Illinois according to family records. He was named Thardeus Gillette Bassett. [Gillette was Loren's mother's maiden name.] He died as an infant–perhaps shortly after his birth. It seems unlikely that the Bassetts would leave for this trip to "California" prior to early spring in 1854.

By this time, Hulda's older sons had left Illinois and the younger teenaged Harmon boys were apprenticed out to learn trades. Her youngest Harmon child was Huldah Jr. almost 14. Elizabeth was 26 and probably newly married or soon to be married.

Her living Bassett children included:
Loren Jr. nearly 10, David "Edwin" abt 8; and Harriet Cordelia who was about 3 ½ years old. The baby of the family, Thardeus, was born on 13 Dec 1853 and died soon after. As previously stated, it is presumed that this birth and death took place prior to leaving Illinois.

It is not known when Loren's son, Andrew, left his father's home. Loren also had two daughters we have not located: Helen Martha and Louisa Jane. It is reported in family traditions that Louisa Jane married and had a child (or children) near Dubuque, Iowa and that she died around 1861. Her husband's name is unknown.

It is about a 250 mile trek from Carthage, Illinois to Rockford, Iowa. When looking at a map, one has to ask: "What led our Harmon/Bassett family to Floyd County, Iowa? Why would Loren take such a northerly route through Iowa instead of the usual western roads through Council Bluffs (by Omaha)?"

WERE THEY TRAVELING WITH A GROUP? WERE THEY GOING TO SEE RELATIVES BEFORE LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA? Could they have been going to see Loren's married daughter, Louisa Jane–who settled in or near Dubuque, Iowa? Unfortunately, I have not found her husband's name in the records. [See land records for Isaiah Rogers which mentions **Dubuque Land District** being in Floyd Co.]

Once in Iowa, Hulda had a one-room cabin for her family. According to her son, Edwin,

Hulda had a one-room cabin with an attic used as a bedroom for the boys. The entrance to the attic was a square hole cut into the ceiling and a ladder for stairs. The beds were bunks nailed to the wall. Her household furnishings consisted of a

few pieces of home-made furniture and a fireplace. A blanket was hung over the open doorway to keep out the insects and the cold.

They had been warned of wild pigs that roamed the nearby woods. One day when all was quiet, Hulda and three of her children were home alone when an old pig came barging into the room with three little pigs following her. The sight of her mouth wide open and the terrible noise she was making sent the boys scurrying up the ladder to the attic. Hulda and her little daughter jumped on top of the bed. The pig began ransacking the house and Hulda watched in terror as the pig tipped over her flour can. Her son, Edwin, came down the ladder and dashed to the fireplace where he grabbed a big hickory stick. The pig charged him but he was able to get up the ladder far enough to get away from her. When she came close again, Edwin hit her with all his might; breaking her jaw completely off. The old pig and her little ones promptly fled leaving Hulda and her children to try to salvage what they could of their scarce flour and supplies.

1856 State Census of Union, Floyd, IA pg. 680 film 1021299
(two families; same household)

21/20 Loren Bassett age 48; married; res of State 1 year; born CT; farmer
Holday Bassett 48 married; res of state 1 year; born NY
Loren Bassett 11 Res of State 1 year b. IL
Edwin Bassett 9 Res of State 1 yr: b. IL
Harriet C. Bassett 8; Res of State 1 yr. b. IL

21/21 William Berry 30; married; res of state 1 year; b. NH farmer
Elizabeth Berry 21 married; res of state 1 year; b. PA
Henry Berry (no age given); no residency given; b. Iowa

In the 1856 census, the family was living in the township of Union and in 1860, they were living in the township of Rockford.

They could have been living on the same spot of land during this time period because Rockford was formed out of a section of Union on the 2 March 1857.

For a picture of what the country was like in this time period, I go to excerpts of a history by W. S. FULTZ whose complete history is found online at: http://iagenweb.org/history/annals/oct1899.htm#earlyhomes

He says: At that time the prairies in many places were covered with wild flowers of every hue. No grander sight ever met the eye of man or woman than the almost endless display of flowers, planted by the hand of Nature.

The timbered portions of the country were an almost impenetrable jungle. This thick condition of the timber made good shelter for game of all kinds, which was plenty, and the pioneer's larder was generally well supplied with the best meat, and sometimes that constituted about all of the supply of food.

The first settlements were made near the timber and along the streams of running water. During my boyhood days it was a common sight to see the beautiful deer grazing or bounding through the tall rank grass. Wild turkeys were plentiful and turkey roasts were quite frequent during the winters in the old settlers' cabins.

We hear much of the hardships of pioneer life as endured by the men, but there is seldom any reference made to the hardships of the domestic life of the pioneer woman. When we look back to the old settlers' period and see the lady of the house rising at 4 o'clock in the morning to begin her daily toil; when we consider the primitive means of cooking a meal at the open fireplace and the limited supply then found in her larder, we wonder how it was that such a generous meal could be supplied from means so limited.

The pioneer woman knew the use of the spinning wheel. It was she who helped shear the sheep and in many instances carded the rolls, and it was her deft hands that spun the yarn for the family, and it was she who often wove the cloth and then cut out the clothing for the entire family, and patiently sat and sewed until late bedtime, so that her family could be comfortably clothed. The present and future generations will never know all that they owe to the pioneer women. [By W. S. FULTZ.]

Early Cabins in Iowa by MILDRED J. SHARP gives us an idea of what Hulda and Loren's home may have been like.
http://iagenweb.org/history/palimpsest/jan1921.htm#earlycabins

The pioneer's first thought was to prepare a home. It would be a dwelling place for his family, a fortress against the Indians, a nucleus for civilization Under these conditions building the cabin came to be an event of great importance and produced a thrill of pleasure that could hardly be understood by those who had never suffered the same privations.

The first home was necessarily a simple affair. In the prairie country where wood was scarce and sod was plentiful, the easiest house to build was the sod shanty. The materials were procured by taking the breaking plow into the low land where the sod was heavy and plowing a furrow from sixteen to eighteen inches in width. This was cut into sections, eighteen to twenty inches long, which were then laid like brick. The roof was usually made of large rafters covered with prairie hay or grass and covered again with sod. Often the structure had a board floor, and usually one door and one window. It is surprising the amount of genius that could be expended in the construction of a sod shanty. For this reason, there was great difference in the appearance and arrangement of these cabins. Some had an air of comfort, convenience, and even neatness, which gave them a genuine homelike appearance. Others remained as they were at first—simply holes in the ground.

The claim cabins, which followed these first buildings, (and which is probably what Loren and the boys built in Rockford] required some help and a good deal of labor to build. House raisings were frequent and became social as well as industrial events.

When this was completed the small cracks between the wall logs were stopped with "chinking". The spaces were filled in with split sticks of wood, called "chinks"` and then daubed over, both inside and outside, with mortar made of clay which had straw or hay mixed with it to keep it from crumbling and falling out. In this way the cabin was made comfortably warm during the long cold winter.

Sometimes an opening was left for a door when the logs were laid, but usually the door space was made by cutting an aperture of the required size in one side of the room. **The doorway was not always provided immediately with a door, but instead the most simple contrivances that would serve the purpose were brought into requisition. In some cases a quilt, blanket, or skin was spared for the purpose of guarding the entrance.** [The "pig story" verifies that this is the kind of doorway Hulda had.]

As a final touch of elegance a few more logs were sometimes put on the building making an upstairs or loft which was reached by a ladder secured to the wall. [Hulda had such a ladder to the loft in her home. See the "pig story."]

[Hulda's cabin was one room.] The "living" room was of good size, for usually it served the purpose of kitchen, bedroom, parlor, and arsenal. In other words the loom, spinning wheel, chairs, beds, cooking utensils, and other furniture were all arranged as snugly as possible in this one room. With an ax and an auger the pioneer met all pressing needs. The furniture varied in proportion to the ingenuity of the occupants.

The articles used in the kitchen were few and simple. Lacking the convenience of a cook stove, the work was done in and about the big fireplace. The utensils of a well furnished kitchen included an iron pot, a long-handled frying pan, a skillet, and a coffee pot.

The necessity of finding a more convenient and comfortable place than the ground upon which to sleep, produced the "prairie bunk". This "one legged" bedstead, now a piece of furniture of the past, was improvised by the pioneer in a unique manner. A forked stake was driven into the ground at a proper distance from the corner of the room and upon it poles, usually of hickory, were laid reaching from each wall. These poles where they touched the walls rested in the openings between the logs or were driven into auger holes. Upon these poles slats of clapboard were placed, or linden bark was interwoven from pole to pole. Sometimes an old fashioned "cord bed" was made by using basswood bark for the cord. On this framework the housewife spread her straw tick, or piled the luxurious mound of her home-made feather bed. Such a sleeping place was usually known as a "prairie bedstead." Beds of this sort, however, were for the grownups. Children were stowed away for the night either in low, dark attics, among the horns of elk and deer, or in trundle beds which would slip under the larger bedstead in the daytime. [end of Early Iowa homes.]

And now for information on Rockford: Bassett Report 20 Jun 1991
Most of the historical information concerning Rockford was found in Michael F. Vala, The Story of Rockford Its Origin and Development and Present State (Dubuque, Iowa; M.F. Vala Publishing, 1970. (BYU 977.726Va23s)

Rockford was not settled until the 1850s. Before its settlement, it was a prairie and at the edge of the wilderness. It was the last area in Iowa to be settled because of the wild and desolate prairie and the closeness to the supposed hostile Sioux Indians in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Another negative factor curtailing the setting of this northern part of Iowa was the lack of railroad lines into the prairie. If a family was bent on settling the prairie, they had to get there by wagon and take everything they needed with them. Because of this Northern Iowa remained virtually unsettled until the Northern Iowa Railroad completed its line from Dubuque to Sergeants Bluff just below Sioux City in 1857. The railroad, however, did not bring a wave of settlers into the prairie lands until the end of the Civil War.

The prairie loomed as an insurmountable obstacle and most settlers bypassed the area. The pre-Civil War migrant family who settled Rockford was a select group. They knew that the area contained what was needed–fertile land, a river bottom, and sufficient timber for shelter, heat, fencing, and shade. The first settlers to the Rockford area were from particular localities in Illinois and Wisconsin, settlers who knew of the area specifically.

In 1853 and 1854, several settlers and their families migrated to the Rockford area so that **by 1855, they numbered 30 or more.** The settlers lived fairly close together, usually no more than a mile or two apart in and around the valley where the Shell Rock and Winnebago (Lime Creek) Rivers joined. This area had an isolated grove of trees with rolling prairie to the west and open fields of wild flowers and brush along the rivers. [Sounds a lot like Edwin's description]

An old Indian trail traveled southward along the Shell Rock's east bank to the mouth of Lime Creek where the Winnebago Indians had their camp and hunting grounds in the timbers east and south of the settlement. In 1855, the tribe of Winnebago was small, numbering less than 3,000. These Indians never posed any threat to the early settlers in Rockford. The Sioux Indians, on the other hand, put the Rockford settlers in constant terror. Indian scares swept through northern Iowa following the massacres by the Sioux at Spirit Lake and Forest City during the early 1850s. Sometimes these "scares" were exaggerated.

The early settler in Rockford relied almost entirely on his horse or oxen for his transportation and power, and any necessity he could not get from Cedar Falls, he made himself or did without. Brute strength and a determined will and possibly a little luck were the pioneer's only defense against the ruthless Iowa climate. Not all survived the **blizzards, floods, droughts, and the prairie fires** of the western frontier. Prairie fires were frequent and always destructive. The weather was really no more severe than it was at any other time, although in **1858, settlers in Rockford experienced temperatures from 44 degrees below zero in January to 110 degrees in August**. Radically different were the pioneers means of protection against the harsh weather.

With the **establishment of Rockford in 1857** [from Union], the settlers in the area had a significantly better chance of surviving the hardships of the prairie. After the town was platted, **two water-powered sawmills and a steam sawmill built in 1857 brought to the early inhabitants of Rockford cut lumber.** Soon new homes dotted the lonely valley. In 1856 a general store was built and the **first religious services were conducted by a Methodist preacher.**

Transportation and crossing the Shell Rock River was a problem. In 1858 the citizens of Rockford tried to lay a bridge across the river, but the swift river destroyed it before completion. Foot bridges were the least permanent of all, although during the winter and times of low water, the river could be forded at certain places. During high water, however, travelers depended on the river ferry which was also subject to the river's play. Several times the ferry (a small flatboat, run by ropes and pulleys, spilled its passengers, horses, and wagons into the swift current and over the crude dam further down the river. Rockford steadily grew in population in spite of the awkward means of accessing the town and the lack of public transportation.

It wasn't until after the Civil War that a stage line came through from Cedar Falls to Clear Lake. The town grew from **30 in 1855 to 150 in 1860.** In 1858, these people had a school and churches to attend. The first school building was a one-room structure 16 by 24 feet built of slab lumber.

A good description of the prairie in the early days was found on a sign at a rest stop between Des Moines and Minnesota along I35. "*...Pioneers in this area (Mason City) traveled through grasses 5 to 7 feet tall. Many of them referred to this experience as a voyage through an ocean of grass.*"

Living in Union, Floyd County, in 1856, was a man by the name of Isaiah Rogers. He had been a resident of the state for two years and was listed on the census as a farmer. With him, on the census record, is his young wife, Holday Rogers, (claiming to be age 18). [Ages should have been 15 and 45.]

1856 Union, Floyd, Iowa page 686

Isaiah Rogers 48 married; Resident of State (1 year crossed over by a 2); Born Connecticut; farmer.
Holday Rogers 18; married; Resident of State 1 year. Born Illinois

There is a story behind this marriage.....but we don't know many details, so we can only imagine. Tradition claims that Isaiah Rogers was "teaching school" at the time. The mystery begins when Isaiah Rogers applies for a marriage license to marry Elizabeth Strawn, a widow about his own age.

Early Marriages in Floyd Co, Iowa 1855-1859 [online USgenweb]
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~iafloyd/EarlyMarriages.html>
Rogers, Isaiah M.
Strawn, Elizabeth
Jan 9 1856
Her descendants whom I have been in contact with say

This marriage NEVER took place. She was NOT ever married to Isaiah M. Rogers.

What happened between Isaiah and the twice-widowed Elizabeth Strawn may forever remain a mystery; but Isaiah does not appear to have been "broken-hearted" for long. The application to marry Elizabeth Strawn is dated 9 Jan 1856. Eleven days later, this same Isaiah Rogers "eloped" with Huldah Harmon, age 14½, supposedly a pupil of his. (Huldah is the daughter of Alpheus Harmon and Hulda Vaughn and step-daughter to Loren Bassett.) Did this create a scandal in the small town?

Isaiah and Huldah Rogers' daughter later wrote about her parents marriage:

"*Mother and father were married when she was 14½ years old. She was nearly 16 when I was born and he was 44. Father was a school teacher and she was one of the pupils, a small girl with blue eyes and curly hair.* ***Pennsylvania Dutch and French descent.***[28] *Isaiah Rogers was called a "blue-bellied Yankee."* [29]

An interesting biography of Elizabeth Strawn is found at:
http://www.rootsweb.com/~iabiog/floyd/hf1882/hf1882-charlescity.htm

"One of the old settlers of Floyd County, and at present a resident of Charles City, was born near Chillicothe, Ross County, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1810. Her parents were William and Elizabeth (Cating) Jolly, also natives of Ohio and members of the Presbyterian church. They had a family of four sons and six daughters; seven of the family lived to be men and women. When Mrs. Strawn, the subject of this memoir, was fifteen years of age, [1825] she removed with her parents to Indiana and settled on a farm near Covington, Warren County, where she married James Oxford, September, 1826. He was born in Ohio. The fruit of this marriage was two children, viz.: David H. Oxford, who died in 1850, and Martha, the wife of A. H. Brackett. They reside in Charles City, old settlers of Floyd County. Mr. James Oxford died in 1831; Mrs. Strawn then married Enoch Strawn and they had one daughter, viz.: Mary E., wife of John Ferguson. They reside in Charles City, and are old settlers also. Enoch Strawn died in 1854. Mrs. Strawn then came with her family to Floyd County and purchased a large tract of land in St. Charles Township. She has since sold her farms and purchased a nice home in Charles City, where she resides. Mrs. Strawn is a member of the Christian church and has been a member of this church for the past fifty-two years. Mrs. Strawn is one of the few old settlers now living who came to Charles City in its infancy. She is now in the seventy-third year of her age and looks much younger."

Isaiah Rogers had been purchasing and selling land in Iowa for some time. Some of these land records are significant. Was he quite a well-to-do man? Was he the "owner" of the land that Loren and Hulda settled on?

Land Records of Isaiah M. Rogers
Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 119
[**4 Jul 1854** Luke Joslin sold to Isaiah M. Rogers]

Know all men by these presents that Luke Joslin of Winnebago County, State of Illinois, in consideration of the sum of $50 in hand paid by **Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd** county, State of Iowa does hereby sell and convey unto the said Isaiah M. Rogers, his heirs and assigns the following described

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[28]This offers some clues as to Hulda's ancestry: Pennsylvania Dutch were Germans. As for French descent–maybe we need to look more closely at Québec, Canada where there were French settlers. Maybe look at Hugenauts.

[29]As near as I can find out, a blue-bellied Yankee believed in equal rights for the slaves and often assisted them run away from their owners through means of networking what was called the "underground railroad."

premises, to wit:
The south east quarter of the north west fractional quarter of section thirty (30) in township 95 north of range 16 west in the Dubuque land district, Iowa.

And the said Luke Joslin does hereby covenant with the said Isaiah M. Rogers, his heirs and assigns to WARRANT AND DEFEND the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever except taxes and purchasers at tax sales and the grantor aforesaid hereby relinquishes all contingent rights which he has in the said land.
Signed this **4th day of July AD 1854.**

Land Records of Isaiah M. Rogers
Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 65
[**22 Feb 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers sold to George S. Foss]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars in hand paid by George S. Foss of Floyd county, State of Iowa–do hereby Sell and convey unto the said George S. Foss the following premises to wit, the South half of the North East quarter of the South West Fractional quarter of Section no. Thirty (30) in township No. Ninety-five (95), North of Ranges Sixteen (16)(West containing twenty acres according to the United States government Survey and situated in the **Dubuque Land District**. And I do hereby covenant with the said George S. Foss that I am lawfully seized of said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same, and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.
Signed, Twenty second day of February AD Eighteen hundred and fifty-five In presence of:
A. L.. Collins

Isaiah M. Rogers

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 66
[**22 Feb 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers sold to Abijah Alexander Chambers]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars in hand paid by Abijah Alexander Chambers of Floyd County, State of Iowa–do hereby Sell and convey unto the said Abijah Alexander Chambers the following premises to wit, the North half of the North East quarter of the South West Fractional quarter of Section no. Thirty (30) in township No. Ninety-five (95), North of Ranges Sixteen (16) West containing twenty acres according to the United States government Survey and situated in the **Dubuque Land District**. [Loren Bassett's daughter, Louisa Jane supposedly settled near Dubuque.]

And I do hereby covenant with the said Abijah Alexander Chambers that I am lawfully seized of said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same, and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.
Signed, Twenty second day of February AD Eighteen hundred and fifty-five In presence of:
A. L. Collins

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 115-116
[**28 May 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers sold to William M. Crocker[30]]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars in hand paid by William M. Crocker of Floyd County, State of Iowa–do hereby Sell and convey unto the said William M. Crocker the following premises to wit, the East half of the North West and the South West quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) and twenty rods in width and one hundred and sixty rods in length from the West side of the North East quarter of section twenty-six in township No. Ninety-five (95), North of Range No. Seventeen (17) West in the **Fort Des Moines Land District**.

And I do hereby covenant with the said William M. Crocker that I am lawfully seized of said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same, and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.
Signed, Twenty eighth day of May AD Eighteen hundred and fifty-five
In presence of:
A. L. Collins
John Blunt

Isaiah M. Rogers

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 117
[**31 May 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers sold to Daniel B. Woods]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of Two hundred and eighty dollars in hand paid by Daniel B. Woods of Jo Davies County, State of Illinois, do hereby sell and Convey unto the Said Daniel B. Woods the following premises to Wit: the South East 1/4 of the North West Fractional quarter of Section Thirty (30) Township 95 ninety five, North Range Sixteen (16) West containing 40 acres more or less.

And I do hereby Covenant with the Said Daniel B. Woods that I am lawfully seized of said premises that that are free from incumbrance that I have

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[30]William M. Crocker is the brother-in-law of Isaiah M. Rogers who married his sister, Hannah Rogers. The Crockers did not stay long in Floyd County as in 1860 and 1880 they are in New Lyme, CT. Perhaps they never came at all, but were only involved in speculation with Isaiah acting in their behalf.

good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same.

Signed thirty-first day of May A. D. Eighteen Hundred and fifty-five. [31 May 1855]
Isaiah M. Rogers

In presence of
John Blunt
R. B. Clark

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 119-120
[**31 May 1855**–Luke Joslin to Isaiah M. Rogers]

Know all men by these presents that Luke Joslin of Winnebago, State of Illinois, in consideration of the sum of Fifty Dollars in hand paid by Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa does hereby sell and convey unto the said Isaiah Rogers his heirs and assigns the following described premises to wit: The South East quarter of the North West Fractional quarter of Section Thirty (30) in Township Ninety-five (95) North of Range Sixteen (16) West in the **Dubuque Land District, Iowa** And the said Luke Joslin does hereby covenant with the said Isaiah Rogers, his heirs and assigns I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever except taxes and purchasers at tax sales and the granter aforesaid hereby relinquishes all contingent rights to which he has in the said land.
Signed this Fourth day of July A.D.Eighteen hundred and fifty-five.
Floyd County, Iowa
Book A pg 235 and 236 6 Sep 1855
Isaiah M. Rogers sold to Charles Halstead

Know all men by these presents that Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd co, State of Iowa in consideration of the sum of $50 in had paid by Charles Halstead of Floyd Co State of Iowa, do hereby sell and convey unto the said Charles Halstead the following premises to wit:
The north east quarter of the north west quarter of Section #7 in township #94, north of range #16 west of the 5th principal meridian.

And I do hereby covenant with the said Charles Halstead that I am lawfully seized from said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same. And I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever. Signed the sixth day of September AD Eighteen hundred and fifty-five.
In presence of A.L. Collins Isaiah M. Rogers

State of Iowa
Floyd county On this sixth day of September AD 1855 before me, a notary public in and for said county personally came Isaiah M. Rogers to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the above deed as grantor and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and deed.
Filed for record **Sept 6, AD 1855** (Seal) A.L. Collins
Joshua Jackson, Recorder Notary Public

One significance of the above land records is perhaps Loren's daughter, Lousia Jane, settled in the Dubuque Land District–which was right in the Union/Rockford area! We need to look for her there. She supposedly died about 1861–we do not have a married name for her. It is reported that she went by Jane.

20 Jan 1856, Hulda Jr. and Isaiah M. Rogers were married at Rockford, Floyd, Iowa. Since the Bassetts probably arrived fairly early in 1855, they would have been residents of the state for one year as claimed on the 1856 Iowa State Census. I have been unsuccessful in locating Ammon or Alma Harmon in 1856 in Iowa.

The earliest records I have located of Loren and Hulda in Floyd County were created on **7 Feb 1856–18 days FOLLOWING the wedding of Hulda Jr. and Isaiah Rogers–when** they SOLD 125 acres to their new son-in-law– with conditions that Loren and Hulda could pay Isaiah the $759.60 plus 10% interest per year within 10 years and thus retain title. Loren also agreed to pay all taxes and assessments on the land during the ten years and agreed not to remove any improvements he made. Was Rogers attempting to smooth over the elopement?

DOES this mean that Isaiah Rogers was the person who originally owned the land that Loren wanted to homestead in the first place? Was Isaiah the person who agreed to allow Loren to live on the land and make improvements on it? Did Isaiah actually pay Loren the $759.60 for those improvements? Or did Isaiah's brother-in-law, William Morgan, hold the original claim? Is this land transaction a MORTGAGE of the land offering the Bassetts some ready money–see the conditions set forth in this record.

William Morgan lived in CT and was married to Isaiah's sister, Harriet. Another brother-in-law of Isaiah on these land records is Willaim Crocker who was married to his sister, Hannah. The Morgans and Crockers, along with Isaiah's parents lived at East Lyme, New London, CT. Is there a connection between William Morgan and Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett's mother, Elizabeth Morgan?

Loren Bassett Land Records

Floyd County Iowa
Book A page 442
Loren Bassett received mortgage from Isaiah Rogers

This indenture made the Seventh day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Fifty-six between Loren Bassett and Huldah Bassett, his wife, in the County of Floyd and State of Iowa party of the First Part and Isaiah M. Rogers, of Floyd County and State of Iowa, party of the Second Part..

Witnesseth that the said Party of the First Part for and in consideration of the Sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty-nine 60/100 Dollars to them in hand paid; the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged ..have granted, bargained and sold and by these presents, do grant and sell unto the Said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever all that certain piece of parcel of land situate and lying being in the County of Floyd and State of Iowa and described as follows, to Wit: commencing at the West quarter stake of Section Twenty-six; township ninety five north of Range 17 West and then South Eighty Rods; Thence East Eighty Rods; then South eighty rods; Thence East to Floyd Creek; Thence up Floyd Creek to the Quarter Section line of said section. Thence North of said section line to the center of said section thence West to the place of beginning containing one hundred and twenty-five acres more or less.

To have and to hold the above bargained premises with the appurtenances of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever provided always and these presents are upon this condition–that if the Said party of the first part, his heirs, administrators and assigns, shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid to the Said party of the second part, his heirs, executors or assigns the sum of Seven hundred and fifty-nine dollars and sixty cents with interest at ten percent per annum on or before AD 1866 on the Seventh Day of February according to the condition of a certain note bearing date even herewith executed by the Said Loren Bassett one of the said parties of the First part to the said party of the second part as collateral security and shall pay all costs and expenses which the Said party of the second part, his heirs or assigns may be put to incur or sustain in collecting the said note or in foreclosing this mortgage or in otherwise, then these presents, the said note shall cease or be null and void and the said Loren Bassett does further covenant and agree that he will pay all taxes and assessments of every nature that may be assessed on said premises previous to the day appointed in pursuance of any law of the State for the sale of lands for town and county taxes and that he will not remove any improvements off of said premises until the payment as above. And in case of the [Book A pg 443] Non payment of the said sum or any part thereof at the time or times above limited for the payment thereof or in case of the non payment of any taxes that may be assessed on said premises in manner aforesaid. On the removal of improvements to aforesaid then and in either case it shall and may be lawful for the said party of the second part his heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, and the said party of the first part does hereby covenant and agree and by their presents empower and authorize the said party of the second party, his heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns to grant, bargain, sell, release, and convey the said premises with the appurtenances thereunto belonging at public auction or venue and on such sale to make and execute to the purchaser or purchasers his, her, or their heirs or assigns forever good ample and sufficient deeds of conveyance in the law pursuant to the heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns after deducting the costs of such auction or venue as aforesaid.
In witness whereof the said party of the first have hereunto set their hands and seals. The day and year first above written. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of David Wilter and Henry Sprague.

Loren Bassett
Huldah Bassett

State of Iowa, Floyd county, be it remembered that on the 7th day of Feb 1856, Loren Bassett and Huldah Bassett his wife to me known to be the mortgagers[31] in the foregoing instrument personally appeared before me the undersigned and acknowledged that they executed this mortgage for the uses and purposes therein mentioned. Witness my hand and seal of the said county the 7th day of Feb AD 1856. Filed for record Feb 12 AD 1856. Joshua Jackson, recorder.

David Wilter, ex-officio county judge.

Written Cross-wise on page 442:
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS That I, William H. Mogan of East Lyme in the State of Connecticut do hereby acknowledge full payment and satisfaction of two certain mortgages dated Feb 7, 1856 given by Loren Bassett and Huldah Bassett his wife to Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, Iowa. One for the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty-nine dollars and sixty cents with interest at ten percent payable on the Seventh day of February 1866.

And One mortgage for the sum of Three Hundred and Seventy-six 26/100 Dollars payable on or before the Seventh Day of February 1866 with interest at ten percent on the following land in Floyd County, Iowa, to wit: Commencing at the West Township Stake of Section 26; Township 95 North of Range 17 West of the fifth principal meridian and run south eighty rods then East eighty rods; then south eighty rods thence east to Floyd Creek thence up Floyd Creek center to the quarter section line of said section. Thence north on said section line to the center of said section, then west to the place of beginning containing 125 acres of land.

Signed this 16th day of March 1863
in presence of W.H.H. Comstock
John J. Hart (Wait)
State of Connecticut
New London county

William H. Morgan

On the 16th day of March AD 1863, before the undersigned a notary public in and for said county and state personally came William H. Morgan to me personally known to be the identical person whose name is hereto

[31] Mortgager is the debtor who gives his property for a mortgage.

affixed as Grantor and acknowledged the execution of the same to be his voluntary act and deed. Witness my hand and seal. W. H. H. Comstock, Notary Public

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Floyd co, Iowa
Book A pg 443-444 7 Feb 1856
Isaiah & (new wife), Huldah Rogers sold to Loren Bassett

This indenture made this 7th day of Feb in the year of our Lord 1856 between Isaiah M. Rogers and Huldah Rogers his wife in Floyd County, the state of Iowa parties of the first part and Loren Bassett of the same place.

Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of $528 to them in hand by the said party of the second part the receipt thereof is hereby acknowledged have granted, bargained, sold, aligned, conveyed and confirmed and by their presents do grant bargain, sell, align, and confirm unto the said party of the second part, heirs and assigns forever. All the following described piece or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd co ,state of Iowa, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
Commencing at the west quarter post of Section #26 in township 95 north of range 17, west of the 5th principal meridian and runs south 80 rods thence east 80 rods then south 80 rods thence east to Flood Creek thence up Flood Creek to the quarter section line; then on said quarter section line to the center of said section; thence west 160 rods to the place of beginning containing 125 acres more or less.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining and all the state right title possession claim, and demand in law or in equity of the said parties of the first part therein or thereto to have and to hold the same unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns to their sole use forever and the said Isaiah M. Rogers one of the parties of the first part for his heirs, executors, and administrators does hereby covenant with the said party of the second part. His heirs, executors, administrators and assigns that at the time of the delivery of these presents they are well seized of the above granted premises as of an indefeasible state of inheritance in fee simple that the same are free and clear from all persons lawfully claiming the same or any part thereof. He will warrant and forever defend.

NB (Note Benne–Latin for please note)
The interlining between the 12th and 13th line was made before signing. In witness whereof the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written. Sealed and delivered in the presence of Henry Sprague and David Wilter.

signed Isaiah M. Rogers and Huldah Rogers

State of Iowa, county of Floyd on this 7th day of Feb 1856 came personally before this subscriber county Judge ex-officio in and fore said county the above Isaiah M. Rogers and Huldah Rogers, his wife, to me well known to be the persons described in and who executed the above conveyance and acknowledged that they had executed the same and for the uses and purposes therein set forth. Given under my hand this seventh day of Feb 1856 filed for record Feb 13th
AD 1856 Joshua Jackson, recorder. David Wilter, County Judge ex-officio

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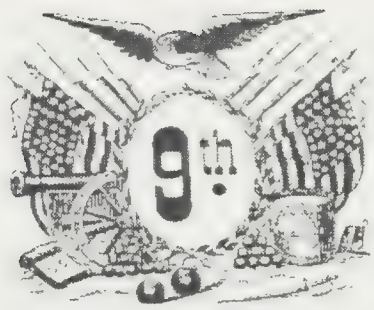
Sometimes our lives take turns that lead to unexpected consequences. Possibly when Hulda and Loren Bassett left Illinois, they had no idea that they would be stopping in Iowa for nearly ten years–or that their young daughter and two sons would find their marriage companions on the prairie. But that is exactly what happened. It is also possible that another daughter, Elizabeth, did not marry until they moved to Iowa, but her marriage record has never been located. One family in particular would play a major role in the lives of Hulda's children and grandchildren to the present generation.

The John Scott & Margaret Gray Family:

The Scotts came to Floyd County, Iowa from Wells Co., Indiana. John Scott was born abt 1800 in New York and his wife, Margaret Gray was born abt 1812 in Kentucky. They were the parents of 14 children born between 1829 and 1857. Their first six children were born at Jackson, Ohio; and the next eight at Wells Co., Indiana. By the spring of 1857, they were in Floyd County, Iowa. We follow this progression of acquaintance from statements made in Ammon Harmon's pension papers:

On 2 May 1858, two Scott sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret, married Alma and Ammon Harmon, respectively at Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa. They were married on the same day in a double wedding ceremony.

Francis Marion Scott and Susan Scott Anthony (brother and sister of Margaret Scott Harmon) both of Glenwood, Mills County, Iowa: "*We became acquainted with Ammon Harmon in the spring of 1857. With the exception of about one year (58-59) we lived close neighbors up to the time that he entered the army in the spring of 1861.*



14 Jun 1897. Matilda Scott Irby (sister of Margaret Scott Harmon), age 54 of Glenwood, Mills, Iowa "*First knew Ammon Harmon in Floyd Co. Iowa in Spring of 1858. We were neighbors and intimately acquainted seeing and visiting each other often and from that time to the date of his enlistment in Union Army War 61-5, as a member of Co. A 1st Iowa Infantry. At the date of his enlistment and from my first acquaintance with Harmon in 1858, he was a healthy, able-bodied man. Never knew him to have anything a matter with his back or disease of any kind. When he returned from the war, he came to Mills county, Iowa. We were again neighbors. He then complained of his lame back, said he had injured it in the army. About 1867 he moved to Utah and lately to Idaho. We receive letters from him quite regularly and he still complains of his lame back. On account of his lame back, he was never as stout and strong as when I first knew him.*"

On 25 Jul 1857, Louisa Scott (sister of Margaret) married George Washington Hawk at Rockford, Floyd, Iowa. This marriage is significant as Louisa and George have a daughter who will grow up and marry Isaiah and Hulda Rogers' son, Isaiah Rogers Jr.

On 7 Nov 1857, Angelina Scott (sister of Margaret) married William Henry Welch in Floyd County, Iowa.

On 25 Dec 1872, Melissa Scott (another sister of Margaret) married E. J. Davis in Floyd Co. Iowa.

Most of the other Scott children were married in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa where the family later settled and where Alma and Elizabeth Harmon raised their family.

While living in Iowa, the United States was in the early stages of war between the northern and southern states. Two of Hulda's sons joined the Union Army. Ammon **enlisted July 1, 1861 Co. A. 4th Regiment Iowa Volunteers ; discharged for disability Sep 28, 1862.** The following month, Alma enlisted on **13 Oct 1862 in Co. A. 4th Regiment Iowa Volunteers.**

Loren's son, Harlow Bassett, [by his first marriage with Rachel English], enlisted at the very outbreak of the war, responding to President Lincoln's first call. Harlow was a Union soldier, whose name may be found on the roster as first lieutenant of a company in the Ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. After the expiration of his three months' enlistment, he reenlisted in the service for a three years term in the Army of Cumberland. He was made first lieutenant in 1864, in which year he enlisted for the third time. He served until the close of the war, thus making his service of four years and seven months duration. His record is the record of a brave man, for he participated in some of the most trying campaigns of the rebellion, under the commands of General Thomas and General Sherman. He was injured in the battles of Shiloh and Corinth.[32]

After Ammon's Civil War injuries, he and Margaret lived at Glenwood near the Scott family; then after their third baby was born in Feb, 1863, he moved his wife and young family to Floyd county to be near his mother. Perhaps it was due to his back injuries, or maybe Margaret or the children needed nursing care and Hulda was known as a "goodly hand with the sick." Ammon was with his mother and Loren, when the plans were finalized to continue westward–to California.

On 2 Apr 1863, Loren and Hulda sold their land in Rockford and said their good-bye's. Hulda was leaving behind two more of her married daughters: Huldah (Harmon) Rogers had moved to

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[32]Harlow eventually moved to Wyoming and one of his sons, Fred, married a daughter of David Edwin Bassett, Susan.

Minnesota soon after her marriage to Isaiah; but Elizabeth and William Berry lived near Loren and Hulda in Rockford, Iowa. I try to imagine Hulda taking her 6-year old grandson, Henry Berry, in her arms for the last time–telling him how much she loved him and making him promise to "be a good boy and mind his mama." Hulda had never been away from Elizabeth, her daughter, for any length of time since her birth in 1828–34 years ago! They were probably dear friends as well as mother and daughter. Oh, how I wish I had the letters that made their way back and forth between Hulda and her children! Alma was serving in the Civil War at this time.

Rockford Township.
June 25, 1860

159	153	Loren L Bassett	53	M	Farmer	1000	400	Connecticut
		Huldah Bassett	53	F				New York
		Lorin Bassett	14	M				Illinois
		Edina Bassett	12	M				Illinois
		Harriet Bassett	9	F				Illinois
		William Berry	33	M	Farmer			New Hampshire
		Elizabeth Berry	32	F				Pennsylvania
		Henry Berry	4	M				Iowa
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Farmer	12100	250	Germany

It was time to sell the farm and move on!

Book P page 434
Deed Record Floyd county

Loren Bassett and wife
to WARRANTY DEED
W.H. Morgan

Filed for record the 18th day of April AD 1863 at 4 o'clock p.m.

Know all men by these presents that we, Loren Bassett and Huldah, his wife, of Floyd County and State of Iowa in consideration of the sum of $475 in hand paid by William H. Morgan of New London County, and state of Connecticut, do hereby sell and convey unto the said, William H. Morgan, the following premises situate in the county of Floyd and state of Iowa to wit:

Commencing at the west quarter stake of section 26; township 95; north of range 17 west and run south 80 rods. Then east 80 rods then south 80 rods; then east to Flood Creek, then up Flood Creek to the quarter section line of said section; then north on said quarter line– to the center of said section then west to the place of beginning containing 125 acres more or less and we do hereby covenant with the said William H. Morgan, that we are lawfully seized of said premises; that they are free from incumbrance that we have got right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same and we do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever Huldah Bassett hereby relinquishes her right of dower to the premises herein before conveyed. Signed this second day of April AD 1863.

Loren Bassett and Huldah Bassett

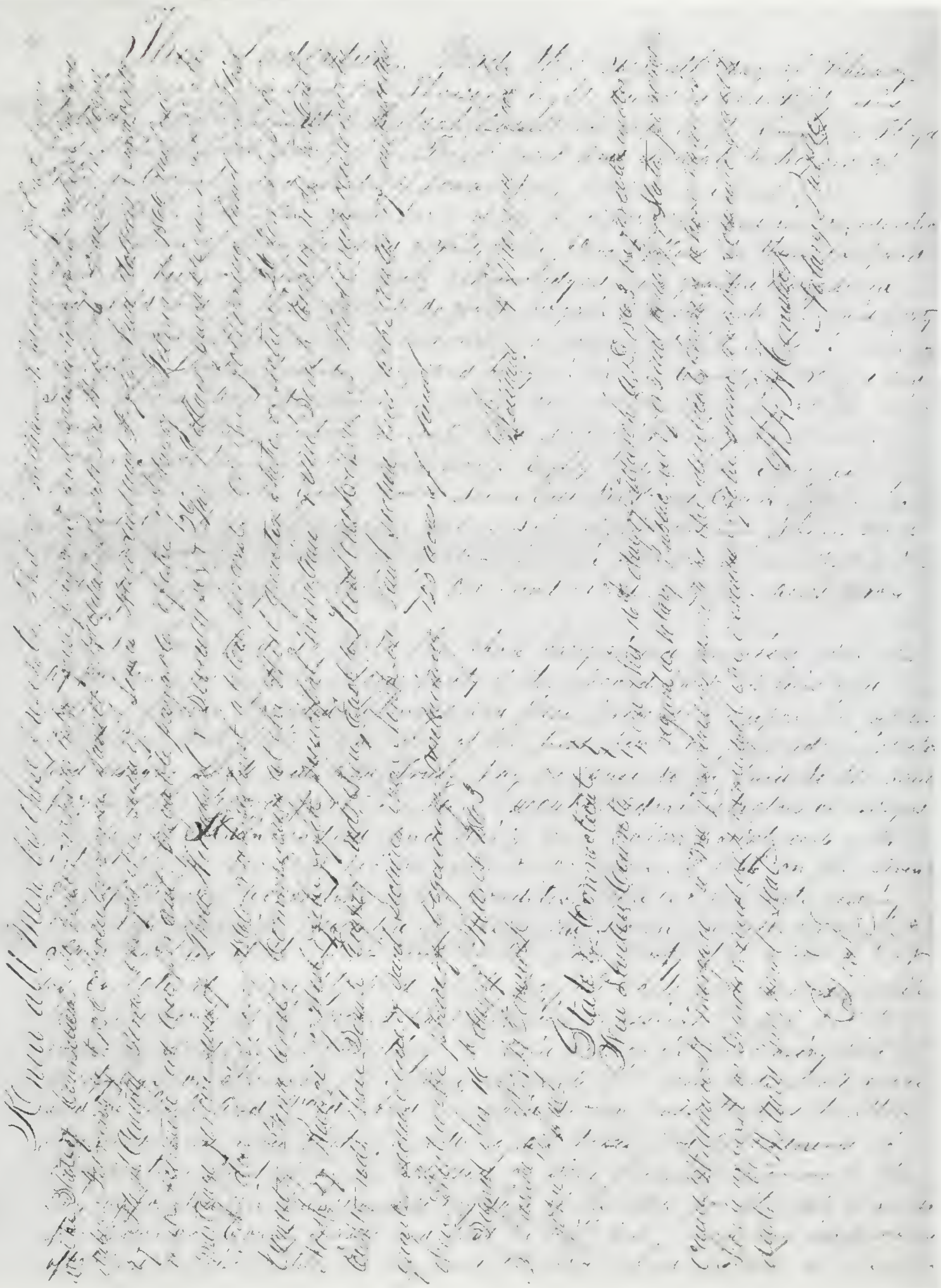
The state and town of Floyd County SS
On this second day of April AD 1863, before me J.G. Patterson, a notary public in and for said county, personally came Loren Bassett and Huldah Bassett to me personally known to be the identical persons whose names are affixed to the above deed as grantors and acknowledged the same to be their voluntary act and deed.

Witness my hand and seal
Notary Public J.G. Patterson

Traveling from Rockford, Iowa to Florence Nebraska was just a taste of what lay ahead for the Bassett and Harmon family. Hulda wouldn't have had much time to feel homesick with her young daughter-in-law, Margaret, who had three children –the oldest just over 3–the youngest a newborn

little girl to help care for along with a son whose back had been injured in the war. Loren and Hulda's three younger children would have been Loren Elias Jr. age 18½ ; David "Edwin," age 16½ and Harriet Cordelia age 13½. Hulda and Loren were 55 and 56 years old respectively.

Edwin's daughter recorded: *From there they journeyed to the Missouri River where Grandfather heard of a Mormon wagon train which would soon be leaving for Utah. He talked to the leader of the train and asked permission to travel with them. When the request was granted, Grandfather sold part of his belongings and bought other things which would be more useful to them crossing the plains.* They joined the Alvah H. Patterson Independent Immigrant Company to come west.



When this mortgage was paid in full, the recorder wrote cross-wise on the original note. Pioneers often did this to save precious paper.

[illegible]

Loren Barrett (Seal)

Hezekiah Barrett (Seal)

[illegible]

[illegible]

Filed for Record Feb 19, A.D. 1856 [illegible] Recorder

(Seal)

David Mutter Sheriff
County Judge

434 P. 4341
Bk P-

DEED RECORD, FLOYD COUNTY.

Lewis Bassett
TO WARRANTY DEED.
W. H. Morgan

Filed for Record the 15 day of April A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Know all Men by these Presents, That We Lewis Bassett and Nancy Bassett wife of said husband County, State of Iowa in consideration of the sum of Two Hundred & Twenty DOLLARS, in hand paid by William H. Morgan of New Haven County, State of Connecticut, do hereby sell and convey unto the said William H. Morgan the following premises, situated in the County of Floyd and State of Iowa, to-wit:

Commencing at the West quarter stake of section Twenty in township Twenty (20) North of Range Seventeen West, thence South Eighty rods (80 rods) thence East Eighty (80) rods thence North Eighty rods (80) to the East & West center line of said section thence West on said quarter line to the place of beginning containing Sixty four (64) acres more or less

And We do hereby covenant with the said William H. Morgan his heirs and assigns that they are lawfully seized of said premises, that they are free from incumbrance, that We have good and lawful authority to sell and convey the same, and We do hereby covenant to warrant and **Defend** the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever; and the said Nancy Bassett hereby relinquishes her right of dower to the premises hereinbefore conveyed.

Signed this 2nd day of April A. D. Eighteen hundred and Sixty three

IN PRESENCE OF
C. C. C. C. C. C.
Lewis Stamps 50¢
C. C. C. C. C. C.

Lewis Bassett
Nancy Bassett

State of Iowa } Floyd County, ss:

On this 2nd day of April A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Sixty three before me G. Fullerton a Notary Public in and for said County, personally came Lewis Bassett and Nancy Bassett to me personally known to be the identical persons whose names are affixed to the above Deed as grantors, and acknowledged the same to be their voluntary act and deed. ~~And the said~~ wife of the ~~said~~

Works Cited:

Nel Lo H. Bassett of Springville, UT, prepared Research Reports on the Bassett Family for many years. She has kindly given me permission to quote from her reports which are well-researched and documented.

20 Jun 1991 Report has information on Rockford, Floyd Co., Iowa. Her main source for information on Rockford is:
Vala, Michael F. The Story of Rockford Its Origin and Development and Present State (Dubuque, Iowa; M.F. Vala Publishing, 1970. (BYU 977.726Va23s)

Land records of Floyd county, Iowa.

Marriage records of Floyd county, Iowa

Biography of Elizabeth Strawn: http://www.rootsweb.com/~iabiog/floyd/hf1882/hf1882-charlescity.htm

SHARP, MILDRED J. Early Cabins in Iowa
http://iagenweb.org/history/palimpsest/jan1921.htm#earlycabins

FULTZ, W. S. http://iagenweb.org/history/annals/oct1899.htm#earlyhomes

Census Records

Histories of Ammon Harmon and Edwin Bassett

Picture Album of Marvin Moore, descendant of Alma Harmon for pictures at beginning of this chapter.

Map Quest
Internet maps and graphics

Crossing The Plains
1863

Loren and Hulda sold their land in Floyd county, Iowa on 2 Apr 1863 to William Morgan. He was the brother-in-law of Isaiah Rogers, who had married Hulda's youngest "Harmon" daughter, Huldah Jr. Whether or not there will prove to be a connection between Hulda Vaughn, whose mother was a Morgan, and this William Morgan remains to be researched!

Moving westward meant for Hulda not seeing some of her children again in her lifetime. Hulda's daughter, Huldah and Isaiah Rogers had settled at Lansing, Mower County, Minnesota. Alma and his wife, Elizabeth Scott, were in Glenwood, Mills County, Iowa–a long distance from Floyd County. Caroline and her husband, William Lincoln, had stayed behind ten years earlier and lived at Dallas, Hancock, Illinois. Hulda's parents were deceased by this time. She was headed westward–Loren had his eye on California. That is where Ebenezer had last been heard from–but that, too, was over thirteen years ago. He had been reported as having died. Hulda must have wondered whether she wanted to make the trek or not—two of her sons headed toward California–and now both Edwin and Ebenezer were dead. To leave her daughter, Elizabeth, along with her husband William Berry and seven year old son, Henry, must have wrenched her heart. They had never lived apart from one another. On the other hand, Henry and Alpheus Amulek were in Utah. Henry had married a Southern girl named Susan Marler, and was living in Providence, Utah near his brother, Alpheus Amulek, who had married an English girl named Eliza Bramwich. Hulda had never seen these daughters-in-law or the five grandchildren in Utah!

Ammon's wife, Margaret Scott, was a sister to Alma's wife, Elizabeth. While Alma and Elizabeth would be staying in Iowa, Margaret was willing to go west with her husband. They had three little children– a newborn babe, a two year old and a four year old. These children would surely prove to be a comfort to Hulda's heart as she left the others behind.

Loren and Hulda had five children with two of them dying in infancy. Going west with them were 18 year old Loren Elias; 16 year old Edwin, and 13 year old Harriet. Edwin later wrote about their trek west:

After selling the Iowa farm, they started for Western Iowa and camped a few weeks at Council Bluffs. While there, his father decided to go to Utah as his mother already belonged to the Mormon church. Edwin said, "It took some time for me to make up my mind to go with them, as there was all kinds of stories about the Mormons in Utah, and that they would force you into slavery, and that no one would get away alive. Finally, I decided to go with them."

He then stated: " We crossed the Missouri River in a ferry boat, and found a large camp of Mormons near Omaha. Some were from Utah who had come for supplies, and some were from the other side of the river who were going to migrate to Utah. They had been waiting to accumulate as large a train as possible to make the protection stronger against the Indians which were rather dangerous.

They heard of a Mormon wagon train which would soon be leaving for Utah. Loren talked to the leader of the train and asked permission to travel with them. When the request was granted, Loren sold part of his belongings and bought other things which would be more useful to them crossing the plains. Among other things, he was asked to buy a saddle horse to be used for scouting. And so they started their long trek to Utah, helping the Mormons, the Mormons helping them and sharing their joys and sorrows.

It was proposed that we should organize, and appoint a captain of the train who knowed the trail and camps, feed, water, etc. Accordingly, we appointed one, Curtis, as captain, and we started.

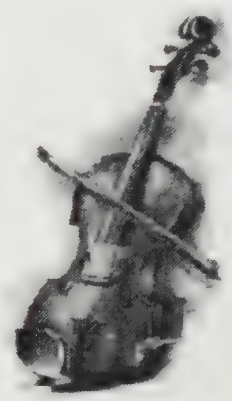
In most instances, each man owned his own outfit and father started with one team, four yoke of oxen and two wagons, which was considered a very good outfit in those days. The first day we made only a short drive and stopped to organize our company for the best advantage of the journey.

The company with which they traveled was:
Alvus H. Patterson Company

Departure: 29 or 30 June 1863
Arrival in Salt Lake Valley: 4 September 1863

Company Information:
About 200 individuals and 50 wagons were in the company when it began its journey from the outfitting post at Florence, Nebraska (now Omaha).

We divided the company in two divisions, with an equal number of wagons in each division, and a head teamster for each outfit, who would take the lead. One division leading one day, and the other leading the next day. At camping time, the division in the lead would turn from the road to the right, making a circle and pulling back to the road and reaching the road just the time the last wagon of that division was about to leave the road. the leader of the second division would turn out to the left to make a similar circle. This made a complete enclosure in which the animals could be corralled in the morning, or could be corralled any time for protection from the Indians. There was in the neighborhood of twenty-five or thirty wagons in the train and we had exceptional good luck. We [were] instructed to keep peace with the Indians at any cost. Our captain said, "It is cheaper to feed the Indians than to fight them."



One of the entertainments was dances which I played for on my violin, which was the only one in the outfit, and it was there I received my first experience playing for dances.

The trip was a long hard one as all wagon train treks were in those days. Edwin told his children that he had shoes to wear on the trail, but when they camped he would have to take them off if he did any unnecessary running around. He said:

When I first saw the sand hills and sage brush I also received another experience which I will not forget. One forenoon I saw a large jackrabbit, the first I ever saw. He jumped from a sage brush, and went hobbling off in a very awkward gait, and I did not think he could run very fast. I thought it would be a very easy matter to run upon him and pick him up. But to make the task more certain, I pulled off

my shoes and started in after him, but I found I could not get so close to him and I also learned that he could increase those awkward jumps into a terrific speed. Just before I gave up the chase, I received an introduction to my first prickly pear. I stepped hard into a large bunch of it with my bare foot. I sat down to pull them out of my foot, and sat into another large bunch. I tell you-- It hurt!– but it did not hurt half so bad as when mother pulled them out of my pants.

The fording of rivers was one of the hazards they encountered along the way. Very often it was both difficult and dangerous to get the stock and wagons across. Edwin told his children of driving a herd of cattle into a stream somewhere along the way, and when they had swam about half way across something excited them and they began milling around and swimming in a circle. Every one was shouting excitedly because they thought the cattle would surely drown. After watching for a few minutes, Loren (Jr.) said, "*I believe I can break up that circle.*" Off came his shoes, trousers, and shirt and he started for the bank only to find that his younger brother, Edwin, had the same thing in mind. Loren said, "*Don't follow me, You aren't big enough.*" Edwin replied, "*I may not be as big as you, but I can swim just as well.*" The next instant they both hit the water and swam out to the cattle and began splashing water in their faces. They yelled with all their might and did everything in their power to turn them. It was a dangerous undertaking, for excited cattle in the middle of a stream would be very apt to paw them under; but they did their job well and succeeded in breaking up the circle and heading them across the stream. They reached the shore without losing a single one.

Edwin's history continues: *I think we were on the road about two months and we arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in fine shape, and we took up a subscription in the camp and gave to our captain to show our appreciation for his services. After camping a few days at the edge of Salt Lake City, every man went his own way. Some went farther west, some went south and we went with others north to Cache valley.*

We stopped at Providence, Utah, with a relative for a short time and later father bought a house and lot in Providence and we lived there.

_____(end of Edwin's history)_____

An 1840 letter first reports Joseph Smith's vision that there existed "a place of safety preparing for [the Saints] away towards the Rocky Mountains" (Jonathan Dunham, quoted in Ronald K. Esplin, "'A Place Prepared': Joseph, Brigham and the Quest for Promised Refuge in the West." *Journal of Mormon History,* 1982, 90).

Joseph's view echoed a pronouncement of the ancient prophet Isaiah that "in the last days . . . the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it" (Isaiah 2:2).

Throughout the Nauvoo period the Prophet collected information on that and other regions of the country, eventually going public with the news: "I prophesied that the Saints would continue to suffer much affliction . . . many would apostatize, others would be put to death by our persecutors or lose their lives in consequence of exposure or disease, and some [of them would] live to go and assist in making settlements and build cities and see the Saints become a mighty people in the midst of the Rocky Mountains" (Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, sel. Joseph Fielding Smith [1976], 225).

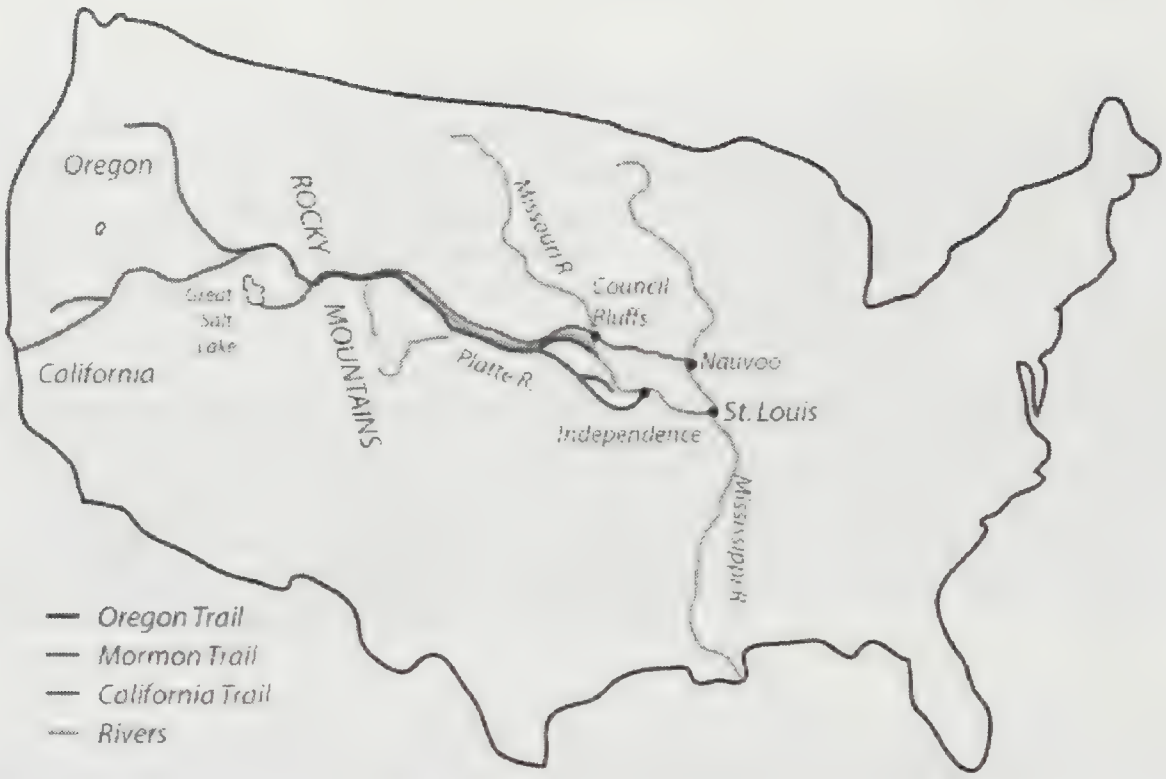


Figure 141 The Pioneer Story
http://www.lds.org/gospellibrary/pioneer/02_Nauvoo.html

To gain more understanding of the trek west, I have located the Alvah H. Patterson Company journal and also other journals which tell more of the experiences of this Company with whom the Loren Bassett and Ammon Harmon families traveled. Our family, as part of this group, had the same experiences as those who recorded them. Enjoy!

The Diaries of William Henry Jackson:
Frontier Photographer,
ed. LeRoy R. Hafen and Ann W. Hafen [1959], 64–65

The Mormon corral presents a lively, interesting scene. Three hundred men, women and children grouped within the space occupied by the encircled wagons very naturally making it so. A few of the families have small tents that are put up both inside and outside the corral; the rest sleeping either in their wagons or under them. The whole outfit is divided into messes of convenient size, and, as soon as camp is located, the first thing to do is to start the fires; those whose duty it is to provide fuel foraging around in every direction for 'chips,' sage brush, or any other material available, and soon forty of fifty bright little fires are twinkling inside and outside the corral, with coffee pots, frying pans, and bake ovens filling the air with appetizing incense. From a little distance one of these encampments, at night, resembles an illuminated city in miniature, and as one approaches nearer there is usually the sound of revelry. In every Mormon train there are usually some musicians, for they seem to be very fond of song and dance, and as soon as the camp work is done the younger element gather in groups and 'trip the light fantastic toe' with as much vim as if they had not had a twenty mile march that day"

Arthur Smith with the McGee Brothers circa 1930's

The Journal of
Lightner, Mary Elizabeth Rollins
Utah Genealogical and Historical Magazine,
Oct. 1926, p. 256-60

We started; Monday night we camped out, and such a night-thunder, lightning and wind, but we slept, or rather stayed in our wagons, did not get very wet, but felt rather stiff-we cooked our breakfast, milked the cow, dried our things, and were ready for another day's tramp. One company of 50 or 60 wagons is ahead of us, and a good many behind us. It is quite amusing to see a corral formed and the cattle driven into the center of the corral of wagons to keep them safe. Each man unyoking his own, all done in the best order. We had a good man for captain of our company. I don't think we could have got a better one. We have meetings every evening.

July 3rd, passed a very hot day, up with the dawn, cook breakfast with buffalo manure for fuel-do up our work and travel sixteen miles, hard wind most of the time. Tired out when camped for the night. One wagon upset in a mud hole, no one hurt.

July 4th. All Well. Caught up with the company ahead, John R. Murdock, captain; had a dance in the evening. Traveled well the next day, saw a variety of beautiful flowers.

10th. Nothing of interest has occurred, the weather very not. Had another dance, we are on a large prairie, saw a buffalo herd, and passed through a dog village. Cunning little fellows, dodging in and out of their burrows. Nothing of moment had occurred for four or five days. The prairie is one vast desert as far as game is concerned, except now and then a rabbit or sage hen. One of the brethren killed an antelope and gave me a nice piece. Friday, camped at Pawnee Springs, the water boils up from a great depth, there are four of them, but I am told that a few weeks ago, there were but two. The flowers are very pretty and of all colors.

18th. All well, warm when the sun is out, but chilly under a cloud.

22nd. Had a thunder shower, no sickness as yet.

23rd. One man sick-at noon, a babe belonging to some of the saints from Australia, died very suddenly. We have had a hard time today, traveling through sand hills, had to double teams.

24th. Mr. [Adam] Lightner quite unwell.

25th. Very hot; traveled through a great deal of sand, saw plenty of prickly pear, it does very well to look at, but not good to handle or walk over. Three Indians came into camp, driving two yoke of oxen, which our captain traded for, as they belonged to the company ahead of us and will be given to their owners. One of our wagons broke down, which delayed us three hours.

27th. He is better, but babe very sick with canker and bowel complaint.

28th. Morning quite foggy, passed some natural curiosities, one called the court house, from its resemblance to that edifice, also a large rock formed like a church steeple and called the chimney. This part of the country is the most barren and desolate that I ever saw. Nothing to relieve the eye but sky and sand and hills, expected to see some buffalo but am disappointed.

29th. Passed a small government train from the fort, often meet a few persons passing along in this dreary place, as though they were in the States.

30th. Passed a trading post, three tents and a few trees, which did my eyes good, after seeing so much sand and barren soil.

31st. It was blown sand and dust, enough to choke one, all day. Passed two deserted stations, and four graves of immigrants.

August 1st. Among the hills and rocks most of the day, and dust an inch thick. Saw the telegraph station; it consists of two log houses, outbuildings and a good well of water which was worth a great deal to us. Nothing but hills and sage brush to be seen. No grass save in patches along the river. Camped in dust as if in the middle of the street in the States. Baked a shortcake, fried some bacon and had tea for supper after dark. Tired almost to death-lost the children's pet rabbit today. 2nd. A train of government wagons and soldiers passed us to settle some difficulty with the Indians and gold seekers. Our train stopped this afternoon to fix wagons and do our washing, the young folks danced and played until twelve at night-we always have prayers in the evening.

3rd. Saw some returned Californians, who spoke well of the Mormons in the Valley. We lost one of our cows from drinking alkali water. Saw six more dead.

4th. Lost an ox. More sick from the cause. A child fell out of a wagon and the wheels passed over both limbs, but was not much hurt. Passed sixteen dead cattle, from the other train. This is a heavy loss. 8th. Came to the telegraph station, quite a little place. Saw a large freight train, had coffee, bread, and thickened milk for dinner. We fixed up and passed through the aforesaid train; all well.

10th. Came to another station, crossed the Platte River Bridge, which is a good structure. Camped on a large hill, more dead cattle. The prospects look gloomy enough. Elizabeth crazy all night with the tooth ache-been so for two days.

11th. The eleventh of August, the anniversary of our marriage-twenty-five years of joys and sorrow have passed over my head since then. Years never to be forgotten. Came to what is

termed the "Devil's Back Bone." It consists of a long range of rocks, and looks as though they were thrown up from beneath, and pointing up like ice in a jamb. It is a singular sight. A company of gold seekers camped near us. Our company lost more cattle. Came to a saleratus lake, which looked like ice in the distance. We cut out a great quantity of it to take with us, as the captain said there was none in the valley.

13th. Passed another station, also "Devil's Gate," which consists of two mountains of rock so near together that a wagon can pass between them. The walls on each side are perpendicular, rather sloping on the other side, and so high that a man on the top looks like a small boy.

15th. Had breakfast of bacon, fried cakes and coffee, traveled on a good road for miles, then stopped-cook dinner. Wind blowing gale of sand all over us. I think we will get the proverbial peck of dust before we get through-our cow sick, no milk for two or three days. Some sage hens and rabbits were killed today. We have had fresh meat but once since leaving the Mississippi River.

16th. Sand and gravel all day, feel sick and cross; for if there is a bad place in camp, we are sure to get it. Antelope was killed today.

17th. Saw mountains covered with snow in the distance; up and down hills all day; heavy wind; camped in a good place for a wonder, writing by fire light. Danes are at prayers by themselves-our folks the same. While I, poor sinner, am baking bread. In fact, I don't much like our preacher. He strokes his beard too much, and speaks too low.

18th. Saw a lot of antelope; two were killed. The captain gave me a nice piece. Saw a camp of immigrants close by, another not far off. Camped on a hill for dinner. The hill was covered with small black rocks. It is a beautiful day, ice formed in our buckets as thick as a knife blade. More game was killed today, but little or no sickness has befallen us so far, the captain says we are greatly blessed to what some of the companies were. I hope we will continue to be, until our journey ends. We have been in sight of snow for two or three days. It looks cool for the month of August. We are on the highest land on this side of the Mississippi. Here, on the eastern side of the mountains the rivers flow toward the Atlantic, and on the western side, to the Pacific. The scenery is grand. A bear was killed weighing near four hundred pounds, and was divided among our company of sixty persons. I could not stomach it. I don't believe they were made for man's food.

We are now in Utah, but I don't see much change in the face of the land for the better; but I can't see much, as I have been quite sick for six or seven days. Crossed Green River Sunday evening, it is a beautiful stream of water, and plenty of trees on its banks. Two trains are close behind us, which makes us hurry to keep the front place, for the roads are so dusty we can hardly see our front teams. Stopped at a station where our men were required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States government, our wagons were searched for powder, etc. I have not much to say for the past week, as I have been very sick all the time, was administered to by Brothers Stork [John Stock] and Martin-and was helped immediately.

We saw a stage pass twice yesterday, and more travel today-which makes it look more like being in the land of the living. Snow all around in the mountains, only think of it; snow near, and yet almost smothered with dust. A stage passed with two of our missionaries, one was Brigham Young, Jr. Arrived at Fort Bridger, a nice place, good and substantial building. It looks comfortable. The days warm, the nights cold. Last evening we bought some onions and potatoes, which were quite a treat. They did us good, as we were getting the canker bad, from so long a diet of salt pork, but I trust our journey is nearly over. The earth at this place is of a reddish color, and the mountains look somewhat greener than they have for some time.

31st. Passed through some mountains in a round about way, they look solemn in their grandeur; rising one above another, and their verdure of many colored hues and rocks of various shades looked beautiful to me; if I had the materials and time I should paint some of them. One of the curiosities of this place is a spring of tar. The people get it for their wagons. The weather cold but pleasant. Passed a mail station, also a field of grain. It looked nice, but I should not like to live there. There were some singular looking rocks, very large, they appeared like huge blocks of clay, sprinkled full of pebbles, and inclined to be a red color. The earth in many places looked like burnt brick-near is a large cave in the rock, it has a singular appearance. It is called the cascade. Some fruit was brought in at famine prices-apples eleven cents apiece.

September 1st. Passed through Echo Canyon. The scenery is beautiful to behold, such rocks I never saw. Saw a few houses and potato patches, also a mail station which looks comfortable. I think from the appearance of things, Uncle Samuel feeds his men and animals pretty well. I feel weak today, from not having proper food (we have been on short rations for seven or eight days) and breathing in so much alkali dust. Camped near the town of Weber. Came over a narrow road on the side of a mountain. It looked dangerous. Came to W. Kimball's Ranch, he is rich in cattle and sheep.

September 3rd. Rained last night for the first time since we left the Platte River. I hope it has laid the dust. I think it is the fourth rain we have had on our journey so far.

14th. Camped at a station in dust enough to smother one.

15th. Arrived in Salt Lake City on Emigration Square. All well-went through some of the streets; there were some beautiful houses, orchards, and shade trees.

Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868
Source: Zyderlaan, Martin, Camp journal, in Journal History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4 Sept. 1863, 1-12.

http://lds.org/churchhistory/library/pioneercompany/0,15797,4017-1-231,00.html

Following is a copy of the camp journal (with a few alterations) kept by Martin Zyderlaan, clerk of the Patterson Company:

Sunday, June 28 (1863). The company was organized with the following officers: Alvus Hueston Patterson, of Payson, Utah, captain; John Stock of G.S.L. City, chaplain; Warren Hancock of Payson, Utah, sergeant of the Guard, and Martin Zuderlaan [Zyderlaan] of G.S.L. City, clerk.

Monday, June 29. We started from Florence with 33 teams, traveled at Little Papilion; good feed, little wood, weather fair.

Tuesday, June 30. We had a severe thunder storm accompanied by much rain in the morning. Started in the afternoon, traveled 8 miles and camped at Ranche No. 1; good feed, no wood, weather damp.

Wednesday, July 1. Started, traveled 8 miles and camped half a mile beyond Elkhorn Bridge; good camping place.

Thursday, July 2. Traveled 14 miles and camped one mile beyond Fremont, along Platte River; a good camping place, weather warm; 17 more teams had joined us, which makes the total number 50. At this place I made out the required list which was sent out by mail to Pres. Feramorz Little to be sent to Pres. Brigham Young to be published in the "Deseret News," which was a follows:

50 teams as before mentioned and the officers; then the rest of the people belonging to the company which are as follows:

Joseph Zundell from Payson, Utah
F. M. Keel " " "
Wm. [William] Cloward " " "
Ann Fotheringham and two children
David M. Taylor and two children
Margaret [Kirkman] Green and five children
James [Kirkham] Green, Emelia [Jane Stewart Legg] (his wife) and one child
Richard Legg
Ann [Toan] Swift and 8 children
Elizabeth [Curtis] Short and 4 children
David [Alexander] Mitchell [II], Christiana [Clignet] (his wife), and 3 children ([blank space]) from the Eastern Province, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.
Amasa Scovill, Sarah (his wife)
Leroy Scovill, Adeline (his wife) and 4 children from Washtenaw, Mich.
James [Kirkham]Grey, Sarah (his wife) and 2 children from Canada West, British America
John Woodhead, from Canada West, Brit. Am
Alfred Bennett, Lucy (his wife) and 2 children
Wm. Phipps, Lydia Ann (his wife) and 1 child.
Jefferson Copeland, Louisa (his wife) and 2 children

Elias Copeland
James Tidd
Andrew J. Hall, Nancy (his wife) and 5 children
Albert Brown, Sarah (his wife) and 6 children
Jane Howell, James (her son) and Rosina (his wife) and 3 children
J. W. Mikesell, Ruth (his wife) and 6 children
John Mikesell, Sarah (his wife) and 1 child from Pottawattamie County, Iowa.
Joseph Taylor, Elizabeth (his wife) and 3 children from Johnson County, Iowa
Henry Greyham from Johnson County, Iowa
Wm. Oglesby, from Cook Co., Illionis [Illinois]
Wm. Brown, Mary (his wife) and 7 children
Charles Morgan, Ann (his wife) and 1 child from St. Louis, Mo.
John Burrows from Nottinghamshire, England.
Esther Delhay from St. Louis, Mo.
John R. King, Hannah (his wife) and 5 children from Portage Co., Ohio.
Azzirah Moss, from Pottawattamie, Co., Iowa.
John Williams, Arminta (his wife) and 1 child from Calhoun Co., Ill.
Adam Lightner, Mary E. (his wife) and 5 children from Dakota Co. Minn.
Edwin Bingham from Minersville, Bingham Co., Utah
Eliza Gilbert from Dakota Co., Minn.
Catherine Roberts from Calhoun Co., Ill.
Benjamin R. Houlse from Pinto Creek, Iron Co., Utah.
James Low, from Beaver Co, Utah.
Alexander Miller from American Fork, Utah
George Cunningham " " " "
Joseph Wrighley " " " "
James Brooks, Matilda (his wife) and 6 children from Story Co., Iowa.
Delorama Parish, Eletha J. (his wife) and one child from Pottawattamie Co., Iowa.
Wm. Barnett, " " " "
Rosinda Landon " " "
Alfred Beebe from Farmington, Utah
Charlotte Evans, from Shropshire, England
A C. Dufrander, from Sweden
A Engstr?m " "
A Lindberg, Bengta (his wife) and 2 children from Sweden.
A Transtr?m " "
A Bergren, Hannah (his wife) and 2 children from Sweden.
N Nilssen, Karina (his wife and 4 children from Sweden.
P Nilsson, Bengta (his wife and 4 children from Sweden
P Larsson, Luilja (his wife and 4 children from Sweden
George Frandsen, from Mount Pleasant, Utah.
A Hansen, from G.S.L City, Utah

Friday, July 3. We traveled 12 miles and camped for noon on the north bend of Platte River; started again and traveled 6 miles and camped on the Platte; good feed, little wood, weather fair.

Saturday, July 4. We started at 7 o'clock a.m., traveled 10 miles, stopped for noon; good feed, but no water for the cattle. Started again, traveled 8 miles and camped on Balding's Ranche, alongside the Platte River; a good camping place, weather fair.

Sunday, July 5. Traveled 9 miles, then crossed the Loup Fork with the ferry boat; paid 55 cents per wagon; camped for the night on the other side of the stream; good feed, weather fair.

Monday, July 6. Traveled 10 miles and stopped for noon on the Platte River; good feed. Starting again we traveled 7 miles and camped on the Platte again; a good camping place, weather warm.

Tuesday, July 7. Traveled 9 miles and stopped for noon at the Platte River again. After starting again we traveled 4 miles and camped on the Platte, good feed, weather very warm during the day.

Wednesday, July 8. We traveled 12 miles and nooned on the Platte River; good feed. Starting again we traveled 7 miles and camped along side of the Platte; good feed, weather fair.

Thursday, July 9. Traveled 10 miles and stopped for noon on the Shoemakers Ranche. Started again and traveled 4 miles and camped on the Platte River; good camping place. Weather very warm during the day.

Friday, July 10. Traveled 8 miles, stopped for noon on a fork of the Platte River; good feed. Started again and traveled 8 miles and camped on Wood River; good camping place, weather fair.

Saturday, July 11. Traveled 16 miles and camped for the night at Wood River Center. Grass rather short. Weather pleasant.

Sunday, July 12. Traveled 7 miles, nooned at Nebraska Center. Starting again we traveled 13 miles and camped on the Platte; good feed, little wood, weather fair.

Monday, July 13. Before starting every accountable person was called by the captain to assemble at the center of the corral, which call was obeyed. The business of this meeting was to get up a collection to get the captain a horse, for the use of the company. This matter was put to vote by the chaplain and was carried unanimously. I was appointed the collector. Following is a list of the donors:

Janet Brooks, $2.00.

John R. King, $1.25.

James Howell, 50 cents.

Leroy Scovill, $2.00.

R A. [Richard Alexander] Beard, $1.00.

C [Charles Rogers] Morgan, $1.00. <><< $10.00.

A [Alexander] Miller, $1.00.

Wm. Phipps, $2.00.

L Beisset [Loren Elias Bassett], $1.00.

J [Jefferson] Copland, $2.00.

James Grey, $3.00.

Elizabeth Grey, $1.00.

Harriette Grey, $1.00.

[Andrew] J Hall, $6.00.

Ann Fotheringham, $7.00.

Wm. Oglesby, $0.65.

D. [Delorma] Parish, $0.50.

Wm. Brown, $6.00.

Geo. [William] Green, $0.50.

Margaret [Kirkman] Green, $1.00.

Ann [Toan] Swift, $0.75.

H [Henry] Greyham, $0.25.

James [Kirkham] Green, $1.00

. P [Pehr] Nilsson, $1.00. N [Nils] Nilsson, $1.60.

P [Pehr] Larsson, $0.50.

P Lindbert [Lindberg], $2.50.

Wm. [D.] Johnson, $5.00.

J Chambdrlain [James Chamberlain], $0.70.

H [Henry] Chamberlain, $0.55.

A [Anders Nilsson] Transtr?m, $2.00.

G H Williams, $0.50.

Elizabeth Gilbert, $1.00.

A. [Anders] Bergren, $0.20,

Edwin Bingham, $3.50.

Total amt. $73.45.

After the meeting we started, traveled 10 miles and camped at a slough; good feed, wood and water. Started again, traveled 8 miles and camped for the night at Elm Creek; good feed, wood plentiful, weather fair.

Twelve more teams have joined the company since we left Fremont. The individuals belonging to these wagons are as follows: R. A. [Richard Alexander] Beard, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Mathilda [Rutledge Beard], his mother and two more of her sons, from Doniphan Co., Kansas. Frederick Rich from G.S.L. City, Utah. Margaret Rich, his wife, and eight children and John Knoble, his father-in-law, from Lafayette County, Wisconsin. **Loren [Elias] Bassett, Huldah [Dimrus Vaughn Bassett] (his wife) and three children: Harmon, his son, Margaret, his wife, and two children, [blank space] from Mills County, Iowa.** James and Henry Chamberlain from Centerville, Davis County, Utah. William D. Johnson, Sen., and William D. Johnson, his son. William [Waldemar] Selck, from Copenhagen, Denmark. John Bottomly from Lafayette County, Wisconsin.

Tuesday, July 14. We took Elder Joseph W. Young's cut-off, traveled 16 miles and camped for the night on the Platte; good feed, weather cool and pleasant.

Wednesday, July 15. We traveled 12 miles, nooned alongside of the Platte. Starting again, we traveled 7 miles and camped for the night on the Platte; good feed and wood, weather cold and cloudy.

Thursday, July 16. Traveled 12 miles and nooned on the Platte River. Starting again we traveled 8 miles and camped for the night good feed, weather cloudy.

Friday, July 17. Traveled 8 miles and camped on Skunk Creek, where we stayed overnight on account of having to make a new axletree for Brother [James] Brook's wagon, which had broken down. This work was done by Brother [Frederick] Rich, the wagon-maker of the company. His calling as a wagon-maker exempted him from all camp duties, except meeting for prayer. The job being done in time caused us to start again; we traveled another 8 miles and camped at the Pawnee Springs; had a light thunder storm during the night.

Saturday, July 18. Traveled 10 miles and nooned on the other side of the North Bluff Fork of the Platte River. We started again, and traveled over the Bluffs 4 miles and camped for the night on the Platte again; good feed, weather fair.

Sunday, July 19. Traveled 10 miles and nooned on the other side of the North Bluff Fork of the Platte. In the afternoon, traveled 4 miles over the bluff and camped on the Platte; good feed, weather fair.

Monday, July 20. Traveled 5 miles and nooned at Bluff Creek Branch; traveled over very heavy sandy roads in the forenoon. Bro. [William] Oglesby cached a marble bureau top, some fire-bricks for a cooking stove, some sofa and bed-springs, and a heavy black walnut box, in order to lighten his load, as his team was about to give out, being insufficient to draw the load. These articles were cached in the shape of a grave on the north side of the road; the head-board had the following inscription engraved with a knife: Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Brown, died July 20, 1863. Starting again we traveled $7^{1/2}$ miles and camped on the Platte; good feed, had a light thunderstorm in the daytime.

Tuesday, July 21. Traveled 8 miles over considerable sandy road; nooned on the Platte; good feed. Starting again we traveled 10 miles and camped on the Platte; good feed, weather fair.

Wednesday, July 22. Traveled 10 miles; nooned at Camp Spring; good feed. Starting again we traveled 7 miles and camped for the night; good feed, weather fair.

Thursday, July 23. Traveled 5 miles; passed over the heaviest sandy ridge. Emelia, daughter of David and Christiana Mitchell, one year, two months and 11 days old, died of inflammation of the bowels at 9:30 o'clock a.m. This babe was buried five miles from our last camping place, and about 7 miles below Ash Hollow, on the north side of the Platte River, close to the two forks of the road, one road leading to the river, and the other along the foot of the bluff to avoid the slough. We camped at this place over night on account of a thunderstorm; good feed.

http://overlandtrails.lib.byu.edu/platte.htm

Friday, July 24. Traveled 9 miles and camped for noon at Castle or Quicksand Creek. At this place ~~were~~ some of the Valley teamsters <> stationed, taking care of cattle, flour, etc., for some of the different companies which started for Utah last spring, excepting Captain Murdoch's Company, which is about 30 miles ahead of us on their return to Utah. We started again and traveled 6 miles and camped for the night on the Platte. It being the 24th of July, a social party was held after supper, and all who felt like it enjoyed themselves in the dance until about midnight; the best of order was observed.

Saturday, July 25. We traveled 11 miles on Joseph W. Young's cut-off, and camped for the night on the Platte. A thimble skein axle of Brother Rich's wagon broke, and a new one was substituted in the afternoon. A thunderstorm prevailed; good feed.

Sunday, July 26. Traveled half a mile beyond Crab Creek crossing, after traveling 10 miles; feed poor. Starting again we traveled 9 miles and camped for the night opposite Ancient Bluff Ruins; good feed, weather fair.

Monday, July 27. We traveled 10 miles, nooned on the Platte; good camping place. Starting again, we traveled 2 miles and camped for the night on the Platte. Brother J. [John] R. King broke the hind axle-tree of his horse wagon, which was repaired during the afternoon. Four Cheyenne Indians drove 4 head of oxen into ~~the~~ camp, which they had found about 20 miles back among the hills; these cattle were offered for sale, and the captain, feeling almost sure that they were Church property, bought them of those Indians for 4 double blankets, cut in two, making eight pieces. George Green gave two white, Mary [Elizabeth Rollins] Lightner two blue, Ann Swift two white, and Elizabeth [Curtis] Short, jun., two white blankets. These blankets were to be returned for the value thereof by the lawful owner in Utah. The description of these oxen are: One light red horn mark of M. Co. and has a brand mark on the left quarter similar to this V. Another was marked on the left horn with T. TA; the next letter was not distinct enough to tell. There was an E T, an M on the hind quarter, and a mark similar to this [hand-drawn brand] on the left side. The color of the animal was red and white. The third ox was a black and white animal, line back, white tail, and a brand on the left side similar to a heart. The fourth animal was a brindle marked JSM on the left horn.

Tuesday, July 28. We traveled 8 miles and nooned on the Platte; good feed. Starting again, we traveled 11 miles and camped for the night along the Platte, 2 miles below Chimney Rock; feed good, weather fair.

Wednesday, July 29. Traveled 12 miles and nooned on the Platte; in the afternoon traveled 6 miles and camped for the night on the Platte, 2 miles below Scott's Bluffs; good feed, weather warm during the day.

Thursday, July 30. We traveled 10 miles and nooned on a creek. Staring again, we traveled 6 miles and camped for the night on the Platte; good feed, weather fair.

Friday, July 31. Traveled 8 miles and nooned at Sloan Point; feed rather dry. Starting again, we traveled 6 miles and camped for the night on the Platte; weather fair. The captain bought a horse suitable for a trip of a mountaineer, stationed a little ways on the same side of the river, for $77.50. There being not enough money collected, he paid the deficiency out of his own pocket.

Saturday, August 1. Traveled 9 miles and nooned on the Platte. Starting again, we traveled 9 miles and camped for the night on the Platte; feed dry, weather fair. A strayed ox of Capt. Murdock's train was redeemed by our captain of a mountaineer stationed opposite Bowie Branch by paying $10.00. Capt. Murdoch left word with this mountaineer for Capt. Patterson to redeem the ox, if found.

Sunday, August 2. We traveled 4 miles and crossed the Platte River, opposite Fort Laramie, by fording. Nooned 5 miles beyond Laramie on the Platte. Starting again, we traveled 6 miles and camped on the Platte for the night; feed middling, weather cloudy.

Monday, August 3. Traveled 14 miles and camped for the night at the Cottonwood Spring. The cattle were driven $1^{1/2}$ miles below the camp on the other side of the Platte River, where the grazing was good; weather fair.

Tuesday, August 4. We traveled 12 miles, and nooned on Horseshoe Creek; good feed, wood handy to get, weather fair. Starting again, we traveled 11 miles and camped on the Platte River for the night; middling feed, weather cloudy.

Wednesday, August 5. We traveled 8 miles, crossed the Platte by fording it, and camped for the night a short distance above the crossing; good feed and wood, weather fair.

Thursday, August 6. We traveled 13 miles, nooned on the Platte. The little male child called Heber, about 13 months old, belonging to Sister Ann Swift, fell out of the front of her wagon, the mother being in it at the time; the hind wheel ran over both legs of the infant, but the child was anointed immediately after being hurt and the prospects were that it would soon recover without a blemish of any kind. Starting again as usual, we traveled 6 miles, crossed the Platte by fording and camped for the night half a mile beyond the crossing; little Heber is getting on fine.

Friday, August 7. One ox of Brother William Brown, and a cow belonging to Mr. Andrew J. Hall, died during the night; disease not known. After traveling 10 miles, we nooned on the Platte. Starting again, we traveled 11 miles and camped for the night on the Platte; feed dry, weather fair.

Saturday, August 8. Sister Ann Fotheringham and Brother Wm. Phipps lost an ox each by the same unknown disease, during the night. In the morning, before starting, Mr. D. M. Tayor [David M. Taylor], a fault-finding person, especially when his turn came to guard the cattle, when it fell to lot to be on guard the following night. Brother Hancock, upon hearing his grumbling, tried to satisfy him by showing him the guard, list which only resulted in Bro. Wm. W. Hancock receiving an insult from Mr. D. M. Tayor [Taylor], Mr. Taylor prepared a small bundle of clothes on purpose to return to the States, but after traveling a short distance, he came back and drove Sister Fotheringham's team again; he being her teamster. Bro. [Warren] Hancock, sergeant of the guard, took ~~his~~ [TAYLOR'S] name off the guard list with the intention of letting him severely alone, rather than being troubled with him any more. We traveled one mile beyond Deer Creek Station, and nooned. Starting again, we traveled 7 miles and camped for the night on the Muddy; good feed, wood and water.

Sunday, Aug. 9. Traveled 9 miles and nooned on the Platte. In the afternoon traveled 7 miles and camped for the night at Big Island, a good place for camping; weather fair. Bro. E. [Edwin] Bingham and Mr. Leroy Scovill lost an ox each by the disease before mentioned.

Monday, Aug. 10. Bro. N. [Nils] Nilsson's cow died during the past night. We traveled 7 miles, crossed the Platte on the new bridge, then traveled 3 miles further and nooned on the Platte. Starting again, we traveled 6 miles and camped for the night on the Platte at a place called Red Butte; good feed, weather fair. Bro. Wm. Phipps lost an ox by death. A cow, belonging to Bro. [Richard Alexander] Beard, an ox belonging to Bro. [Frederick] Rich and another ox belonging to Amasa Scovill were found dead this morning. We made one drive to get out of the way of a Gentile train bound for Bannock City and camped at Fish Creek; feed middling, weather fair.

Wednesday, Aug. 12. We traveled 9 miles and nooned on Greasewood Creek, where the feed was good. Starting again, we traveled 4 miles and camped on Sweetwater; good feed, weather fair. A cow ~~died this~~ belonging to Albert Brown, died.

Thursday, Aug. 13. We traveled 10 miles and nooned at Devil's Gate. We started again and traveled 10 miles and camped for the night on Sweetwater; good feed across the river, weather fair. An ox belonging to Wm. Brown, died.

Friday, Aug. 14. We traveled ~~14~~ <13> miles and camped on the Sweetwater; laid by the remainder of the day to shoe oxen.

Saturday, Aug. 15. We traveled 10 miles and nooned on the Sweetwater. Starting again, we traveled 5 miles camped for the night on Sweetwater. The feed was good and weather fair. An ox belonging to A. [Alfred] Bennett died during the day.

Sunday, Aug. 16. We traveled 8 miles in the forenoon and 6 miles in the afternoon. Camped for the night at a spring; feed scant and weather windy.

Monday, Aug. 17. We traveled 5 miles and watered our cattle in Saleratus Creek, after which we drove 3 miles more and stopped for noon without watering. Starting again, we traveled 5 miles and camped for the night in Antelope Hollow; feed middleing, water scarce, weather stormy. Bro. Wm. D. Johnson lost one of his oxen by death and A. G. [Andrew J.] Hall lost a bull that strayed off, being sick with the same plague or disease of which many cattle died this summer on the plains. This disease is something similar to the bloody murrain, except that the animals swell tremendously soon after death.

Tuesday, Aug. 18. We traveled 12 miles and camped on Sweetwater. The afternoon was spent in shoeing cattle, hunting, and repairing wagons. Bro ~~Wm.~~ Hancock killed an antelope. D. M. Tayor [David M. Taylor] and Joseph Zundell killed an antilope [antelope] yesterday. Bro. Wm. Cloward, A. [Alexander] Miller, George Cuningham and Jos. [Joseph] Wrigley left the company and went ahead anxious to get home. The two former had an ox team each the two latter, one in partnership, which they took with them.

Wednesday, Aug. 19. We traveled 10 miles and nooned on Sweetwater. Starting again, we traveled 12 miles and camped again on the Sweetwater; good feed, weather pleasant. One of Bro. Copeland's oxen died.

Thursday, Aug. 20. The stray ox belonging to Capt. [John R.] Murdock's train died during the night. We traveled 7 miles and nooned on a branch of the Pacific Springs. Starting again, we traveled 10 miles and camped for the night without water. Bro. Warren Hancock wounded a brown bear in the forenoon, about 4 miles from where we nooned. He left the animal and came to camp. In the afternoon J. [John] R. King took, with his light wagon horse team, James Brooks, James Tedd [Tidd] and **Harmon Bassett**, accompanied Bro. Hancock to the place

where the animal was left. They conquered the bear and brought him to camp after sundown.

Friday, Aug. 21. We traveled 10 miles and nooned on Little Sandy Creek. Sister Ann Swift, a woman weighing about 250 pounds, tried to get out of the front of the wagon without asking her driver to stop the team. She fell and the front wheel of the wagon ran over her head and back. The driver stopped the team at the moment and reproved her for not telling him to stop the team while she got out of the wagon. Her head and back were slightly injured, although not seriously.

Saturday, Aug. 22. Traveled 10 miles and nooned on the Big Sandy. Starting again, we traveled 8 miles and camped for the night on the same creek; feed middling, weather pleasant. Bro. G. [Jefferson] Copeland's cow died.

Sunday, Aug. 23. We traveled 9 miles and nooned on the Big Sandy. Starting again we traveled 7 miles and crossed Green River; camped for the night; feed middling, weather cold and stormy.

Monday, Aug. 24. We traveled 11 miles and nooned; dry camp. Starting again, we traveled 13 miles and camped for the night at Granger's Station on Hams Fork; feed middling, weather fair.

Tuesday, Aug. 25. Before starting in the morning, every male, native or foreign born, aged 18 years and over, took the oath of allegiance to the United States of America, as per general orders No. 25 (Current Series) before Lieutenant Cornall, commander of the U. S. troops stationed there. (Granger). This officer acted in a very gentlemanly manner. Before we took the oath, gave three cheers for the constitution of the United States of America. Traveled 13 miles and camped for the night on Black's Fork. Good feed, weather fair.

Wednesday, Aug. 26. We traveled 7 miles 7 miles and nooned on Black's Fork. In the afternoon we traveled 8 miles and camped for the night on the same stream; feed middling, weather fair.

Thursday, Aug. 27. We traveled 10 miles and nooned about 4 miles beyond Fort Bridger, where we had to show our certificates to prove that we had taken the oath of allegiance at Granger Station. Starting again, we traveled 6 miles and camped for the night on the Little Muddy. Good feed, weather fair. Sister Wright's hip had fully recovered.

Friday, Aug. 28. We traveled 8 miles and camped for the night on Quaking Asp Creek; good feed, water and weather fair.

Saturday, Aug. 29. Traveled 8 miles, nooned at Sulphur Creek. Starting again, we traveled 6 miles, crossed Bear River and camped on a branch of Yellow Creek; good feed, weather cold.

Sunday, Aug. 30. Traveled 11 miles in one drive and camped at Cache Cave, opposite the cave. Good feed, weather pleasant. At the usual evening meeting I read the donation list of horse buying at which meeting without an opposite vote, the horse was given to the captain.

Monday, Aug. 31. We traveled 10 miles and nooned in Echo Canyon. In the afternoon traveled 7 miles and camped for the night in the same canyon; good feed, weather fair.

Tuesday, Sept. 1. We traveled 9 miles, nooned at Grass Creek. Starting again, we traveled 6 miles and camped for the night at Weber Settlement, 2 miles beyond Hoyt's Mill. Good feed, weather showery during the night.

Wednesday, Sept. 2. We traveled 8 miles and nooned in Silver Creek Canyon. Starting again we traveled 6 miles and camped for the night in Parley's Park; good feed, weather rainy during the night.

Thursday, Sept. 3. We made one drive of 13 miles and camped in Parley's Canyon, where the feed was good. At this camp the captain made a settlement with the individuals who paid him the four blankets which were paid to the Indians for the oxen. (For particulars see July 27th) Except with> Elizabeth [Curtis] Short who was willing to wait until she got into the city.

Friday, Sept. 4. We traveled 12 miles which brought us safely on to the Eighth Ward Square, G.S.L. City, where another settlement took place between Capt. Patterson and the parties who paid the blankets for the afore mentioned oxen. before Bishop Hunter and Elder Jesse C. Little.

MARTIN ZYDERLAAN, Clerk of the company

Reminiscences
"Utah Pioneer Biographies,"
Williams, Hannah M.,
44 vols., 30:28.

"Arriving in New York in 1863 we took the train west and then went by steamboat to Florence, Neb. where we outfitted for trip across the plains. The Civil war was on and we thought it was going to last many years.

"Besides my mother and myself there were the following brothers and sisters in the party; James, George William, John, Henry B., Joseph B., Margaret M. and my niece Lydie Green. Mother had $500 in gold which she secreted in the wagon.

"Crossing the plains the oxen were nearly stampeded a time or two by Indians and once an Indian insisted on trading two ponies for one of women in our party and we had to hide her in the wagons.

"Utah Pioneer Biographies"
Taylor, Joseph E., [Interview]
44 vols., 28:40-41.

"When father decided to come to Utah he went to the man from whom he and his brother purchased the material they made the suits and overcoats from and father told him that he had no money but wanted to take some material with him so as to establish a tailor shop in Salt Lake City. The man let father take $1000 worth of stock with him and he didn't pay anything for it at the time. Of course he paid for it after he reached Salt Lake City and established himself in business.

Father bought a yoke of oxen and wagon to make the trip and we traveled alone going from Iowa to Council Bluffs and there we joined Captain Patterson's wagon train. Along the way we came to a bridge that had no side rails and mother wanted to get out of the wagon and walk across so she took my sister and I and we got out of the wagon, and all walked across the bridge. It was a good thing that we did too because the oxen decided to turn around right in the middle of the bridge and the wagon turned over and landed in the mud. It had to be taken all to pieces to get it upright again but there was no serious damage done. They put the mud side of the wagon cover on the outside and the next day it rained and washed all the mud off.

We arrived in Salt Lake City on September 4, 1863 and drove right to the tithing yard where we disbanded. The tithing yard was just south of the Salt Lake Theater on the south west corner.

Hulda's Homes---- Providence & Clarkston
Cache County, Utah

Loren and Hulda

Utah was not their destination. The trip west did something to Loren Bassett–something he did not expect to happen. He became interested in the Mormon religion that his wife was already a member of. Together Hulda and Loren decided they would be happier staying in Utah than going on to the gold fields of California.

On 4 Sep 1863, the Alvah H. Patterson Company disbanded after reaching Salt Lake City. Perhaps the Bassetts and Harmons stayed a short time in the Great Salt Lake City to rest and refresh themselves after their long journey. After the trial cometh the blessings, but first....came the trials.

On the 24 August, while the Bassetts were still wending their way toward Utah, her son, Alpheus Amulek Harmon[33] had his tragic accident near Providence. Was she still in Salt Lake when the Deseret News article, dated 9 Sep 1863 told of her son being mangled and attacked by a bear?

Did she first hear the news upon her arrival in Providence? Was her nursing care one of the reasons Alpheus survived being severely wounded and literally chawed up by the bear?

In addition to the worry about Alpheus, Ammon and Margaret's baby, Victoria, was not well. Even with tender nursing, she passed away the 28 Sep 1863. Some records say she died at Providence, others at Salt Lake. Ammon states that they [at least Ammon and Margaret's family] did not arrive in Providence until February.

.....Two of the men, attempting to escape by flight, finding themselves too closely pursued to suit their ideas of security, had recourse to strategy and opened to the right and left to let the bear pass, intending to give him a shot as he went by, which one of them, **Alpheus Harmon**, attempted, but failed, as his gun misfired; upon which the bear, instead of passing, closed in upon him, and a **hand to hand fight** ensued, in which the **man got shockingly mangled**. Seeing that **Harmon was in a fair way to be "gobbled up,"** one of the others approached, placed the muzzle of his gun near one of the bears ears, but it also misfired; upon which he attempted to beat the bear over the head with it to **induce him to quit his hold of Harmon**, who was being roughly handled. At that moment Henry Gates came up and discharged one barrel of his shot gun, charged with buck shot, into the bear's mouth and knocked out several of his teeth, but before he could discharge the other barrel **the bear left Harmon** and seized him and tore his legs, arms and face, inflicting frightful wounds. **The wounded men were then cared for as well as circumstances would permit, and conveyed home**. Gates died of his wounds on the 30th ult, six days after the sad occurrence. **Harmon, although severely wounded and literally "chawed up," was doing well the last heard from him, and in a fair way to recover.**

Ammon had been a five year old child when his father died returning home from a mission. When Hulda married a man who did not belong to the church, the younger children were not baptized. Ammon's daughter wrote of her father's conversion:

June 30, 1863, my parents started across the plains with an independent wagon train with Captain Patterson at the head. This was the same train my father's mother and her husband Lorin Bassett came with. The wagon train arrived in Salt Lake Friday the 4th of September. They moved on to Cache Valley in February and settled in Providence. My father had not been baptized as a boy, and my mother's family were not LDS. However, both my parents gained strong testimonies while traveling with the Mormon wagon train and becoming acquainted with Mormon doctrine. Soon after arriving in Providence, Father cut through ice so he and my mother

[33]See Alpheus Amulek's chapter for details of the Bear Story and complete article.

could be baptized. This was in Feb 1864.[34]

David "Edwin's" story goes as follows:

We [Loren & Hulda Basset's family] stopped at Providence, Utah, with a relative[35] *for a short time and later father bought a house and lot in Providence and we lived there.*

I had heard so many stories about Mormons that I was rather skeptical, yet I loved the association of those people and was interested in the story of Joseph Smith, but could not satisfy myself as to whether I should embrace it or not."

Edwin's daughter recorded these memories:

By the time they reached Utah, Grandfather and Grandmother had been converted to the Gospel [and decided] that they would be happier remaining in Utah than continuing on to California. It was about this time that father [Edwin] had an experience which gave him a testimony of the Gospel.

He was about 16 years of age and small in stature. A man whom father had asked to work for him said to him, "You don't look like much of a man; do you think you can do a man's work?"

Father, being very anxious for the job, said that he would certainly like to try. The man asked him if he thought he could take a team of horses to the mountain and get a load of poles and Father replied that he could. He took a strange team and started over a strange road to do a big job for a strange man. He didn't know whether he was proud or frightened--perhaps both. When he had all the poles on the wagon that he could possibly make hang on, he started down the mountain, thinking that he would prove to his employer that he could do a man's work.

The road was very steep and the load kept slipping first one way and then the other. He was very much afraid of losing the poles, so he re-tied his load several times, but they continued to slip. He was a long way from home and it was getting dark. He was afraid he would never make it down the mountain without an accident.

He began to think how the Mormons had prayed all the way across the plains for the Lord to protect them and keep them from accidents and harm and he wondered if the Lord had REALLY helped them as they believed He had. If He did, he thought, why wouldn't he help me if I should pray?

As he struggled down the mountain having more and more trouble, the thought kept returning to him. Finally he decided to get off the wagon, kneel down and pray, and if the Lord would make it

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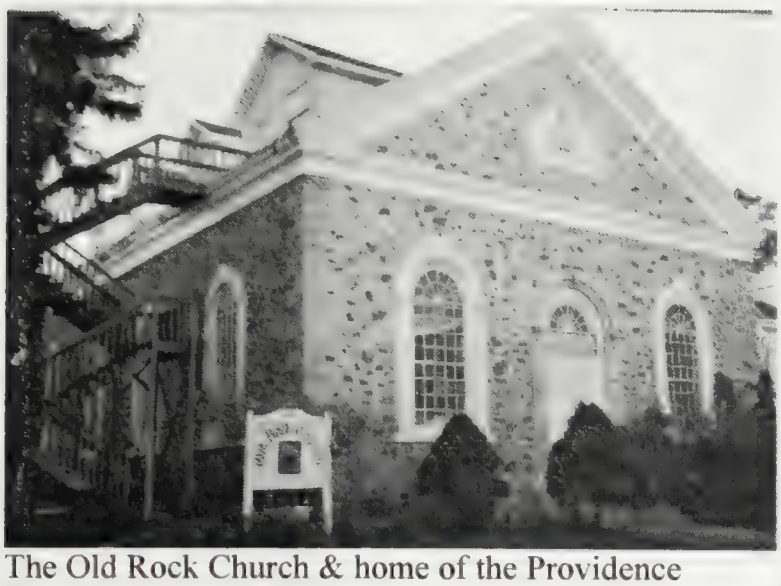
[34]Our records show the baptism of Ammon and Margaret took place 11 Jun 1864.

[35]The relative was probably Alpheus Amulek Harmon or Henry Martin Harmon, both of whom were in Providence at this time.



The Old Rock Church & home of the Providence Players Dramatic Performers

clear to him, some way to tie the load so he could get home without an accident, he would know that the Lord did hear and answer prayers.

He kneeled beside the wagon and prayed very earnestly. Father said, "I prayed that if Mormonism was true that I might be able to tie the load as it should be bound and return without any further trouble. If it were not, to leave things just as they were."

When I arose I had a feeling that I had never experienced before. I felt rested, light, free, and happy. I bound the load securely which was now very simple and wondered why I hadn't thought of doing that before. And something was whispering to me that Mormonism was true, and I have never doubted it.

He had no more trouble and from then on the trip was a pleasure. When he arrived home, his employer complimented him on the fine load and asked him who taught him to bind a load like that. The man evidently was convinced that Father could do a man's work for he asked him to stay on and help him. Father was baptized shortly after that.

Ammon Harmon, Margaret Scott Harmon, David Edwin Bassett, and Loren Elias Bassett Sr. were baptized 11 Jun 1864; Harriet Cordelia was baptized 21 Sep 1864; and we only have the year "1864" for the baptismal date of Loren Elias Bassett Jr. He was possibly baptized the same day as his father and brother.

What a time of rejoicing this was for Hulda and her family!

The family became very involved in the community of Providence. Their musical talents were put to use both in the church choir and in a community drama troupe called the Providence Players.

In 1864 the town of Providence was laid out into square eight-acre blocks, each divided into six lots of approximately one and one-third acres. East of Main Street the lots face north-south; they face east-west on the western side of town. The log structures, including the meeting/school building, were relocated from the fort onto the lots under the supervision of Bishop William Budge.

On 4 September 1871 James Martineau completed his detailed official survey of Providence City. The cemetery was moved from the south end of town to a hill north of town.

Construction was completed in 1871 on a rock meetinghouse and on a rock schoolhouse in 1877. It is very probable that Loren Bassett and sons participated in the construction of the Old Rock Church. Notice how much the windows in this building resemble that of the Kirtland Temple.....in fact, doesn't the building itself?

Providence would be Hulda's home for the next twenty years. It is the longest time she had lived in one place in her entire life. Providence was "home."

They purchased a house and a lot. The original purchase does not appear to be the one located at

the corner of 100 North 100 East in Providence?

Located on corner of 100N 100E; this is property Hulda owned.

This land was not recorded until after Loren's death which was some time between June 1880 and 20 Jul 1881 when the deed was recorded by Hulda as purchased in 1871 for $5 (five dollars). We have not located an original deed. The first home was probably a very rude structure, perhaps a log cabin.

The original home built probably looked something like this.

The early homes in Providence did not have floors, doors, or windows. Hay was spread on the dirt for a floor and a piece of pillow case was hung for windows and old quilts over the doorway. She probably had a few Indian scares in the early days. There were few stoves in the community. Light was furnished by tallow candles made with molds, when the settlers were lucky enough to get the tallow. Sometimes the settlers had to make their own wicks and with a little grease had what was called a "bitch light." A potato with a hole in it was often used for a candle stick holder.

It is possible that the home later built on this lot resembled this one on the left in size and shape. The home currently (2006) at this address has been remodeled many times and looks like this brick one on the right. The present owner (in 1988) was James R. Roth. He stated that the original house was standing in the late 1800s. The original home consisted of at least the front two rooms. The original adobe brick was three feet thick. The house has been completely remodeled inside and out as well as substantially added onto.

Whether Loren Sr. built the adobe home is not known. Perhaps the original structure was built by Loren, or by Hulda's sons after Loren's death; or by Elizabeth Von Alman Fuhriman who bought the property after Hulda's death. We at least know where her property was located.

Hulda's grandchildren attended school in Providence as we see from this contract:

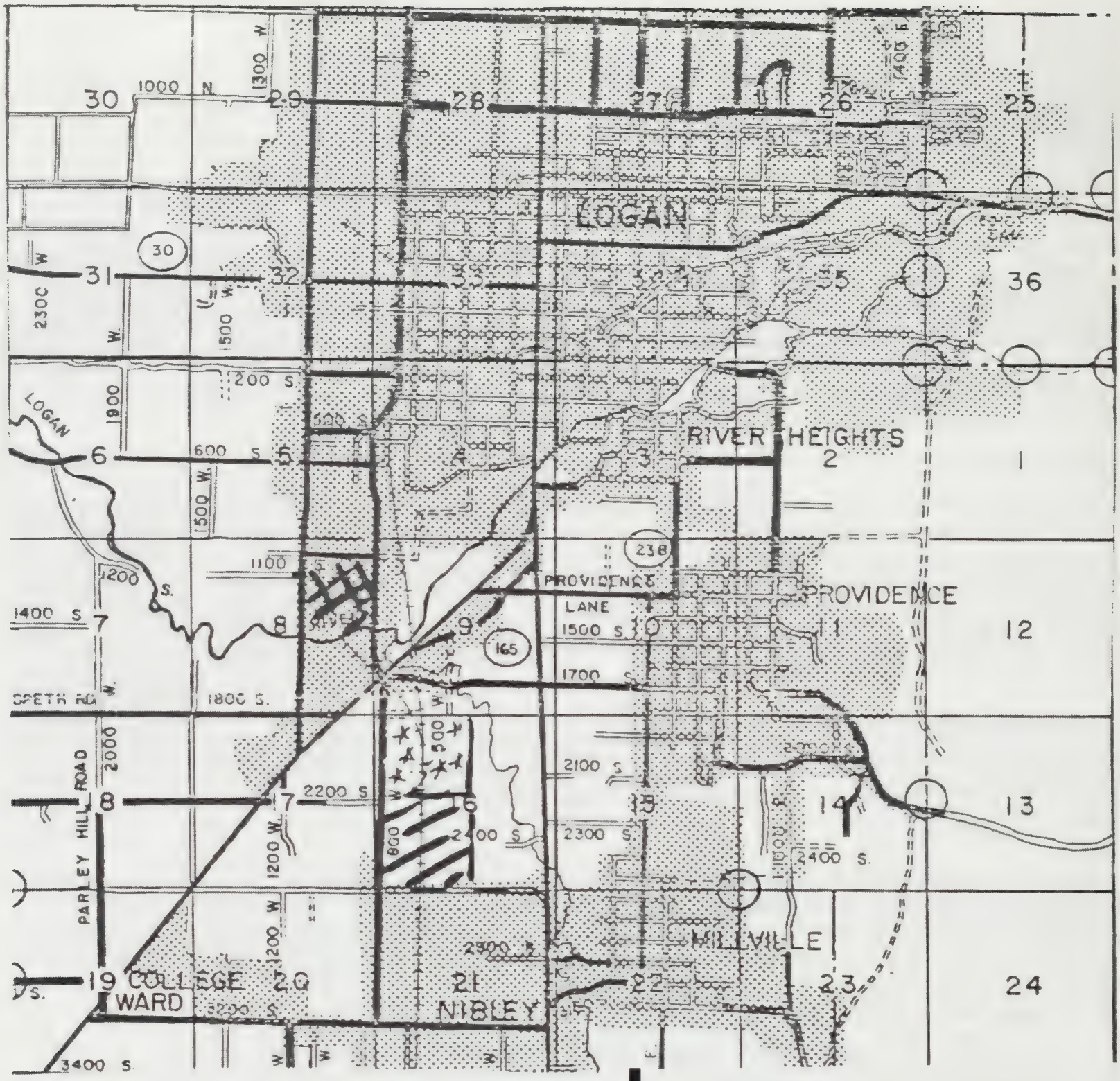
> We the undersigned citizens of Providence do hereby agree to pay John Barker (Teacher) one bushel and half of wheat or its value, per quarter, for the schooling of each scholar we sign for. The Quarter is commence December 3, 1866.
>
> *Wm. Budge, 2 students; James Fife, 2; Thomas Horsley, 1; John Looslie, 2; Hopkin Mathews, 3; Edwin Stratford, 2; James H. Brown, 1; R. Hug, 1; C. H. Rammell, 1; Jacob Naeff, 1;* ***H. M. Harmon, 2;*** *George W. Marler, 1; John Lane, 1; C. Poulsen, 1; Samuel Hargraves, 2; Benjamin Tibbitts, 2; M. D. Hammond, 3; Lelen Hunter, 1; Tilmon Clifford, 1;Leander Clifford, 1, H. D. Durfey, 2; Fredrick Lerjer, 1; John King, 3; O. N. Rice, 1; A. Rice, 1; Potter Bowen, 2; C. Dunn, 1; Jasper Thornton, 1; Founton Welch, 2;* ***Ammon Harmon, 1*** *H. D. Busenbark, 2.*

In the Bassett Family Research Reports prepared by Nel Lo H. Bassett of Springville, UT, she has carefully outlined the land transactions of Cache County, Utah for Loren E. Bassett, Edwin Bassett, and Hulda Bassett. It is sometimes difficult to tell if Loren E. refers to Jr. or Sr, but in these cases, it appears to refer to Loren E. Bassett Jr. A.A. Harmon referred to as a partner in the Cleveland Mine, is Alpheus Amulek Harmon, son of Hulda.

PROVIDENCE, CACHE, UTAH LAND:

Book Page	Name	Date	Land Description
I 386	Edwin Basserr A. Cummings A.A. Harmon Jacob Tyler	3 Jun 1885 Recorded: 20 Jun 1885 9:45 am	Cleveland Mine–Located ½ mile easterly from Lucky Boy and 1/4 mile westerly from the falls in left hand fork of Blacksmith's Fork Canyon, Cache Co., Utah.

Book Page	Grantee	Grantor	Date	Land Description
B 5 # 296	Edwin Bassett of Cache Co., UT	Office at Salt Lake City	26 Jun 1869 Recorded: 1 Aug 1869	NW 1/4 Sec 16 T 11N R 1 E 160 acres for $200
L 146	Edwin Bassett	U.S.	15 Jul 1870 Recorded 13 Jul 1887	NW 1/4 Sec 16 T 11N R 1 E Patent–Premption Cert. # 296 Vol 1 p 167
L 193-194 see also B 62	Brigham Young	Edwin Bassett of Providence & wife Eliza	12 Jul 1869 Recorded 16 Aug 1869 & 13 Jul 1887	NW 1/4 Sec 16 T 11N R 1 E 160 acres for $486 Warranty deed
B 6 #298 see also L 147	Lorin E. Bassett of Cache Co., UT	Office at Salt Lake City	26 Jun 1869 & 13 Jul 1870 Recorded 1 Aug 1869 13 Jul 1887	SW 1/4 Sec 16 T 11N R 1 E 160 acres for $200 Patent–Premption Cert. # 298 Vol 1 p 168
L 194-195 see also B 28	Brigham Young	Lorin Elisha Bassett of Providence & wife Emma	15 Jul 1869 Recorded 8 Aug 1869 13 Jul 1887	SW 1/4 Sec 16 T 11N R 1 E 160 acres for $433 Warranty deed
36 596 #55748	George Watson	Huldah Bassett, Edwin Bassett, & Loren E. Bassett et al heirs	30 Apr 1883 Recorded 4 Mar 1912 4:50 pm	Logan Island Survey, Plat B Lot S pt 4 Block 9 - 6 80/160 acres Warranty deed
A 168	Huldah Bassett of Providence	Wm. Hyde Probate Judge	15 Dec 1871 Recorded 20 Jul 1881 9:00 a.m.	All lot 4 Sec 10 T 11N R 1 E Lot 4 Block 7 Plat A for $5.00 Warranty Deed
11 76-77 & T pg 76	Elizabeth Von Almen Wit: James Z. Stewart & Godfrey Fuhriman	Huldah Bassett deceased, of Providence Administrator, A.A. Harmon	8 Dec 1890 Recorded 15 Dec 1897 3:45 pm	Lot 4 Block 7 in Plat A of Providence (between 100 E & 200 E & Center St. & 1st N) for $425. Probate Court of Cache County. Estate of Huldah Bassett



Map of Providence showing land ownership

The Logan Island Survey Plat B is possibly where the family dairy was located. In Ammon's history written by a daughter, we read:

During the 20 years Father and Mother lived in Cache Valley, they were both very, very busy people. Father was a skilled carpenter and was always in demand. Among other things, he worked on the Logan Temple and helped build the old fort at Providence. He helped build, and with President Thomas E. Ricks, was owner of a carding mill in Millville.

Father wanted to own a dairy herd and started building such by acquiring one cow at a time when they could do so. Mother took over the management of this project, increasing her customer list for dairy foods as fast as they could increase their herd. Mother made wonderful butter and cheese. People came from long distances to buy from her, especially her wonderful cheese.

After 14 years in Providence, my parents took over the Logan Dairy, which was across the river from Weston. One year later, they moved to a ranch north of Clarkston. The family all missed Providence, so after one year they moved back. They soon realized this was a mistake, as they needed the ranch for the sizeable dairy herd they had acquired, so back to the ranch where they remained for four more years.

In June of 1884, our family moved to Idaho where opportunities to expand were much greater than Cache Valley, which they loved. Settling in Lewisville, **they soon were doing much the same as they had in Providence and Clarkston. They engaged in the dairy business. Father did carpenter work and farmed**, and **he built a special room on their home where mother could set up her looms and she made and sold woven rugs as before.** *With a room just for carding and weaving, friends and neighbors were invited to use the looms when mother didn't have a rug on. Those who accepted this offer were personally instructed by mother and both families shared joy as these beautiful woven rugs brightened homes of others.*

David Edwin's history, also written by one of his daughters, states:

While in Providence, Father operated a molasses mill and was known all over the countryside as a very good molasses maker. His brother, Loren, also worked as a molasses boiler. Molasses was the main sweetening used by the early pioneers for many years.[36]

My father owned a molasses mill at Providence and made many hundred gallons of molasses for the people.

Father had been working as a carpenter's apprentice so was well prepared to make their furniture, completing a bed by driving small wooden pegs around the frame about six inches apart. He then stretched a small rope from one peg to another crosswise and lengthwise forming springs. He also made their shoes.

Mother corded wool, spun yarn and wove the material of which she made father's shirts and suits. She also knit father's hose, mittens and gloves. As the family became larger and larger, this knitting became quite a task. She often gathered wool from brush and fences.

When Edwin took his family to Wyoming, they built up a dairy herd and even had a "dairy room" built onto their house for butter, milk, and cheese. It is highly likely that he also had a dairy in conjunction with his brothers and half-brothers in Providence and Clarkston.

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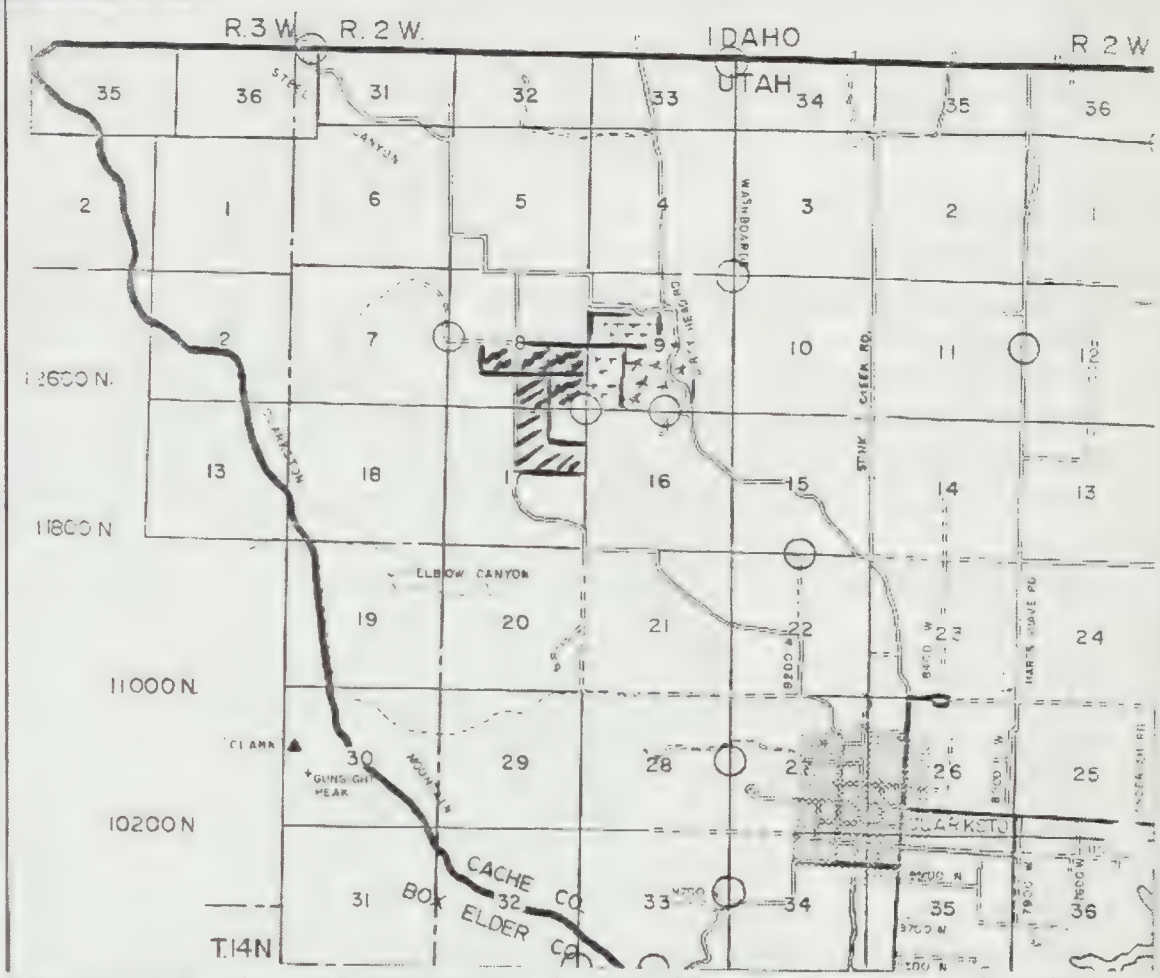
[36]Early History of Cache county states: *Mr. Edward Basset built a molasses kiln at the mouth of Dry Canyon to the north of the town. Mr. C[harles]. W. Penrose now a member of the Presidency of the Mormon Church also helped to operate a molasses mill with his brother-in-law, Mr. Stratford, in the early days of the settlement.*

Dirty Head Road

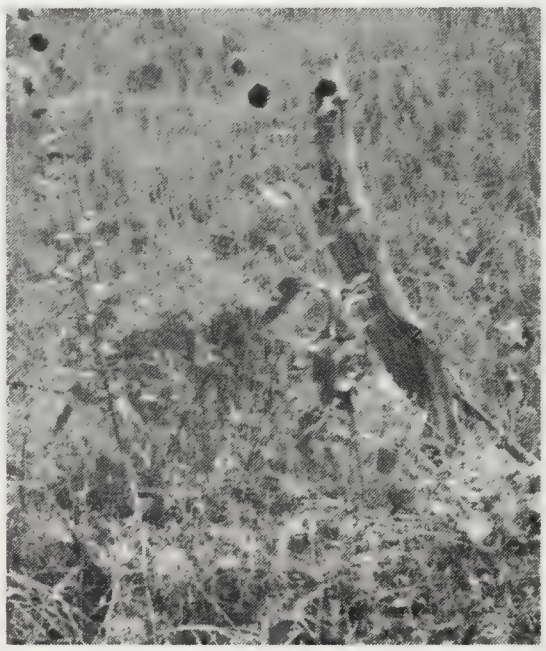
Using this map, we were able (in Aug 2006) to locate the homesteads of our Basset/Harmon families. The road is the same one going into Clarkston–just follow on past cemetery. When it forms a "Y" take the left curve. After we had located what we thought was the homesteaded property, we talked with a local woman who said the road is still called "Dirty Head Road " today. I could easily imagine one of our pioneer mothers naming this road after seeing what the heads of her family looked like after riding on this dusty, dirt road! The local woman was aware that this property was originally homesteaded by Bassetts and Harmons.

The land looked very much like it must have looked in the 1880s–except the houses and barns are no longer in existence. While so much of today's farmland has been turned into subdivisions, here was one place where the lay of the land was the same and the atmosphere one of serenity and peace. These homesteads looked like very desirable pieces of property. We could imagine where the homes were by where the trees were planted– but there were no longer barns or homes on the homestead.



This map is of the Clarkston land owned by the Bassetts. See 8, 9, 17.

This is where the Harmon/Bassett homesteads were.


An old fence post by road.

CLARKSTON, CACHE, UTAH LAND:

Book Page	Grantee	Grantor	Date	Land Description & Type of Record
46 268 #71010	Edwin Bassett	US	18 Oct 1886 Recorded: 27 Mar 1916 10:40 am	W ½ of SE 1/4 & E ½ of SW 1/4 of Sec 9T 14N R 2W Patent
46 269 #71011	Michael J. Clark of Clarkston, Cache Co.	Edwin Bassett & his wife, Eliza of Kane Co., WY	2 Feb 1916 Recorded 27 Mar 1916 10:45 am	W ½ of SE 1/4 & E ½ of SW 1/4 of Sec 9T 14N R 2W 160 acres for $5 Quit claim deed
E 300	Loren E. Bassett of Cache Co.	US	6 May 1879 Recorded 17 Jun 1879	N ½ of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 & NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 8 T 14N R 2W, 160 acres [Later known as Hammond Flats] Patent
G 69	Milton D. Hammond of Providence	Loren Bassett of Providence	17 May 1878 Recorded: 1 May 1880 3:30 pm	N ½ of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 & NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 8 T 14N R 2W, 160 acres [Later known as Hammond Flats] 160 acres for $225 Warranty deed
I 90	Loren E. Bassett	US Homestead Cert. #1852- application 3547, Vol 4 p. 275	20 Nov 1882 Recorded 16 May 1883	S ½ of NE 1/4 & NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 17 & SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 8 T 14N R 2W 160 acres [Later known as Hammond Flats] Patent
H 579	Milton D. Hammond of Providence	Loren E. Bassett of Providence	1 Oct 1883 Recorded 1 Oct 1883	S ½ of NE 1/4 & NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 17 & SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 8 T 14N R 2W 160 acres for $200 [Later known as Hammond Flats] Warranty deed

Assessment Rolls to the land owned in Cache County, Utah:

Place Year Page	Name	Acreage & Value of land claims	Cattle /value	Horses /value	Swine /value	Other /value	Total /Value
Providence 1869-70 p. 58	Lorin Bassett	/250	3/70	2/125		/50	495
Providence 1870/71 p. 120	Lorin Bassett	/200 (also ½ acres irrigated; ½ acre corn; some potatoes	2/60	2/150		/30	440
Providence 1872-73 p. 40	L. Bassett	/150	2/50	4/150		3/25 (3 clocks, watches, ornaments, etc.)	378
Providence 15 May 1873 p. 280	Loren Bassett L.E. Bassett Edwin Bassett	/250 /150 /100	2/50 ½5 ½5	2/150	1/10	/50 /25 /50	510 200 200

Place Year Page	Name	Acreage & Value of land claims	Cattle /value	Horses /value	Swine /value	Other /value	Total /Value
Providence 2 Jan 1875 p. 158	Loren Bassett L.E. Bassett Edwin Bassett	/200 /150 /100	1/ 20 1/ 20 4/ 50	2/75		/25 /25 /25	320 195 175
Providence 1878 p. 104	Lorin Bassett Edwin	/175 /50	1/15 3/25	2/75 1/50	1/5	/15 /25	280 155
Providence 1878	Lorin Bassett Edwin Bassett	14/170 sold to John Wilson–moved to Clarkston	2/25			/10	225 170
Clarkston 1878	Lorin E. Bassett	moved to Logan					60
Providence 1879	Lorin Bassett	14/170	2/25			/10	205
Clarkston 1879	Lorin E Bassett	moved to Logan					365
Providence 1880	Lorin Bassett	/225 includes A house on Lot 4 of Block 4, Plat A & Logan Island	1/10				235
Clarkston 1880	Loren E. Bassett Edwin Bassett	/50 /75	3/25 8/100 6/30	/13 2/75	4/5	/25 machiner y	75 310
Providence 1880-1881	Loren Bassett	/200				/25	225
Clarkston	Edwin Bassett	100/150	7/40	1/115	6/15	/35 1 vehicle =10 machiner y 25	310
Providence 1881	Loren Bassett Andrew Bassett	a house; Lot 4 Block 4, Plat A; Logan Island 5 acres City Lot #3					200 25 100
Clarkston 1881	Edwin Bassett	/100	7/40	4/115	6/15	1/10 vehicle	280
Clarkston 1882	Edwin Bassett	/150	2/15	3/100	4/10	1/10 vehicle /20	290
Clarkston 1883	Edwin Bassett	/200	1/15	2/75	4/10	1/15 vehicle /10	325
Clarkston 1884	Edwin Bassett	/200	½0	2/80	3/10	1/15	325
Clarkston 1885	Edwin Bassett	/125		2/75	11/25	1/ 25 vehicle /25	275

Henry Martin Harmon's history also talks of dairy herds:

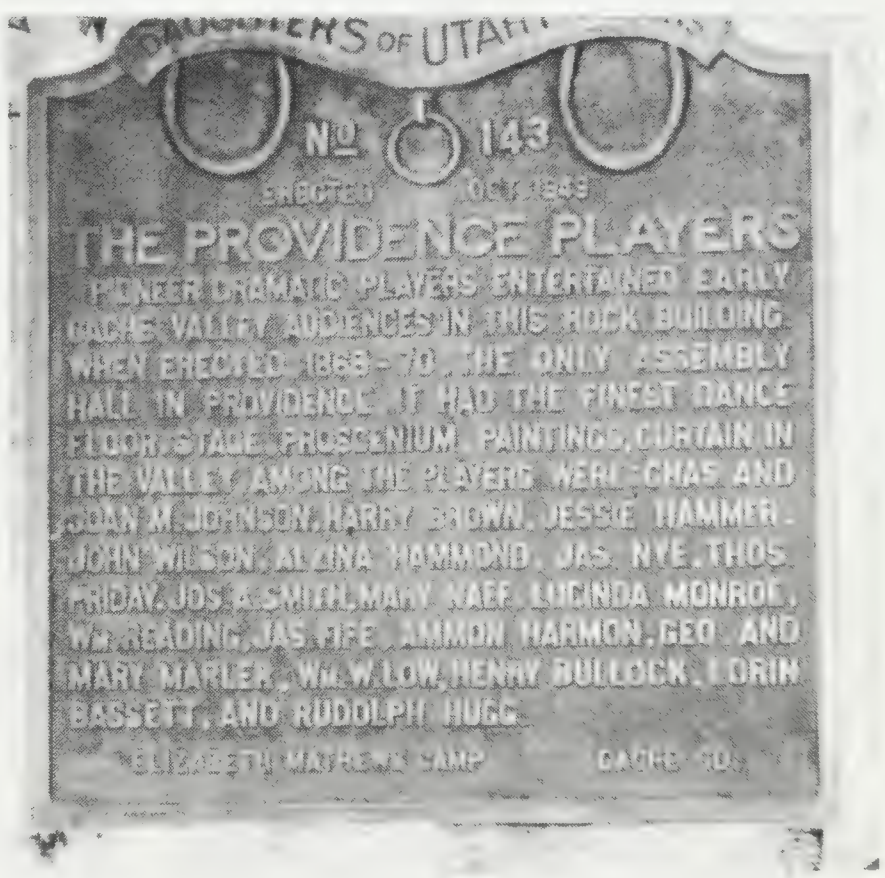
Henry was a lover of good horses. He raised many horses which he either sold or traded. His skills in veterinary work proved useful as he was called for all over the valley to care for sick animals. They owned cows of their own and rented pasture to others. They built up a large dairy herd and operated one of the first cheese manufacturing plants in Star Valley.

The Harmon/Bassett family was a close-knit family and very musically inclined. Whenever they would get together, which was often, music and recitation was part of the gathering. Alpheus, Henry, Ammon, Edwin, and Loren played the violin and banjo and the other family members played those and possibly other instruments and they often gathered to sing together. They participated in the Providence Players and put on performances for the public at the Old Rock Church in Providence.

The Providence Players were a group of dramatic actors who would put on plays and musicals for the early settlers. People came from all over Cache Valley to see and hear them. Two of Hulda's sons were honored to have their names on a plaque honoring the most active participants: Ammon Harmon and Lorin Bassett. George Marler on the marker was a brother of Susan Marler Harmon, Henry's wife. [See Ammon's history for more information.]

Hulda loved to have her children near and encouraged that at every opportunity. Dancing was a favorite recreational activity and she must have felt real proud of her sons who furnished the music for so many community dances. They also participated in the Church choir.

Hulda's family was industrious. They worked hard and played hard. They raised large families. Two of her sons entered into polygamous marriages caring for two wives each. Two of her sons were often called upon to serve as veterinarians; one studied for two years to become a doctor, but felt he was of too tender a constitution to pursue it. Another son is listed as a doctor on the 1880 census. They were carpenters whose talents were much in demand and they made the shoes for their own families.



Hulda, was no less industrious! She seemed to have been born with instincts to care for the sick. When researching for her ancestors, I always pay particular attention to those whose occupation is listed as doctor.

From book "Providence and Her People" Page 30,
"The early residents of Providence had no professional medical attention. Out of necessity, gentle, helpful, courageous women, without a lesson in nursing assumed the medical care of the community. They were women with families of their own, but with a natural talent for nursing and a sincere and tender devotion to the sick. These women were loved and trusted.
The first of these nurses was Grandma Hulda Bassett. She was the mother of Edward and Loren Bassett, and was remembered as one being a real good hand with the sick. Hulda Bassett and Elizabeth Bullock were sustained as doctors on April 27, 1868....."

Hulda was sixty years old at the time she was sustained as a doctor; but no doubt, she had served many years in the capacity of a tender, caring, loving nurse and midwife in her family and community prior to the official appointment. When I look at Hulda's picture, I see those traits shining through. Many pioneer women had a real hard look in their pictures. Hulda does not. A smile is about to break forth!

From a history of Marion Henry Harmon, (son of Ammon) we read regarding Hulda: "*Father's grandmother was the midwife who brought him into the world.*" I think many of her grandchildren could say the same thing....if only they had kept a journal!

"There was an almost fanatical adherence to the use of herbs among Utah pioneers. Along with their herbs, a midwife's equipment usually consisted of a pan of water, a few rough blankets and a wagon box. The only anesthetic was perhaps a whiskey tea. Upon arrival at the home, the midwife saw that all the children were taken away to neighbors or relatives. The father was expected to remain, ready to help if needed.

Always there was a big fire in the stove with the tea-kettle on and a large saucepan full of boiling water. Squares of white cloth were placed in an oven on a heavy earthenware plate to be sterilized by light scorching. A heaping tablespoon of flour was browned in a skillet. A large raisin or two were set to soak in boiling hot water. The mother would usually have prepared the delivery bed by spreading an oil-cloth over the straw tick or mattress on top of which, old, disposable sheets were folded.

The delivery was not to be hurried even if labor lasted for days. The midwife encouraged and reassured the mother. If complications arose, the midwife called in the Elders and they prayed at the bedside for the muscles to relax. After the birth, the midwife oiled the baby's body and "sprinkled parched flour over the navel, then opened a raisin that had been in a bowl of hot water and carefully placed the inner, meaty side on top of the flour, binding it all together with a tight belly-band." (Pioneer Midwifery in Utah--; Winter 1995 Pioneer Magazine)

Ammon's history states:
"*Hulda became well known throughout the state caring for the sick and even operating when necessary. She provided medical care for the community; traveling in a horse and buggy caring for the sick and delivering the many babies born in the area.*"

It is unfortunate for us that we do not have a journal she may have kept. She was probably just too busy to write things down! It would be so wonderful if we knew more about her personal life and about Loren Bassett as well. After his conversion to the gospel of Jesus Christ, it appears that Loren became more amicable with Hulda's children. Or maybe the children just grew up and became more mature.

I found an interesting list of herbs the early doctors of Cache County used and thought it would be fun to share it as part of Hulda's history.

Apothecary, Herbs As Medicine [37]

Instructions: Boiling spoils herbs. Submerge them in cold water, then steep them slowly.

Aloes: Tea made from leaves of the aloes plant was taken in small doses as a laxative and remedy for hemorrhoids.

Beets: Juice from red beets was drunk as a cure for kidney stones.

Brookline: Tea made from brookline was taken in the spring to help enrich the blood.

Camphor and Olive Oil: To relieve croup, a child's chest was rubbed with a mixture of these ingredients then the salve covered with a square of flannel.

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[37]Henry Hughes, The Hughes Apothecary, Herbs as Medicine, unpublished manuscript.

Carrots: A poultice of carrots was applied to boils to draw out the infection

Catnip: Tea made from catnip was given to babies with colic or colds.

Clover Blossoms: Tea made from clover blossoms enriched the blood.

Composition Tea. This mixture of herbs was applicable for almost all ailments. [Older, comprehensive dictionaries refer to this medication as "Brigham Young tea."]

Ginger: A half teaspoonful in warm water was given to relieve colds or stomach pains.

Flaxseed Tea steeped from flaxseed was drunk for colds. If the patient was suffering from pneumonia, flaxseed could be made into a poultice and applied to the chest.

Peppermint: Peppermint tea was given to babies with colic or colds.

Sage: Tea made from this herb was used to relieve an upset stomach. It could also be mashed in a tea- spoonful of olive oil and swallowed as a cure for intestinal worms.

Salt: One-fourth to one-half a teaspoon was dissolved in a cup of water. This mixture was to be taken in the morning, before breakfast, to eliminate intestinal worms.

Hulda's family often did things together. Not only were several of them baptized at the same time, but....

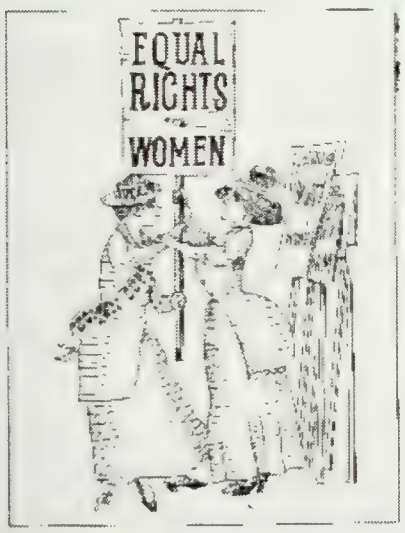
On 8 Nov 1867, Hulda and Loren, accompanied by several of their children, went to Salt Lake to the Endowment House where they participated in what were sacred temple ordinances. Loren, Hulda, Ammon, and Alpheus Amulek all took out their endowments on the same day. Henry, Edwin, and Harriet had done so previously, but were probably there with their parents on this special day. We know that Henry was for certain. [See his history for details]

Loren and his sons got their patriarchal blessings on the same day 29 Oct 1868. [See their individual histories for more information on these blessings.]

On 11 Oct 1872, Loren and Hulda, along with Harriet Cordelia, again were doing proxy temple work for his deceased wife and daughters; for a friend of his and for Hulda's deceased grandmother, Damaris Vaughn. Alpheus said he did temple work with his mother also. I just haven't located the records yet.

In 1870, Loren and Hulda were living next to their son, Loren Jr. in Providence. I think it is interesting to look at the old census records where the women's occupation is usually listed as "keeping house." It wasn't a popular thing for a woman to have a profession. Probably being one of the community doctresses wasn't even considered a profession! One wonders how busy she was kept at caring for the sick. Can't you just picture her driving her horse and buggy around? Yea! Life begins at sixty!

Territorial Utah was very progressive in giving women the right to vote. However, the federal government would not recognize this right and overturned it.



Religious rights, marriage rights and women's rights in Utah, created the most controversial suffrage struggle in the West and the nation. Women's right to vote in the territory settled by Mormons fleeing religious persecution was inextricably linked to the issue of polygamy--the practice of allowing plural wives in Mormon families. From the beginning, Utah Territory was populated largely by families, not single men as were most other western states and territories. When the Utah Territorial Legislature approved suffrage in 1870, it enfranchised more than 17,000 women, the largest population of female voters in the world.

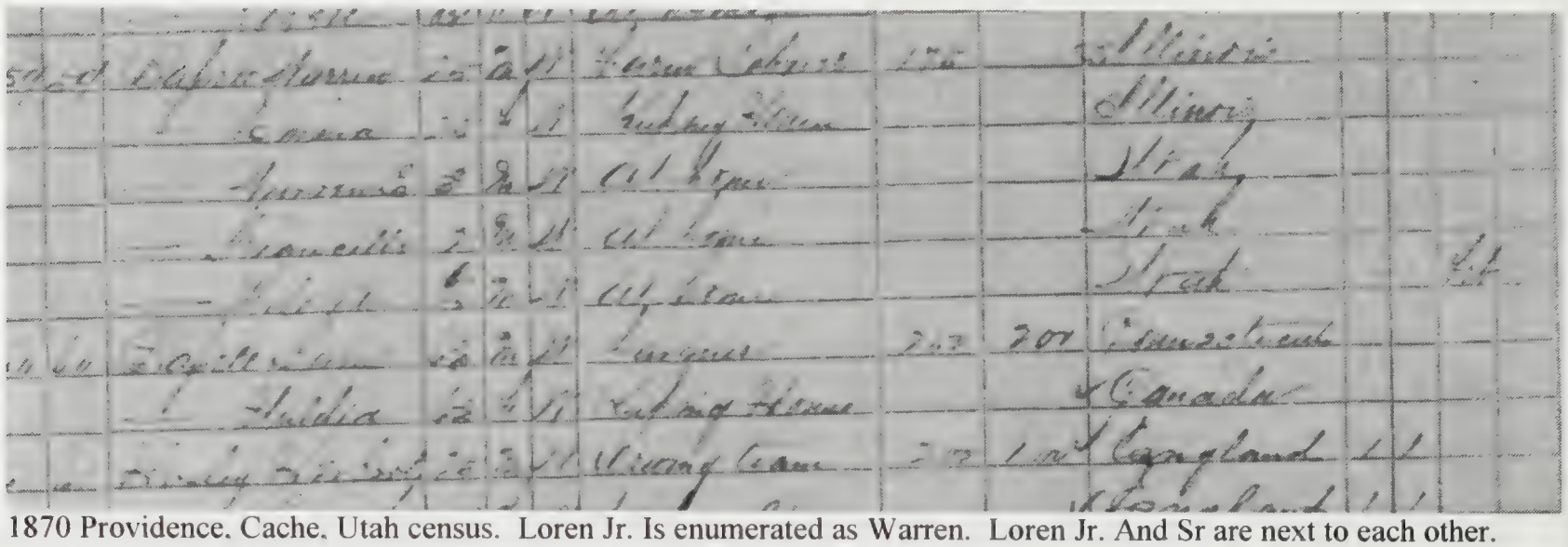
Ironically, anti-Mormon congressmen placed great hope in Utah's early suffrage provision, convinced that the state's women would immediately

throw off the tyrannical yoke of male Mormon husbands and church leaders. To their surprise, Utah women marched 6,000 strong on Temple Square in Salt Lake City to protest national anti-polygamy legislation in 1870.
Congress then repeatedly passed anti-polygamy laws to punish the burgeoning western Mormon enclave: the Collum Act in 1870 and the Edmunds Act of 1883, culminating in the 1887 Edmunds-Tucker Bill, disfranchising all Utah women.

Utah women were outraged by this bill, calling it an affront to religious freedom, states' rights and women's rights. National suffrage leaders openly defended Utah's pioneering women voters but carefully distanced themselves from the "hot-button" issue of polygamy.

Emmeline B. Wells pro-suffrage/pro-polygamy newspaper, the *Woman's Exponent,* championed "The Rights of the Women of Zion, and the Rights of the Women of All Nations" from 1872 to 1914. Woman should be "recognized as a responsible being," with a right to choose her own destiny, argued Wells. She could capably choose who should govern through her right to vote, and equally capably choose her own marriage partner and lifestyle.

The right to vote and the polygamy problems would not be settled until after Hulda's death, but they were a part of her life.



1870 Providence, Cache, Utah census. Loren Jr. Is enumerated as Warren. Loren Jr. And Sr are next to each other.

Building Another Temple:

Hulda's family had participated in building the Kirtland and Nauvoo Temples...another temple opportunity came to them while living at Providence. This time, there would not be mobs to disrupt the work. Yet, there would be sacrifice in time, labor, and materials.

In 1863, President Brigham Young and several other general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visited Cache Valley. During the Sunday visit on August 22, Elder Wilford Woodruff was preaching at the bowery in Logan when he felt impressed to direct his comments to the youth.

He said, "You will have the privilege of going into the tower of a glorious temple built unto the name of the most high God, east of us upon the Logan Bench." President Young then testified that Elder Woodruff's words were revelation. It was not until the St. George temple was dedicated and operating on 6 Apr 1877, that the site for the Logan temple was selected.

On May 18, 1877, Brigham Young selected nine acres of land, overlooking Cache Valley, for the building site of the soon to be constructed Logan Temple.

Logan, Utah Temple

Building the Logan temple involved 25,000 people. Those who didn't help directly with the temple building helped by sewing clothes, making meals, mending tools and other related jobs. Much of the rock was hauled from Logan Canyon where the quarry can still be seen. In the winter, it was easier to quarry rock and haul it to the temple site, as it could be pulled on sleighs and was easier for the horses and oxen to move.

The Logan Utah Temple was built completely by volunteer labor. Just after the groundbreaking, President Young spoke words of encouragement by saying that the temple could be built "without any burden to ourselves if our hearts are in the work, and we will be blessed abundantly in doing so. We will be better off in our temporal affairs when it is completed than when we commenced."

Since the supply of commercially produced carpeting was not sufficient in the Utah Territory, the sisters in that district were asked to perform the overwhelming task of producing the needed floor coverings just two months before the planned dedication. They worked tirelessly collecting rags and stitching them together. By the time ordinance work began, these ladies had produced over two thousand square yards of finely woven rag carpeting. We can be almost certain that Hulda participated in this carpet making.

Speaking at the dedication of the temple on 17 May 1844, Elder Wilford Woodruff testified that "the spirits of Elias, Elijah and other holy men of old are hovering over us and are ready to aid us in any way that is possible."[38]

He stated that Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, and the Savior were especially interested in the dedication of the temple and that "if the veil were taken from our eyes we would behold their faces....God and the heavens are with us today and the Lord is pleased with our labors." [http://www.familyforever.com/temples/temples/logan.htm]

The Logan Temple was the second operating temple in Utah– with the first one being at St. George. The Salt Lake Temple took 40 years to complete, so although it was begun first, it was not completed until after both the St. George and Logan Temples were in operation.

I like to think that Hulda participated in helping this temple become a reality. She may have attended the dedication and possibly helped weave the carpet that graced the halls of the temple. Ammon and Alpheus both helped build the temple as probably did Loren Elias, David Edwin, Henry Martin, and her husband, Loren Bassett.

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[38]Review the Kirtland Temple dedication to understand the spirits of these Prophets of Old.

By 1880, Hulda and Loren's sons had begun to homestead at Clarkston–about fourteen miles from Providence. Census records show Loren and Hulda still being enumerated in Providence.

This 1880 census was the last time our Hulda and Loren would be enumerated on a census record. We do not know how Loren Bassett died. His son, Harlow Bassett, gives us the only clue we have ever found. We have had no success substantiating this claim:

> Centennial History of Madison County, Illinois and Its People 1812 to 1912 by W.T. Norton Vol II pg. 790-791 (FHL US/CAN Bk 977.386 H2n, vol 2: (in bio of Hector G. Bassett): Harlow Bassett was a miner and farmer, a native of New York, who was brought to this state when a child of two months. His father soon afterward went west, leaving the child with a family named McCauley and word came several years later of his having been killed in the state of Utah.

Thorough searching by the Bassett Family as well as myself have not found anything about Loren Bassett being "killed in the state of Utah."

1880 Census Place: Providence, Cache, Utah Loren Bassett and Hulda.

Loren died before 20 Jul 1881 when his wife, Hulda, recorded their Providence property in Cache Co land records. He owned cemetery plots at Providence and was buried there–probably next to a grandchild who had passed away many years earlier. If he once had a marker on his grave, it has since rotted away. A new marker will be placed on 19 Aug 2006 during a family reunion to unveil the tombstone descendants have purchased for Loren and Hulda.

Alpheus Amulek has stated that he and his mother worked together at the Logan Temple. Perhaps she served as a temple worker following Loren's death.

Perhaps Alpheus Amulek lived with his mother after Loren passed away. Her sons probably did not like her living alone in Providence and persuaded her to come to Clarkston where on 3 Aug 1883, Hulda Bassett made a homestead entry in Clarkston. This would allow her sons to have more ground to farm which would help them all.

Clarkston had extremely heavy winters and the snow drifted and covered everything. It was suggested at one time by Brigham Young, that the settlement be abandoned and relocated to where the present site of Newton is.

Two of Hulda's sons, David Edwin and Henry Martin, were experiencing great challenges due to the fact that they had married in polygamy and the United States government was determined to hunt the polygamists down and put them in prison. Clarkston was more out of the way and easier to hide in than the town of Providence. It seemed they had to be constantly on guard or on the run which made providing for a family quite a challenge.

In the spring of 1884, Hulda's youngest daughter, Harriet Cordelia, "Hadley" Hill gave birth to a baby girl. Hadley and her husband, George William Hill had lived at Millville, Utah, where her son Ammon was part-owner in a carding mill. Millville was very close to Providence and Hulda likely assisted in the delivery of Hadley's children. Shortly after this baby's birth, her daughter and family of eight children along with her son, Ammon and his family of nine living children

moved to Lewisville, Idaho where they had filed for homesteads. Twenty one family members leaving Cache Valley at the same time....now that would be hard!

They possibly offered to take Hulda along, but she chose to remain in Cache Valley where she was surrounded by the loving families of Loren, Edwin, Henry, and her son Alpheus. It was also required to live on your homestead and make improvements in order to complete the claim.

At some point, Hulda probably suffered a stroke causing paralysis. We do not know how long she endured this trial. A local girl was hired to care for her during her last illness. She also had granddaughters old enough to stay with her and help her, which they surely did. Her granddaughter, Millie Harmon was engaged to Marion Henderson, and it was his sister, Nettie, who was hired to care for Hulda. A grandson, Allen I. Harmon was also engaged to one of the Henderson girls, Emma. Both grandchildren would marry into the Henderson family during 1886.

Hulda died at Clarkston, Cache, Utah on 12 Oct 1886 and is buried beside her husband at Providence, Cache, Utah in the Providence City Cemetery.

Clarkston, Cache, Utah – Hulda died at Clarkston but is buried in Providence.

On 19 Aug 2006, a tombstone honoring Loren Elias Bassett and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn was placed and unveiled at the Providence City Cemetery by descendants of the Bassett and Harmon families.

Works Cited:

Bassett Family Newsletters

Research done in the land and tax records of Cache county, Ut done by Irvin G. And Nel Lo H. Bassett 25th and 26th Aug 1980.

http://www.onlineutah.com/providencehistory.shtml

Family histories of Hulda's children

Providence and Her People

Census Records of Cache county

Early History of Cache County, Utah online
Utah: Women in Church, Marriage, and Politics
http://www.autry-museum.org/explore/exhibits/suffrage/suffrage_ut.html

Providence City Cemetery records

Road trips in the area

Bassett, Loren and Hulda

Hulda's Photographs

&

Personality Profile

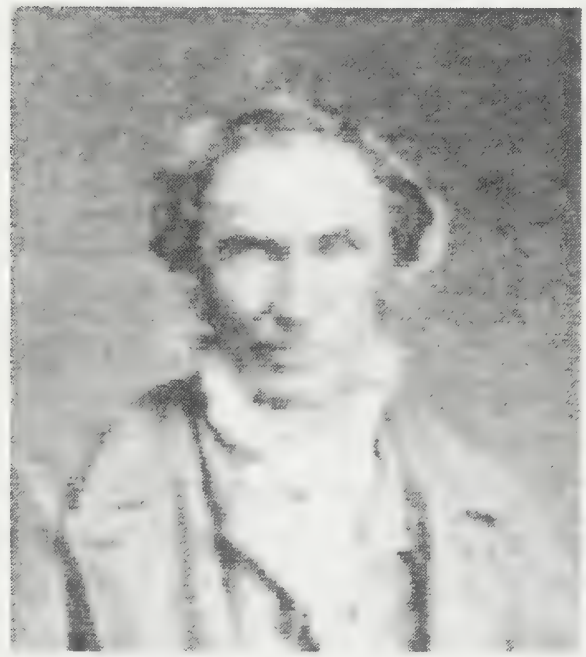
Original Picture 1

A very close-up of face from original picture 1

Closeup of face from original picture 1

Picture 1 in a tatted frame. Tatting by Cheryl Bill's grandmother, Naomi Williams.

Picture #2 Hulda and Loren Bassett



Close up of Loren from Original picture 2

Alpheus Harmon or his son, Alpheus Amuleck

Close up of Hulda from Original Picture 2

Personality Profile of Hulda

I took Hulda's pictures to a well-known Personologist, Verlynn Stoddard, who lives in my area. She "reads" faces to reveal personality and behavioral traits. Not gospel, just interesting! She did an analysis of Hulda's personality by doing a "face-reading." It is a bit more challenging to do readings with pictures as they are not three-dimensional, but here are the things Verlynn was able to tell me about Hulda's personality before she knew anything about her life. I wish I could have afforded to have all her children done, but I couldn't. Here is what we have:

Hulda is very strong woman. She is very self-reliant.
Very analytical– wants to know and understand "Why" before acting. Very, very serious.
She was very proper and stern–yet very affable and non-judgmental; very accepting of differences.
She is one who would keep her nose to the grindstone; work hard.
When problems came along, she would just take care of them. Whatever life dealt her, she could handle–she believed that whatever happened, people should just deal with it. Did not believe in wimping out. She had a good-sized ego which told her she could handle things.
She hated laziness.
It appears she had to grow up fast and took on adult responsibilities at a very early age.
She had dry wit – and used it often.
She has critical perception, which means she could see errors in people/things very readily– and recognize when things were not right in someone else's life. However, her non-judgmental attitude and her tolerance level allowed her to let things go without getting upset.
She was "Ministrative" and wanted to give service–liked to be needed.
She dealt with abuse in her life. She was stubborn, but she had to be to survive–emotionally.
She was brief and concise–not a person who would use a lot of words, wouldn't flower things up or beat around the bush, but tell it like it is.
Did not become bitter. She was very idealistic and somewhat of a romantic at heart, but never had an opportunity to "be the romantic" except perhaps when she was quite young.
She loved beautiful colors–perhaps had lots of flowers, colorful things–like white house and red barn; colorful carpets.
Liked her possessions. She treasured and took care of the few possessions she had.
Dressed conservatively; very, very proper in dress and attitude.
She had charisma and attracted people.
In her relationships, she had the attitude, "If I do all the right things, he'll be happy and be good."
She was very grounded and able to stay unemotional and not fight back. She would talk to spouse and children very quietly and with profound wisdom and open-mindedness. Very ethical.
Somewhat adventuresome; her moods would swing from wanting to do something and not wanting to do it and sometimes she didn't know what she wanted.
Had tenacity–a "holding on power."
She liked her creature comforts; liked homey things; saved things. Very, very conservative.

Alpheus Harmon
1st Husband of
Huldah Dimeras Vaughn

To avoid too much repetition, I will only give those records here that are unique to Alpheus. See Huldah's history for other places they lived and further details of their lives.

It is believed that this picture is Hulda's first husband, Alpheus Harmon. It was among the pictures shared by Lynn Gardner, a descendent of Harriet Cordelia Bassett, along with a photo of Hulda and Loren Elias Bassett, Someone had written Alpheus Amulek on the back of it, but since so many have claimed that Alpheus' name is Alpheus Amulek, we think the name was recorded that way. A picture of Alpheus Amulek has also been supplied by his descendants and careful comparison indicates they are two distinct individuals. So, at this point, it is ONLY an ASSUMPTION this is a picture of Alpheus Sr.

See Note about this photo on page 189.

Timeline:

1798	2 Jul	Birth of Alpheus (6th child of Martin Harmon (age 40) and Tryphena) at Rupert, Bennington, VT. Alpheus was the sixth child and third son in a family of seven children. He had four sisters and two brothers. All seven children lived to adulthood, with his brother, Martin D. being killed in battle on 17 Apr 1814, when Alpheus was 15 years old. His siblings were: Sarah, Diantha, Orilla, Martin D.,Jesse Perce, and Lucina. [Some records show him to have brothers named Oliver and Nehemiah, but they are instead his brothers-in-law; married to Sarah and Orilla respectively.] Alpheus was named after his Uncle Alpheus, brother of Martin. [His name was NOT Alpheus Amulek–that is his son's name–who was so named after Alpheus and Huldah joined the Mormon church and named children using names Book of Mormon prophets.]
1800	6 Jun	Alpheus only younger sibling, Lucina, was born. Family records say she was born at Rupert, but that is VERY unlikely as by census time, they were in Willsboro, Essex, NY.
1800		Martin Harmon on 1800 Census of Willsboro, Essex, NY–about 95 miles from Rupert, VT.
1801		Brother Jesse Perce Harmon went to live with John Gibbs (apprenticed?) In Lewis, Essex, NY
1806		Alpheus' Sister, Diantha (second oldest) married their 3rd cousin Jonathan Hanchett.
1806		Grandfather Nehemiah Harmon died
1808		Alpheus became an Uncle at the age of 10 to son of Diantha and Jonathan named Elam Martin Hanchett.
1810		Father on 1810 Census of Elizabethtown, Essex, NY–about 16 miles from Willsboro
1810		Alpheus oldest sister, Sarah, married their first cousin, Oliver N. Harmon.
1810	Dec	Mother (Tryphena) died – probably at Elizabethtown, Essex, NY
1811		Father moved to Castleton, Rutland, Vermont

Alpheus' brother, Jesse Perce Harmon, who was almost 3 years older, wrote in his personal history:
"My father was married on 22 Nov 1785 to Tryphena _____ [Poole penciled in at a later time.]. My father and grandfather emigrated soon after my father was married, to Rupert, Bennington County, Vermont from Suffield, Connecticut, where my father remained until the year 1799 where I remained with my father until I was about 6 years of age. I then left my father and went to the town of Lewis, about six miles from my father, and lived with John Gibbs. In the year 1810, my mother died, and in the year 1811 my father moved to Castleton, Rutland County, Vermont, and left me still living with John Gibbs and in June 1813, I left John Gibbs and went to my father and there remained until the 7th day of October following and then enlisted into the service of the United States, with my brother, Martin N. Harmon, with our father's consent, and shortly after joined the army, stationed at Burlington, Vermont."

1811	30 Dec	Father "Warned Out" of Castleton, Rutland, Vermont [Probably did not leave–being "Warned Out" meant they had to come up with a viable means of support within a given time or leave the town so they would not be a burden upon the other inhabitants.]
1813	Jun	Brother Jesse came home after living for 12 years with John Gibbs in Lewis, Essex, New York
1813	25 Jun	Oliver Harmon was "Warned Out" of Castleton, Rutland, Vermont. [Martin, who was a widower, and suffered from war injuries from the Revolutionary War, may have been living with his daughter, Sarah and her husband Oliver at this time. Alpheus consistently lived near his brother-in-law, Oliver, and Sister, Sarah, until his death. Sarah was 12 years older than Alpheus and probably served as a substitute mother figure in his life after the death of his mother when he was 12.]
Abt 1813		Alpheus' sister, Orilla married their first cousin, Nehemiah Harmon–who was a brother to Oliver, husband of Sister Sarah.
1813	7 Oct	Brothers, Martin D. And Jesse P. Enlisted to serve in the War of 1812-1814. (Alpheus was 15 years old)
1814	Mar	Martin went to Plattsburg to visit his sons in Army. Did he take Alpheus?
1814	30 Mar	Martin married 2nd in Jay, Essex, New York a Mrs. Dunbar.
1814	17 Apr	Wounded in Battle of LaColle Mill and buried at Little Sharzee, NY was Martin D. Harmon, brother of Alpheus and Jesse P. .
1814	5 Jun	Brother, Jesse P. was in Rutland County, VT doing recruitment duty for a "few months". He re-enlisted.
1814	9 Dec	Nehemiah Harmon "Warned Out" of Rutland County, Vermont. Within a short time, it appears the Harmons left Rutland County, Vermont and headed west.
1815	20 May	Brother, Jesse P., was discharged from the Army.
1815	20 Jun	Jesse Harmon was "Warned Out"of Bridgeport, Addison, Vermont. He started west to Sangerfield, Oneida County, NY. From a reference in The Harmon Genealogy. By Artemus C. Harmon, it appears that Martin traveled west with his daughters, Lucina, Sarah, and Orilla, and his son Alpheus and sons-in-law, Oliver and Nehemiah. Also, he was near his niece, Molly, who is daughter of Selah Harmon. Selah's son-in-law, Preserved Westcott owned land in Sangerfield in 1814; Selah died there in 1820, so they may have been traveling as a group to this point–or went as far as Martin's brother's. When Jesse was discharged from the Army, he joined the family.
1816		Probably moved on to Georgetown on way to PA. Georgetown was in Chenango Co, now Madison, New York. Stayed several months.
1817		Went to Wolcott, Seneca, New York for about a year. Martin's first cousin, Joshua Harmon's (son of his Uncle Nathaniel) family lived at Wolcott, NY at this time. They may have stayed near Joshua's family. Joshua died in 1812, but many of his family are buried there. I believe that Alpheus' step-mother (the former Mrs. Dunbar) passed away in one of these three places. [Sangerfield, Georgetown, or Wolcott]

1818		Moved to Erie County, PA. Settled near Molly Carr Sawdey, cousin of Martin.
1818	3 Aug	Martin Harmon first applied for a pension from Erie County, PA.
1819	28 Apr	Alpheus' brother, Jesse Perce, married Anna Barnes at Springfield, Erie, PA. Springfield is where Alpheus' brother-in-law, Joshua Mecham, and sister, Lucina were living in 1819 according to tax records.
1820		Census: Conneaut, Erie Co, PA listed as Elfyus Arman He is living singly and very near Charles Vaughn, whose daughter, he later married.
1823	1 Feb	Alpheus married: Hulda Vaughn at Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania
1823	3 Feb	Martin Harmon still working on getting pension, stated that he had been living with his son-in-law and that he "has no wife now." He was probably living with his daughter, Lucina, and her husband, Joshua Mecham or with his son-in-law, Oliver Harmon and daughter, Sarah. The third option would be with Orilla and Nehemiah. Diantha and Jonathan Hanchett were living in Ohio at this time.
1824		Probably about the time Martin Harmon married Hannah Dunton Braddish, widow of Samuel Braddish. Hannah had a son named Artemuis whose wife was Lucy Pooler. Lucy was the daughter of George Pooler whom I wonder if he may have been a brother to Tryphena (making Lucy a niece). Lucy's brother, Levi, was the father of Warren Pooler who was the son-in-law of Timothy Woodruff–former neighbor of the Harmon family in New York.
1824	27 May	Alpheus' and Huldah's first child was born-- Caroline Harmon at Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, PA.
1826	7 Jun	Alpheus' and Huldah's first son and second child was born-- Edwin Harmon at Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, PA.
1828	8 Jun	Alpheus' and Huldah's second daughter and third child was born– Elizabeth at Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, PA.
1830		Census: Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania
1830	3 Jul	Alpheus' and Huldah's second son and fourth child was born-- Ebenezer at Elk Creek, Erie, PA.
1832	19 Jun	Alpheus' and Huldah's third son and fifth child was born-- Henry Martin at Elk Creek, Erie, PA.
1833	1 Feb	Mormon missionaries [Evan Greene and John F. Boynton] visited Mr. Sawdey (who was married to Martin's niece, Molly Harmon Carr–daughter of Martin's brother, Selah). Mr. Sawdey "*thinks he shall take up the cross of Jesus soon.*"
1833	9 Feb	Mormon missionaries "Visited a family by name of Barnes. They were mourning for the loss of a wife and mother and need some comfort. (Jesse Perse's wife, Anna Barnes Harmon's mother died 31 Jan 1833.)
1833	26 Feb	Mormon missionaries baptized Huldah's [probable] brother, John Vaun and Olive A. Vaun this day.
1833	6 Mar	Alpheus' niece, Emily Harmon,15, was baptized this day. She is the daughter of Oliver and Sarah.

1833	12 Mar	Missionaries visited with Mr. Francis and had an appointment there. "Only four or five out, not much of the spirit." Could this be Huldah's sister, Damaris Francis' home?
1833	17 Mar	Baptized were James and Nancy Joles. James was Hulda's brother-in-law. Her sister, Damaris, was married 1st to Ebenezer Joles. There is some speculation that Nancy might be Hulda's sister, but not proven.
1833	18 Mar	Mormon missionaries "called at Mr. Hearmons {Harmon's} and talked about two hours with him. (Probably Oliver Harmon–remember Alpheus lived next door and brothers and cousins also lived nearby.)
1833	20 Mar	Mormon missionaries: "In the evening visited with Mr. Harmon"
1833	28 Mar	Baptized were: Oliver and Elizabeth Harmon; Charles and Nancy Vaun, Daniel and Joel Vaun. Dates of baptism not given for Orsey Harmon, Almira Harmon Carr, Lucinda Harmon, Orilla Harmon, Clarissa Joles, John Sawdey, and John Sawdey's daughter: Patience Sanford and Eunice Wells. (Elizabeth possibly should read Sarah. Charles' Vaun's wife was Elizabeth. He had a daughter named Nancy; probable son named Joel; don't know about Daniel–maybe a grandson???? Orsey, Almira, Lucinda were daughters of Oliver and Sarah. Orilla was wife of Alpheus' brother, Nehemiah and also Alpheus and Sarah's sister. Clarissa Joles–related to Damaris thru her 1st marriage–is she a daughter? John Sawdey was married to Martin Harmon's niece, Molly, daughter of Selah. Patience and Eunice were John's daughters.)
1833	29 May	Anna Harmon Barnes was baptized this day. Anna and Jesse Perce's son, Appleton later wrote: "*Twas in our humble cottage that a servant of God in his pilgrimage on his holy errand had called to refresh his weary limbs and get a cooling draught who in turn imparted to us the word of eternal life that was like a well of living water springing up into everlasting life that never failed. It worked upon us. It would not let us linger here, but Zionward bent our way. We left our pleasant home to gather with the Saints of the Most High God to build up Zion and live forever pilgrims in the cause of Zion.*"
1834		Charles Vaughn sold his land in Elk Creek to John Thompson. Did he do this so he could go to Zion??? (Kirtland, Ohio)
1834		Alpheus and Huldah moved to Kirtland, Ohio. Most of Alpheus' siblings did not move until 1836. Did Alpheus and Hulda go when Hulda's family went?
1834	Jun	His wife, Hulda was baptized into Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Alpheus may have been baptized at the same time, but we do not have a date for him. He was surely baptized prior to March 1835.
1834	21 Oct	Alpheus' and Hulda's sixth child and 4th son was born probably at Kirtland, Ohio. He was named for a famous Book of Mormon prophet.
1835	Mar 8	Alpheus was blessed for work done on Kirtland, Ohio temple. His brother-in-law, Nehemiah Harmon, was also blessed for working on the temple.
1837	27 Jan	Alpheus' and Hulda's seventh child and fifth son, Ammon, was born at Kirtland. He was also named for a Book of Mormon prophet.
1837	Autumn	Jesse Perce's family moved to Kirtland. At this time, I think Hulda's family (Charles Vaughn) may have apostatized and returned to Erie county, PA as he is again purchasing land there.

1838	Nov	Alpheus' brother, Jesse's, family arrived in Springfield, Sangamon, Illinois. This is about the time Alpheus arrived there also.
1839	14 Apr	Alpheus' and Hulda's eighth child and sixth son-- Alpheus Amulek, was born probably at Springfield, Sangamon, Illinois. Amulek was also a Book of Mormon prophet.
1840	6 Apr	Alpheus received his Elder's Certificate which is signed by Joseph Smith.
1840		Census; Springfield, Illinois
1841	2 Aug	Alpheus' and Hulda's ninth child and third daughter–Huldah-- was born either in Springfield, Sangamon, Illinois or Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois or some place between the two.
1841		Move to Nauvoo; [Jesse's family left for Nauvoo in Oct 1840.]
1842		Listed on records of Nauvoo 4th Ward
1842	Aug	Special conference of the Saints called by the Prophet Joseph Smith. At this conference a good many men were called on missions. Alpheus Harmon was among those called.
1842	12 Oct	From a letter written to George Albert Smith by his wife, Bathsheba Bigler Smith: October 12, 1842 [speaking of missionaries leaving] Brother Alpheas and Jesse Harmon have gone. Appleton [Harmon] intends to go tomorrow. From journal of Henry C. Bigler, a missionary companion of Alpheus Harmon: *Among the number sent out I was sent. I started in company with my cousin Jacob G. Bigler and Josias W. Fleming. We traveled together as far as Fulton County, Illinois, preached a few times. Here we parted and I was left alone. I traveled a few miles and stopped and tried to get a place to preach. I did preach once or twice and offered to preach but to no purpose.* *While I was here trying to open up an elder came along from Nauvoo, his name was Alpheus Harmon or Harmin. We continued our journey together through Illinois into the north part of Indiana also to the edge of Michigan. We then turned our course into Ohio. Not meeting with any opportunity to preach and growing pretty late in the fall season, he concluded to return home (perhaps felt discouraged) to Nauvoo. So we shook hands and parted, leaving our blessings on each other, he for Nauvoo and I to continue alone once more on my mission. Poor man, I heard afterwards that he froze to death just before he reached home while crossing a prairie.*
1842	15 Nov	Journal of Wilford Woodruff: "An exceeding severe snow storm the worst I ever knew in the western country at this season of the year."
1842	16 Nov	Journal of Wilford Woodruff "The snow storm continues. An exceeding Cold day. Both man and beast suffer exceedingly."
1842	17 Nov	Journal of Wilford Woodruff "Cold weather still continues. Many are suffering for the want of wood and provisions. The early winter has caught many unprepared."
1842	17 Nov	Death. Alpheus froze to death on his way home from his mission in a terrible snowstorm.
1842	21 Nov	Journal of Wilford Woodruff "Two of our Brethren was found froze to death on the prairie. Alpheus Harmon and his Nephew

were the persons. They were found several miles apart."

1842 22 Nov Journal of Wilford Woodruff
"I assisted in laying out one of the corpse of the Harmons."

1842 24 Nov Journal of Wilford Woodruff
"I Preached the funeral Sermon of the Harmons. It was very cold."

1842 24 Nov Alpheus and Orsey (Asa) Harmon were buried in Nauvoo, Illinois.

This is from a painting found in many Mormon history books showing the handcart pioneers burying their dead in the winter. I thought it seemed appropriate to get a picture in our mind of Alpheus' burial.

Alpheus' Mission

Autobiography of Henry William Bigler

Henry Bigler

I, Henry William Bigler was born on the 28th day of August A.D. 1815 near a small village called Shinnston; in Harrison County, Virginia (now called West Virginia). My father's name was Jacob. He was the son of Jacob and Hannah Bigler. My grandfather was Dutch and from the best information I can get his parents came from the river Rhine in Germany in an early day and settled in Pennsylvania and that grandfather and grandmother Bigler were both born in Bucks County in Pennsylvania and were married about the year 1779 and soon after immigrated to what is now Summerset County, Pennsylvania. [Skipping several pages]

When I returned the most of the Church had settled in Hancock County, Illinois, and built up (Commerce as it was called) Nauvoo as it was afterwards called by the Saints. My father was still living near Payson. I, however, went to Nauvoo where the main body of the Church was and worked in the temple or rather in the stone quarry getting out rock for the temple that was now being built. This was in the summer of 1842.

About this time John C. Bennett apostatized and left the Church or more properly speaking he was cut off from the Church for adultery. As soon as this was done he became one of our most bitterest enemies. He left Nauvoo and commenced publishing all kinds of falsehoods against Joseph Smith and the Twelve Apostles and the Church in general, filling the minds of public with hatred against the Saints. A special conference was called by the Prophet, I think it was in August, 1842. At this conference a good many were called to go on missions and rebut Bennett's lies and disabuse the public mind.

Among the number sent out I was sent. I started in company with my cousin Jacob G. Bigler and Josias W. Fleming. We traveled together as far as Fulton County, Illinois, preached a few times. Here we parted and I was left alone. I traveled a few miles and stopped and tried to get a place to preach. I did preach once or twice and offered to preach but to no purpose.

While I was here trying to open up an elder came along from Nauvoo, his name was **Alpheus Harmon or Harmin. We continued our journey together through Illinois into the north part of Indiana also to the edge of Michigan. We then turned our course into Ohio. Not meeting with any opportunity to preach and growing pretty late in the fall season, he concluded to return home (perhaps felt discouraged) to Nauvoo. So we shook hands and parted, leaving our blessings on each other, he for Nauvoo and I to continue alone once more on my mission. Poor man, I heard afterwards that he froze to death just before he reached home while crossing a prairie.**

[included to show missionary conditions:] I continued my journey traveling in a north western

part of the state of Ohio, preaching every chance I got till I struck the Angloze River. The weather began to grow cold and my clothes not good, getting worse of the wear. I commenced to inquire for labor with my hands instead of preaching, though however telling the people who I was, where from, and what my business was, etc. A man that owned a sawmill on the Angloze River (put) me to work one month, his name was Samial (Samuel) Mires, a Dutchman. He treated me very kindly though he would oppose the truth. While at work for this man I preached a few times in the neighborhood. After my month was up and got my pay which was all very good except a pair of shoes. In this Mires put me off with a very inferior pair and all together too large for me. In this thing I felt hard towards him for I have no doubt but he could [have] done better. I left his house feeling more like leaving a cursing than a blessing upon him.

It was now winter and snow on the ground and very cold. I think it was the first or second day after leaving Mires I called late in the afternoon at a respectable looking house to get lodging for the night was cold and I was hungry and tired having walked some distance that day through woods the most of the way. I rapped at the door and was bid come in. When I entered I asked if they would please keep a servant of the Lord all night. The man of the house was either making or mending a pair of shoes. He looked at me and asked where I was from and what persuasion I was of.

I told him I was from Nauvoo, Illinois, and belonged to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I saw he was puzzled and did not understand. He, however, replied and said he had never heard of that order before. I then told him we were known as "Mormonites," a fictitious name given us in consequence of a book we believed in, entitled the Book of Mormon. He hesitated and at last said he had heard of them [those] people and could not keep me. He had a large family mostly grown up and they all gazed at me as I stood with my valise in my hand (for they had not offered me a seat) as though I was some great monster.

As soon as he told me he could not keep me overnight I turned round on my heels and went out, shutting the door after me and passed out of the yard into the road leaving for some other quarters, when all at once I was called back by the same person, who told me he could not keep me or let me stay over night, I believe his name is Mr. McMelon. He called me back and told me he would keep me all night and wished to have a talk with me and make some inquiries about my people and our religion, etc. He invited me to take a seat near the fire and as I began to talk a friendly spirit was manifested and Mr. McMelon told me to make myself as comfortable as I could, that it was chore time, for me to sit by the fire and warm myself while he was out doing up his chores and it would soon be supper time.

So I had a good supper and warm fire to sit by and all seemed anxious to listen and learn what the Mormons had to say. At dusk a peddler called to stay all night, as soon as he learned who I was he commenced to put down Mormonism and did his best to upset it by the Bible but the Lord was with me and I confounded him at every turn and McMelon and his family saw it so plain that my host told the peddler that it was no use for I had the scriptures all in my favor.
It was Saturday night, the next day being Sunday, Mr. McMelon invited me to go with him to a

Lutheran meeting there was in the neighborhood and I might give out an appointment to preach that evening at his house at early candlelight. He introduced me to the Lutheran preacher. The minister received me very kindly and in a friendly way he preached a very good discourse. After he got through he invited me to speak which I did and at the close of my remarks I gave out my appointment for the night at Mr. McMelon's.

The preacher invited the people to turn out to hear me for he believed I was a good man. I had a crowd to preach to, that night and from thence doors were opened for me to preach and I sent out appointments and made my home at McMelon's for some time, but soon the people began to grow hard.

While I was preaching one evening a mob came to tar and feather me and ride me on a rail. The man of the house where I was preaching told them that the first man who attempted to lay hands on me he would shoot him with his rifle for I was preaching the truth and he meant I should not be molested while I was under his roof and bid the mob sit down and listen. There was another man who was my friend he came to where I stood and took his seat on it, he was determined I should not be disturbed if he could help it. The mob quietly sat down and when I got done they dispersed without any fuss.

A few evenings after this I was invited to preach in a school house. When I got there the house was filled with men and but one candle. I knew there was something up. I, however, did preach as soon as I dismissed meeting one man came to me with a light and invited me to go home with him. As soon as we were out of the house I received a snow balling, though the most of the balls missed me.

At that instant two men rode up on horse back and inquired if there was not a Mormon Elder and where he was. I spoke and told them I was the elder, they then invited me to get up behind one of them and go home with them for they wanted to talk with me, that they lived six miles hence and at a late hour they heard of the meeting and had come to hear me preach and was sorry they had been so late. I was glad enough to meet with seeming friends. I got up behind one and after riding a short distance they told me they were brethren in the Church were on their way with their families to Nauvoo and had stopped in the town of Lima to winter. The names of those two brethren were Cale and Ire Oviatte, with them I had a home and preached in the court house in Lima and in the adjoining neighborhood.

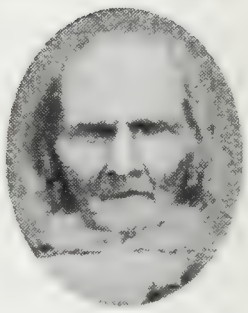
Here a Campbellite minister by the name of Moses Bornorn would follow me to my appointments and do his best to down the truth and to destroy my influence among the people. A number told me they believed what I preached but no one obeyed it.

[The remainder of the page is cut so badly it cannot be read.]

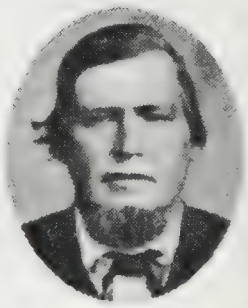
[End copied for this purpose]

Accounts of the Death of Alpheus Harmon

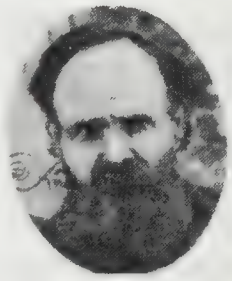
Jesse P. Harmon Journal:
"In the fall of 1842, my brother, Alpheus was called on a mission to Wisconsin. During the winter, my brother started for home and perished in a severe storm between Carthage and Nauvoo. Hearing the news of his death, I returned to Nauvoo."


Jesse P. Harmon

Appleton Milo Harmon Journal:
"About the time of my arrival at the field of my mission, my uncle, Alpheus Harmon, and Orsen Harmon, my cousin, while crossing the prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo, on their return from a mission, perished in a storm. It appears that my cousin, Orsa, had fallen first. Being of a tender constitution, the howling blast had overcome him as the snow was falling fast and the wind blew. My Uncle [Alpheus] had left his nephew and traveled some 12 or 14 miles toward Carthage. Being without chart or compass, the snow falling so thick and fast that no landscape or marks or roads were visible. Lost and bewildered, overcome with fatigue, hunger and cold, he fell asleep on his face, where he was found some 5 or 6 days after, frozen stiff. He left a widow and seven children to mourn the loss. The news of this reached me after Christmas."


Appleton M. Harmon

History of Alpheus Amulek Harmon, son of Alpheus by Elaine Johnson:
His parents moved their family to Illinois well before he was old enough to retain any memory of it. He recalled a time when the prophet, Joseph Smith, held him on his knee and talked to him. [This would have been while in Nauvoo, Illinois] When Alpheus [the son] was only four and one half years old his father, for whom he was named, died as he was returning from a mission for the church. Little more than a year later the prophet was struck down while the Harmon family watched.


Alpheus Amulek Harmon

Leora Brown's History of Ammon Harmon, son of Alpheus:
"Alpheus married in 1823 Hulda Dimerus Vaughn. After his arrival in Illinois he was called to serve a mission to the Indians; so leaving wife and children in Nauvoo, he left to teach the gospel to the Indians. This was the last time his family saw him alive. His mission being completed in 1843 (it was actually Nov 1842), he was returning home with two companions. This was in the winter and they were driving a team of oxen. A terrible blizzard came up and soon the snow drifts were so bad the oxen could not flounder through. One of the men was almost helpless, so the other two took all the extra wraps they had and made their companion as comfortable as possible. They soon saw that the oxen could not go on and unless they had shelter would freeze to death in the harness, so they turned them loose in

Ammon Harmon

the hopes that the animals could find shelter on their own. Leaving the one man wrapped as warm as possible, Grandfather and the third man started on foot to seek help. When the storm was over, all three men were dead. Grandfather was found in the snow with his Book of Mormon under his cheek. The two men were within two hundred yards of a house, but evidently had been unable to go that last few yards.

History of Ammon Harmon by ?

Ammon Harmon was born 27 Jan 1837 at Kirtland, Ohio, the son of Alpheus Harmon and Hulda Vaughn. He was the seventh child from a family of nine children. His parents joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1834 (correction) and the family moved to Nauvoo, Illinois (in 1841). Here his father was called on a mission, so he left his wife and nine children. Upon his return from his mission he was caught in a blizzard between Carthage and Nauvoo, and unable to find shelter, froze to death. His mother then married Lorin Bassett. Ammon was only five years old when his father died 17 Nov 1842.

Ammon Harmon

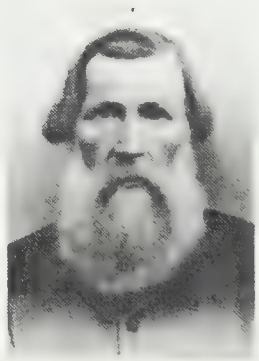
History of Ammon Harmon by his daughter, Susan

Susan's story:

My father was five years old at the time of his father's death. His father, Alpheus Harmon, joined the Church in 1837, the year my father, Ammon, was born. [I believe this is a mistake and that it was 1834, the year Ammon's brother, Alma was born--Alpheus is documented as working on Kirtland Temple and receiving blessings from the Prophet in 1835--cb Also Huldah was baptized in 1834.] He had been on a mission for the church and was returning home in extremely cold weather. He was found frozen to death on a prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo. He was found alone with a Book of Mormon under his arm. [Notation here by Ida, daughter of Susan: The body of Asa (Orsey) Harmon, nephew of Alpheus, was also found frozen on the prairie as was an ox which the men were evidently using to help with their transportation. One account I've heard is that Alpheus and Asa were called at the same time and served as companion missionaries.]

From a history of Henry Martin Harmon by ?

In November 1843 [should be 1842], Alpheus and Orsey were crossing the prairie on their return home. They were caught in a severe snow storm somewhere between Carthage and Nauvoo, Illinois attempting to drive a number of oxen. The snow drifts were so high the animals could no longer flounder through. Alpheus wrapped Orson as warmly as possible, then cut the animals loose to fend for themselves while Alpheus went on foot seeking help for his companion. When the storm was over the two men were found frozen to death within a short distance from a house.


Henry Martin Harmon

From a history of Sarah Harmon by Lorna Rice:

"Fall held more tragedy in store for Sarah as her son Orsey died along with her brother Alpheus on November 17, 1842. Orsey had gone out to meet his uncle who was returning from a mission

to the eastern states and both froze to death in a sudden severe storm on the open prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo. Death had now taken five of Sarah's nine children and three of her siblings. But even that was not to be the end. On June 18, 1843 her 10 year old grandson, George Carr, died in what is said to be an accidental drowning. Then, exactly two months later on August 18th, Sarah's husband Oliver also died in Nauvoo, making three deaths in less than a year."

From a history of Henry Martin Harmon by Millie Henderson and Alvaretta Davis, his daughters:
"Alpheus filled a mission for the LDS Church. At the completion of his mission, his wife, Hulda was out in the yard and plainly saw her husband coming home. He was close enough so she could identify him. She hurried into the house for a moment and when she came out to meet him, he was not to be seen. It was later learned that he had frozen to death while returning from his mission between Carthage and Nauvoo."

From loose notes of a child of Ammon Harmon: (handwriting of Beulah Loosli Hall?)
Alphis Harmon was frozen between Nauvoo and Carthridge on the prairie; he was returning from his mission, he was found alone with a Book of Mormon under his arm. My father was five years old at the time of his father's death. There were eleven children born to them: Caroline, Henry, Elizabeth, Alma, Ammon, Edwin, Delila, Hulda, Ebenezer. Edwin and Delila died in infancy. [From my records, Delila was born to Huldah and Loren Bassett and Edwin died in the Black Hills. He was listed on the 1842 records in Nauvoo. I think it is a mistake that he died in infancy. Huldah had another child die in infancy–a son of Loren Bassett named Thardeus. -- CBills]

Joseph Smith History:
5 Nov– I told Dr. Richards the Mississippi would be frozen over in less than a month, although the weather was then warm and pleasant.
November
Thurs. 17.—**Alpheus Harmon** was frozen to death on the prairie, between Nauvoo and Carthage, Ill., as he was returning home from a mission.

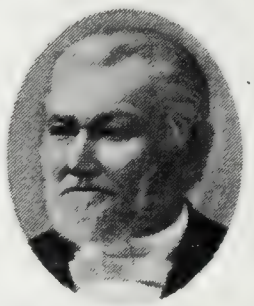
Joseph Smith

History of the Church, Vol.5, Ch.11, p.193 (from the Journal of the Prophet Joseph Smith)
Thursday, 17.--There was a severe snow storm, and Elder **Alpheus Harmon** (who was just returning from a mission), and another man, were frozen to death on the prairie between Nauvoo and Carthage. The Mississippi was frozen over, which fulfilled my prophecy of the 5th instant.

Journal of Wilford Woodruff:

15 Nov 1842 "An exceeding severe snow storm the worst I ever knew in the western country at this season of the year."

16 Nov "The snow storm continues. An exceeding Cold day. Both man and beast suffer exceedingly." 17 Nov "Cold weather still continues. Many


Wilford Woodruff

are suffering for the want of wood and provisions. The early winter has caught many unprepared." 21 Nov "Two of our Brethren was found froze to death on the prairie. **Alpheus Harmon** and his Nephew were the persons. They were found several miles apart." 22 Nov "I assisted in laying out one of the corpse of the Harmons." 24 Nov "I Preached the funeral Sermon of the Harmons. It was very cold.

Early Church Vital Records taken from Utah Genealogical Magazine Vol XXVIII April 1937 No. 2 pg. 79:

REPORT OF DEATHS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY THE 25TH ULT., BY WM. HUNTINGTON, CITY SEXTON

FREDRICK MOWRY, 40 years; dropsy.
ALMY THOMPSON, 6 months; consumption.
JOSEPH BROWN, 8 years; ague and fever.
NICHOLAS WELCH, 47 years; ague and fever.
ALPHEUS HARMON, 44 years; froze to death.
ASA HARMON, 23 years, froze to death.

A note regarding the picture that might be Alpheus Harmon:

I truly debated using this picture because it is NOT proven to be who I think it is. However, whenever I would go to remove it, I would "feel" that I should leave it. I so do not want to dispense incorrect information. My prayers have been that I would know; yet I can truly say that I still do not know for sure, but "feel" in my bones that this may be the picture taken prior to Alpheus' mission. It was a common practice even in the early days to have a photograph taken prior to missionary service. One of the reasons I hesitate to call this photo Alpheus Jr. is because in his chapter, you will notice that as an elderly man he "loved to have his hair (which was cut in a Dutch crop) combed" by his granddaughters. In doing a project as mammoth as this one has been, there are times the author/researcher has to make a judgment call. Alpheus was 44 years old when he died. Balding in the early 40s is not unheard of in the Harmon family. Alpheus Amulek, the son, was only 28 when he took out his endowments. He was in his 40s when he worked in the Logan Temple with his mother. Those are the only times I am aware of that he would have been dressed in a suit. He did not attend church meetings according to his granddaughters. He was 47 when his mother passed away.

SOUTHPORT TELEGRAPH.

Vol. III. South Port, Wisc. Terr., Wed., December 7, 1842. No. 24.

MORMON PREACHER FROZEN TO DEATH.

FROZEN TO DEATH. -- Mr. Alpheus Harmon and his nephew, Orsey Harmon, were frozen to death on Thursday, the 17th ult., on the open prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo, about seven miles from the latter place. They were travelling across the prairie towards Nauvoo with an ox team and wagon, and it is supposed they became bewildered in the storm. Mr. Alpheus Harmon was found on the Saturday following, a few rods from the wagon, and his nephew a young man, was not found until the following Monday. -- It appears he had wandered some two miles from the wagon before he perished. The oxen had been detached from the wagon and were found in a grove on the border of the prairie. One of the above mentioned (Mr. A. Harmon,) was a preacher of the Mormon faith, and one of the three hundred preachers who were commissioned some months ago by Joseph Smith to spread the doctrines of Mormonism. He had made the tour through Indiana on the objects of his mission, and was returning to the city of the latter day saints -- he had a wife and nine children in Nauvoo who were anxiously awaiting his return, but while yet a short space intervened between him and his domestic fireside, death arrested him on his homeward journey. The aforementioned particulars we gather from a letter written at Nauvoo, to a brother of the deceased in this village.

Note: An edited version of this report was reprinted in the *New York Spectator* of Dec. 28, 1842.

NEW-YORK SPECTATOR.

Vol. XLV. Wednesday, December 28, 1842. No. 46
Pine St.

FROZEN TO DEATH. -- We learn from the Southport (Wisconsin Territory) Telegrapj that Alpheus Harmon, a Mormon preacher -- one of the three hundred commissioned by Joe Smith to spread the doctrines of Mormonism -- and his nephew, Orsey Harmon, were frozen to death on Thursday, the 17th ult., on the open prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo, about seven miles from the latter place. They were travelling across the prairie toward Nauvoo with an ox team and wagon, and it is supposed they became bewildered in the storm. Mr. Alpheus Harmon was found on the Saturday following, a few rods from the wagon, and his nephew, a young man, was not found until the following Monday. It appears he had wandered some two miles from the wagon before he perished.

The older Harmon had just made the tour on Indiana, and was returning to the city of the latter day saints, where he had a wife and nine children anxiously awaiting his return; but while yet a short space intervened between him and his domestic fireside, death arrested him on his homeward journey.

NEW-YORK OBSERVER.

Vol. ? New York City, December 31, 1842.
No. ?

MORMON PREACHER FROZEN TO DEATH.

(under construction)

... Alpheus Harmon, a Mormon preacher -- one of the three hundred commissioned by Joe Smith to spread the doctrines of Mormonism -- and his nephew, Orsey Harmon, were frozen to death on Thursday, the 17th ult., on the open prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo, about seven miles from the latter place. They were travelling across the prairie toward Nauvoo with an ox team and wagon, and it is supposed they became bewildered in the storm. Mr. Alpheus Harmon was found on the Saturday following, a few rods from the wagon, and his nephew, a young man, was not found until the following Monday. It appears he had wandered some two miles from the wagon before he perished.

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The Daily Picayune.

Vol. VI. New Orleans. January 8. 1843. No. 300.

Frozen Mormons, -- Mr. Alpheus Harmon, a preacher of Mormonism, and his nephew, Orsey Harman, were frozen to death on the prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo, Illinois, on the 17th ult.

Notes: (forthcoming)

DAILY MORNING POST.

Vol. I. - No. 92. Pittsburgh, December 28, 1842. Two Cents.

==> Alpheus Harmon, a preacher of Mormonism, and his nephew, Orsey Harman, were frozen to death on the prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo, Ill., on the 17th ult.

The Ohio Repository.

Vol. 28. Canton, Ohio, January 19, 1843. No. 38.

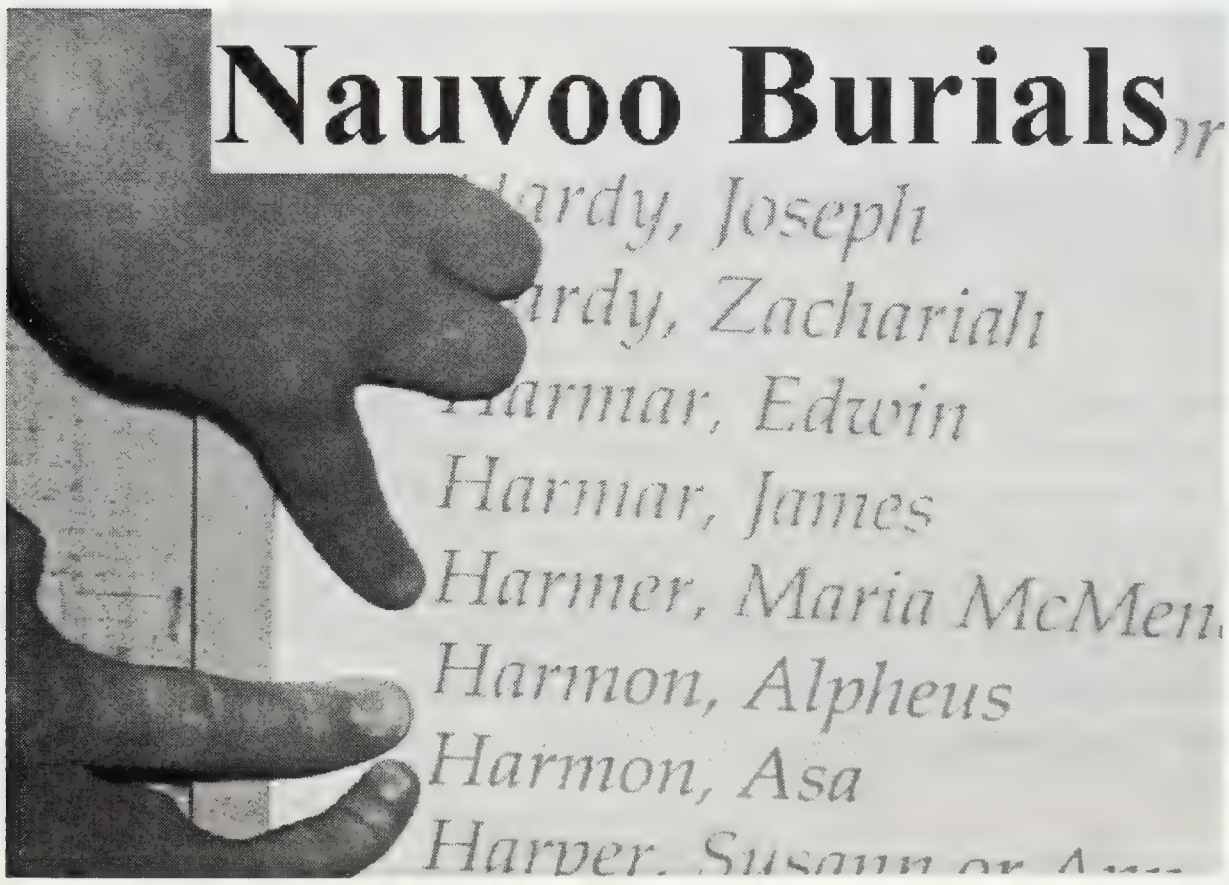
FROZEN TO DEATH. -- Mr. Alpheus Harmon and his nephew Orsey Harmon, were frozen to death on Thursday, the 17th ult., on the open prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo, Illinois, about seven miles from the latter place. They were travelling across the prairie toards Nauvoo, with an ox team and wagon, and it is supposed they became bewildered in the storm. Mr. Harmon was one of the three

This Nauvoo burial record was made long after the fact and the year of death is erroneously reported to be 1843. From documents prepared at the time or near the death of Alpheus, it is clear that he died in 1842.

OLD NAUVOO BURIAL GROUND
780 EAST 2300 NORTH SONORA TOWNSHIP
INVENTORY OF MARKERS AND GRAVES ETC.

A. NAME HARMON, Alpheus NAUVOO RIN # 17293
FATHER HARMON, Martin
MOTHER POOLE, Tryphens
HUSBAND
WIFE VAUGHN, Hulda Dimeras
B. DEATH DATE 17 Nov 1843 AGE 44 yr
BIRTHDATE 2 Jul 1798
C. LOCATION;(*) EAST _____ FEET. NORTH _____ FEET.
BLOCK _____ LOT _____ GRAVE ____ STONE NUMBER _____
D. INFORMATION SOURCE CODE E-1,J ____ (SEE T BELOW)
E. MARKER TYPE: _____ & _____ & _____
0. NONE; 1. HEADSTONE; 2. FOOTSTONE; 3. SUPPORT STONE; 4. UNMARKED STONE; 5. LIMESTONE NATIVE; 6. MARBLE; 7. GRANITE; 8. SANDSTONE; 9 OTHER.
F. INSCRIPTION & EPITAPH (BEST COMBINED INFORMATION)

S.E.B. Pg. 850

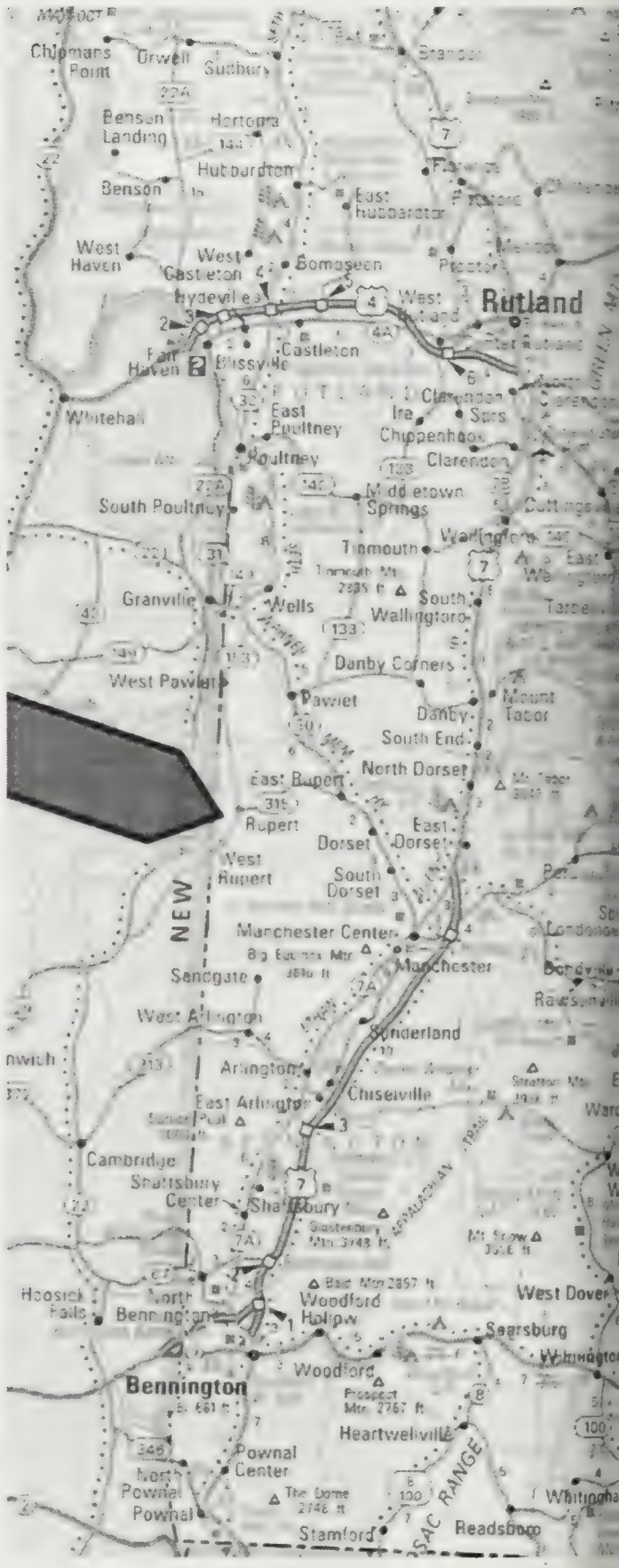


Maps and Documents Relating to the Life of Alpheus Harmon

Rupert, Bennington, Vermont

The northeast corner of Rupert through the valley of Pawlet River is a most delightful section in which to live; the scenery is grand and the section abounds in large and productive farms.

Mereck Hills Farm in Rupert, VT



Alpheus' Mission travels have been mapped by Marcy Price using the statements in the journal of Henry Bigler. Her map is on the following page. Marcy said: *I figured a rough, rough estimate of how many miles Alpheus Harmon might have traveled on his mission is between 430 to 447 miles–each way. Wow!*

You can see more of Marcy's maps at her website: http://www.migrationtrails.com

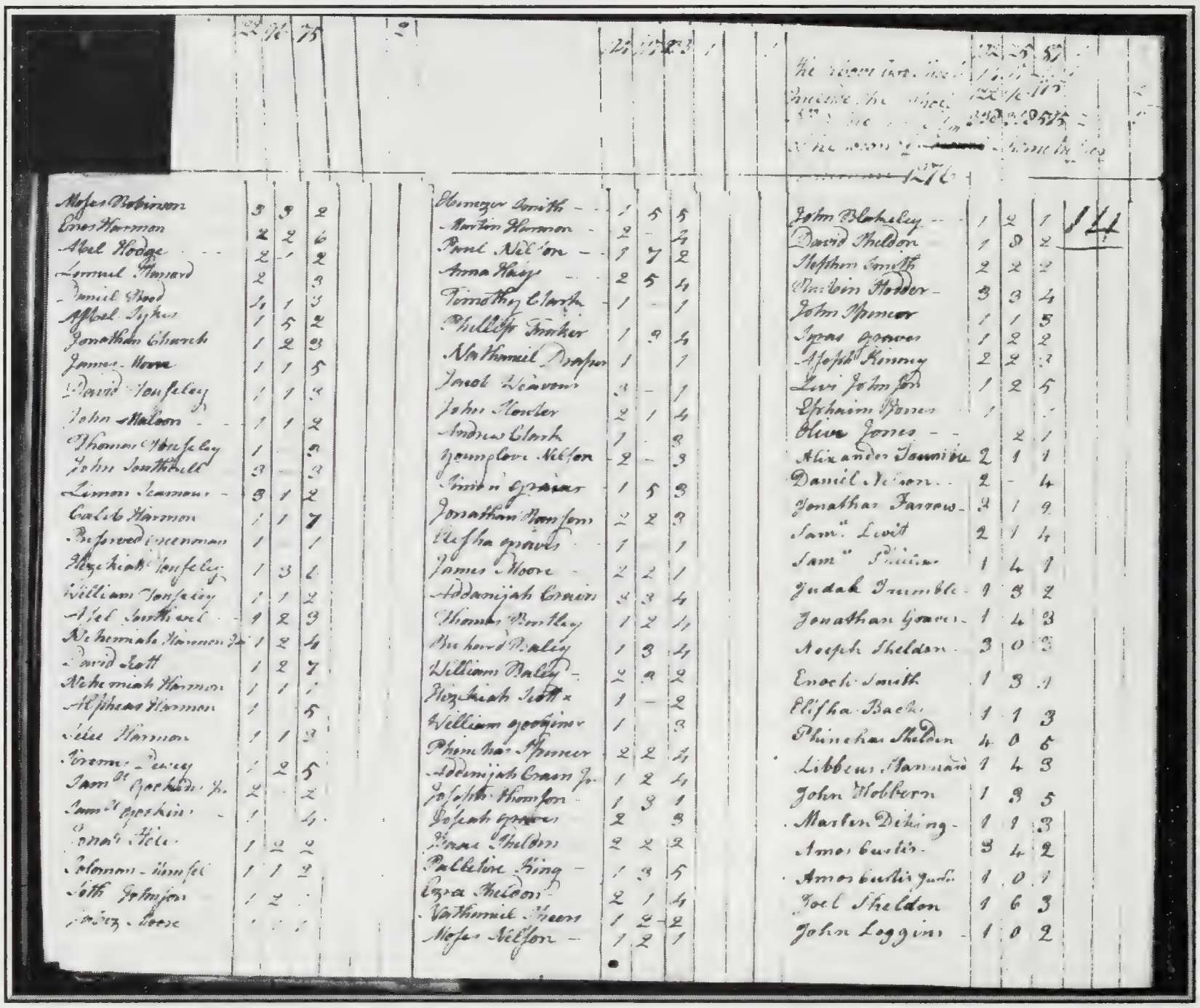
http://www.migrationtrails.com Marcy Price

Here is a repeat of Henry Bigler's journal describing the missionary trek:

"I started in company with my cousin Jacob G. Bigler and Josias W. Fleming. We traveled together as far as Fulton County, Illinois, preached a few times. Here we parted and I was left alone. While I was here trying to open up an elder came along from Nauvoo, his name was **Alpheus Harmon or Harmin. We continued our journey together through Illinois into the north part of Indiana also to the edge of Michigan. We then turned our course into Ohio. Not meeting with any opportunity to preach and growing pretty late in the fall season, he concluded to return home (perhaps felt discouraged) to Nauvoo. So we shook hands and parted, leaving our blessings on each other, he for Nauvoo and I to continue alone once more on my mission. Poor man, I heard afterwards that he froze to death just before he reached home while crossing a prairie.** I continued my journey traveling in a north western part of the state of Ohio, preaching every chance I got till I struck the Angloze River."

Census Records of Martin Harmon

The 1790 census of Rupert, Bennington, Vermont shows the family of Martin Harmon with two males and four females.



1790 Rupert, Bennington, Vermont
page 14A Martin Harmon 2nd person in 2nd column

Martin and Tryphena had two daughters at this time and it leaves one to wonder if the extra male and female may have been Tryphena's parents (or children of a previous marriage.)

Notice all the Uncles in Rupert! The Ebenezer Smith next to Martin Harmon is probably the same Ebenezer Smith in Elizabethtown Canada near Charles Vaughn. See Vaughn chapter and Hulda's Homes–Elizabethtown, Canada.

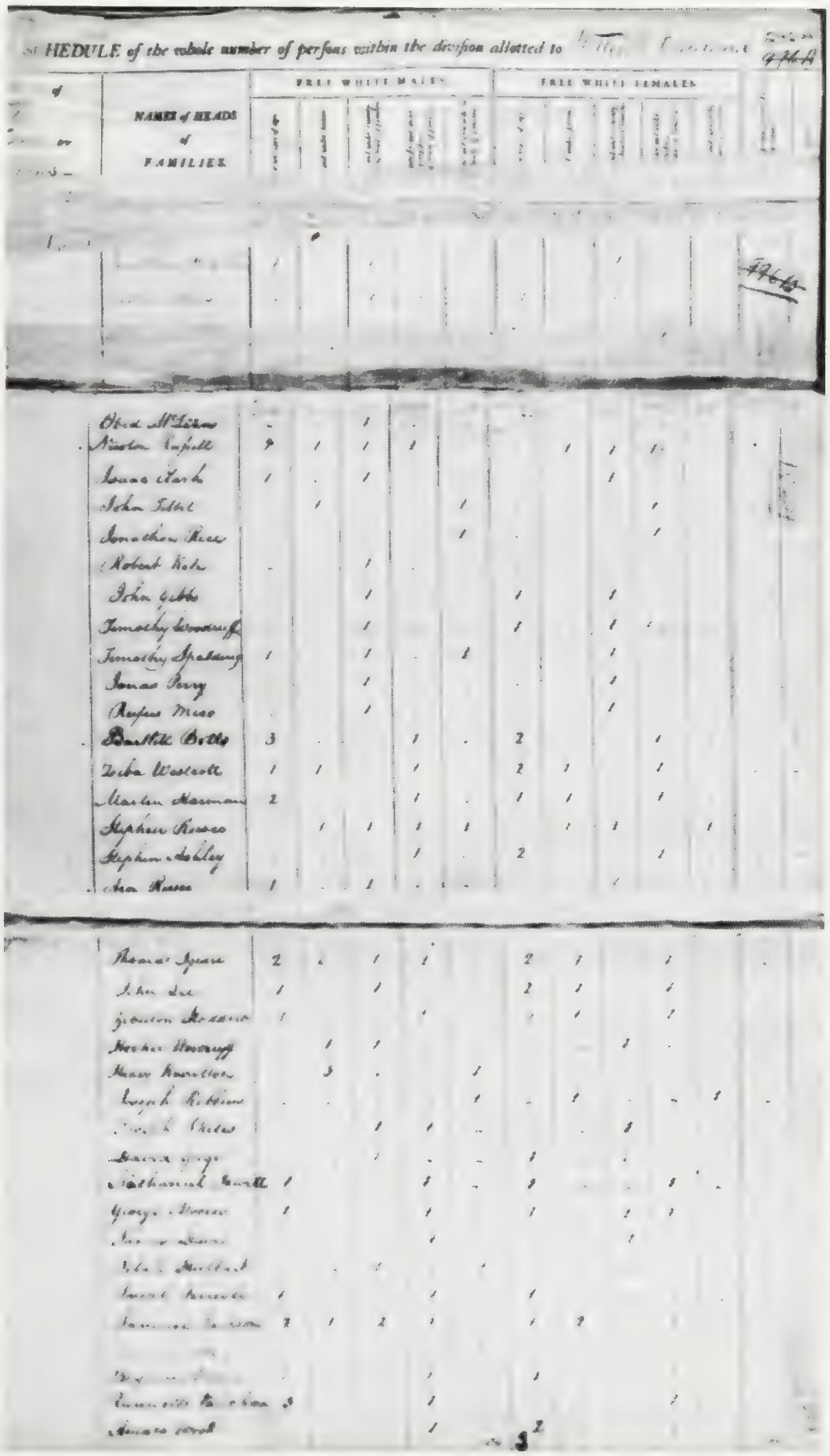
On the 1800 Census or Willsboro, Essex, New York (which by the way is about 95 miles from Rupert where they lived in 1790), Martin Harmon is listed as having
2 males (0-10);
1 male (40-45);
1 female (0-10);
1 female (10-16);
1 female (40-45).

NOTICE!
John Gibbs,
Timothy Woodruff,
Ziba Westcott,
Martin Harmon

Ziba Westcott is married to Martin Harmon's sister, Mercy.

According to my records, the sons of Martin and Tryphena were:
Martin age 7,
Jesse age 5; and
Alpheus age 2.

Their daughters at this time were:
Sarah 13,
Diantha 11, and
Orilla 2.



1800Willsboro, Essex, New York

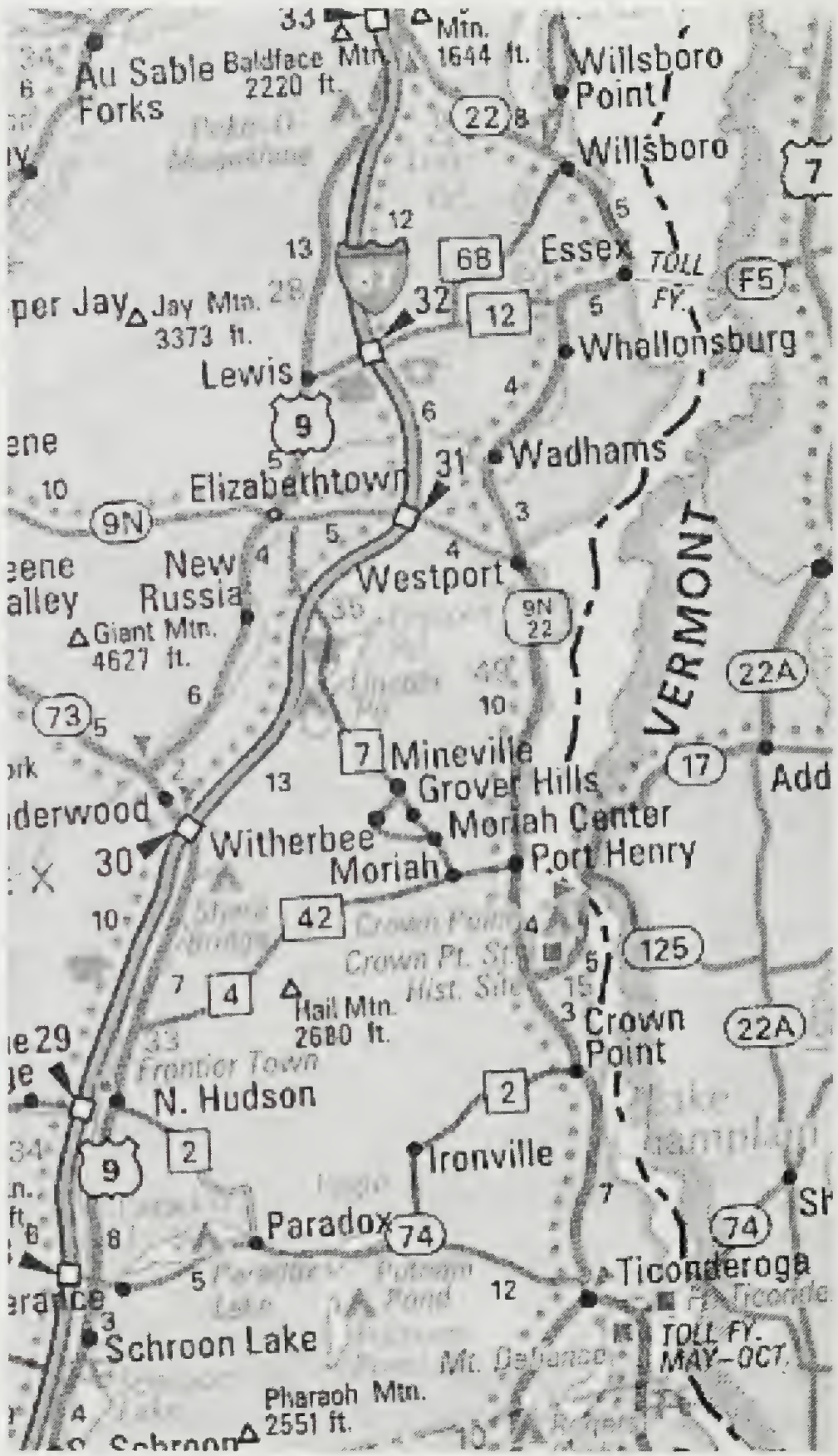
We can see at a glance that one son and one daughter are not listed with their parents in 1800. My guess would be the oldest daughter, Sarah, may have been working out; and Martin may have been apprenticed to learn a trade as Jesse says he went at the age of 6–perhaps that is when Martin went also.

Locate on the map the proximity of Lewis to Elizabethtown, to Willsboro, and to Jay–all Essex County towns that figured in the life of Alpheus Harmon.

"I then left my father and went to the town of Lewis, about six miles from my father, and lived with John Gibbs." –Jesse .P Harmon

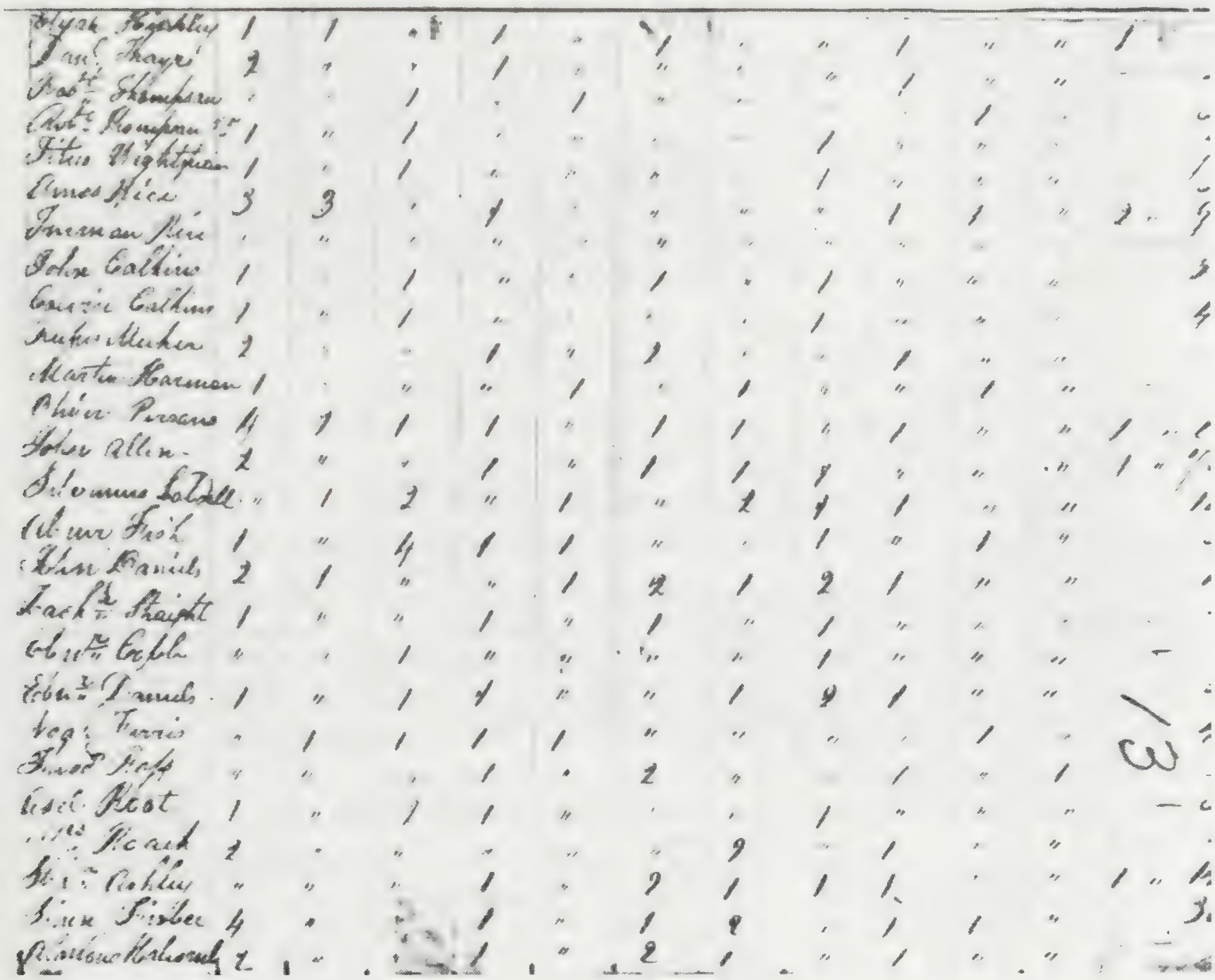
"*Our father went to the town of Jay to get married to a Mrs. Dunbar*" –Jesse .P Harmon

Charlotte County, New York contained all that part of the present State of Vermont west of the Green Mountains and north of the northwest corner of Jackson, the whole of the present counties of Warren, Essex, and Clinton in New York State, and the eastern part of Franklin county." Essex county was formed on March 1, 1799. Prior to that it was Clinton county, NY. Elizabethtown was organized as the county seat in 1799. Willsborough was formed in 1788 from Crown Point. Jay was formed from Willsborough in 1798.



In 1810, Martin Harmon is enumerated in Elizabethtown, Essex, New York. Only two of their six children are home at this time according to the census records. Probably Alpheus (12) and Lucina

(10). Sarah married about 1810; Diantha married about 1806; and we don't have a marriage date for Orilla, but she may have been married by this time also. Martin Norton was about 17 years old and surely working out; Jesse was with John Gibbs.



1810 Elizabethtown, Essex, New York; Martin Harmon is 11th from top.

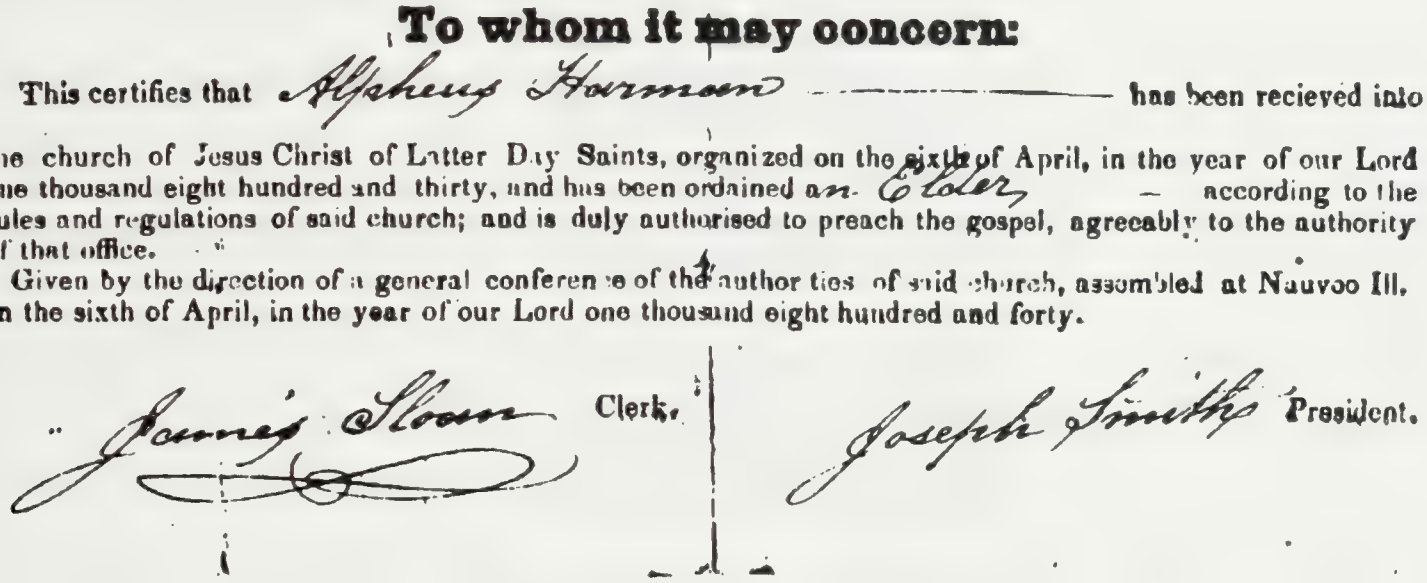
After Tryphena's death (probably in December) 1810–when Alpheus was 12 years old, Martin moved to Castleton, Rutland, Vermont. He left Jesse with John Gibbs at this time.

I have not located Martin in 1820–when he was probably living with his son-in-law in Erie County, PA according to pension records.

Relationship Chart
showing the relationship between
Alpheus Harmon and Joseph Smith, the Mormon Prophet

Joseph Loomis & Mary White		
Mary Loomis & John Skinner	Sisters	Sarah Loomis & Nicholas Olmstead
Joseph Skinner & Mary Filley	1st Cousins	Sarah Olmstead & George Gates
Mary Skinner & Nathaniel Harmon	2nd Cousins	Daniel Gates & Rebecca Dutton
Nathaniel Harmon Jr. & Esther Austin	3rd Cousins	Daniel Gates Jr. & Lydia Fuller
Nehemiah Harmon & Abigail Norton	4th Cousins	Lydia Gates & Solomon Mack
Martin Martin & Tryphena Poole	5th Cousins	Lucy Mack & Joseph Smith Sr.
Alpheus Harmon & Hulda Vaughn	6th Cousins	Joseph Smith Jr. & Emma Hale
Can you figure your relationship to the Prophet now?		
Children of Alpheus and Hulda	6th cousins 1 generation removed	Joseph Smith Jr. & Emma Hale
Grandchildren of Alpheus and Hulda	6th cousins 2 generations removed	Joseph Smith Jr. & Emma Hale
Great-grandchildren of Alpheus and Hulda	6th cousins 3 generations removed	Joseph Smith Jr. & Emma Hale
2nd Great grandchildren of Alpheus and Hulda	6th cousins 4 generations removed	Joseph Smith Jr. & Emma Hale
3rd Great grandchildren of Alpheus and Hulda [Cheryl Harmon Bills]	6th cousins 5 generations removed	Joseph Smith Jr. & Emma Hale

History of the Church, Vol.2, Ch.13, p.207 March 8th.--Met pursuant to adjournment. Evan M. Greene, Levi Osgood, **Alpheus Harmon**, Joseph C. Kingsbury, Ira Bond, Z. H. Brewster, Samuel Tompkins, John Ormsby, Luman Carter, John Smith, Samuel H. Smith, Thomas Fisher, Starry Fisk, Amos R. Orton and Almon Sherman were blessed.



To whom it may concern:

This certifies that Alpheus Harmon has been recieved into the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, organized on the sixth of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty, and has been ordained an Elder according to the rules and regulations of said church; and is duly authorised to preach the gospel, agreeably to the authority of that office.

Given by the direction of a general conference of the author ties of said church, assembled at Nauvoo Ill. on the sixth of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty.

James Sloan Clerk. Joseph Smith President.

Certificate of ordination, issued to Alpheus Amulek Harmon in Nauvoo, bears the signature of the Prophet Joseph Smith

Pamela Call Johnson wrote the following poem after finding a copy of Alpheus' missionary ordination paper signed by Joseph Smith the prophet. Pam said, "I am sure if he took the ordination anywhere, he would have taken it with him on his mission. He died returning from that mission in a snowstorm. How did that paper survive the storm, let alone generations? It showed that those who had it valued it and what it stood for." Enjoy her poem!

Because It Was Pa's

by Pamela Call Johnson

It was just a piece of paper.
Old, worn,
to some not worth a lot.
But Alpheus kept it in his wallet
in his pocket
next to his heart.

When they found him face down in the snow,
Huldah took it out,
pressed it,
saved it–

There was not much room.
Fifteen children to care for and more all told
and a new husband too –
It became the thing she kept of his.

When she died,
one of her daughters said,
"We can't throw this out,
It was pa's."
So, they passed it down.

Soon "because it was pa's"
became "because it was grampa's"
and then the great, great, great's
became too many to count.

Some of his children never knew
and some forgot
why he died in that storm and
why he kept the paper in his wallet next to his heart.
But some remember still.

It became a symbol of all they were
and why they were who they were
and where
and how
and so they never
ever
threw it out.

Sources Cited:

Source: Thompson, Zadock, 1796-1856. *History of Vermont* : natural, civil, and statistical ... / by Zadock Thompson. -- Burlington : Z. Thompson, 1853. -- pt. 3, p. 152-153)

http://www.rootsweb.com/%7Evtbennin/zrup.html

http://www.virtualvermont.com/history/bwentworth.html

Film 6164 pt. 1 Record of Members of the Eleventh Quorum of Seventies; page 3.
Jesse Perce Harmon.

http:// www.hopefarm.com/essexny.htm

"History of Washington County, NY" by Crisfield Johnson, originally published 1878.

Uncle Dale's Readings in Early Mormon History by Dale Broadhurst
Newspapers of New York
The New York Observer Dec 31, 1842
http://www.sidneyrigdon.com/dbroadhu/NY/NYObsv1.htm

Uncle Dale's Readings in Early Mormon History by Dale Broadhurst
Newspapers of New York
New York Spectator Dec 28, 1842
http://www.sidneyrigdon.com/dbroadhu/NY/spec1833.htm#122842

Uncle Dale's Readings in Early Mormon History
Newspapers of Wisconsin, Minnesota & Iowa 1840-1844 Articles
Southport Telegraph Southport, Wisconsin Territory, Wed, Dec 7, 1842
http://www.sidneyrigdon.com/dbroadhu/IA/miscwis0.htm#120742

Also: The Ohio Registry from Canton, Ohio; Daily Picayune from New Orleans; Daily Morning Post from Pittsburgh, PA–all in Uncle Dale's Readings in Early Mormon History.

Vermont Warnings Out
Vol 1: Northern Vermont
by Alden M. Rollins
Picton Press Camden, Maine
1995

Census Records

History of the Church, Vol.2, Ch.13, p.207

http://www.migrationtrails.com

Caroline Harmon

1824-1897

BIRTH FAMILY OF: CAROLINE HARMON			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: CAROLINE HARMON	
Birth Date	27 May 1824
Birth Place	Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, PA
Marriage Date	23 May 1850
Place of Marriage	LaHarpe, Hancock, Illinois
Death Date	22 Aug 1897
Death Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri

LDS Ordinance Info: CAROLINE HARMON	
Baptism	13 Mar 1952
Endowment	20 Mar 1952
Sealing to Spouse	30 Apr 1958
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952

Biography
of
Caroline Harmon Lincoln

On 27 May 1824 in Erie County, Pennsylvania, Caroline Harmon, the first child and eldest daughter of Alpheus Harmon and Huldah Vaughn was born.

Grandparents, Charles and Elizabeth (Morgan) Vaughn, lived nearby along with several Vaughn relatives among whom were her five-year old Uncle Samuel Vaughn, Aunt Damaris (Vaughn) Joles, and Uncle John Vaughn. Other Vaughn aunts and uncles, although we haven't located them, may have lived not far away..

The Harmon extended-family were a very close-knit group. Most of Caroline's aunts and uncles including her Grandpa Martin Harmon with his new wife, Hannah Braddish, also lived in Erie County within a few miles of one another. During her entire childhood, Caroline's parents consistently lived very near Uncle Oliver and Aunt Sarah Harmon; Uncle Jesse and Aunt Anna Harmon; Uncle Nehemiah and Aunt Orilla Harmon and her Aunt Lucina Mecham and Aunt Diantha Hanchett's families. It comes to no surprise to find Caroline's paternal aunts, Sarah and Orilla, married to their first cousins, Oliver and Nehemiah.

Caroline may have been especially close to her cousins, Naomi Harmon, (daughter of Oliver and Sarah); and Sophronia, (daughter of Jesse and Anna). Naomi, Sophronia , and Caroline were all born in 1824 within a few months of each other. Naomi's sister, Lucinda–who was just two years older, may have shared special times with these cousins also as the other cousins near her age were boys. From recorded family histories, it is clear that Caroline's extended family shared a love for music and entertainment which included singing, playing musical instruments, dancing, and performing plays. One can imagine the performances at these family gatherings!

Since she was the oldest child–and a daughter at that–Caroline probably had a lot of responsibilities in the home. Between the years of 1824 (Caroline's birth year) and 1841–a span of 17 years, Caroline's mother gave birth to nine living children–one about every two years. This was in the days before indoor plumbing and disposable diapers–before electric lights and central heating! Caroline may have tended the younger children as well as learned to do many household tasks including: making candles, soap, and cooking over an open fire. It was often the responsibility of the daughters to milk the cow and gather the eggs, tend the garden, and bake the bread. Caroline possibly learned to spin and weave and make clothing. She possibly learned to make rugs at a young age and continued to do so throughout her life. Many of Hulda's children made carpets as a means of income and Caroline may have done that also. Nothing was wasted in those early days. "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without" was a common phrase that our ancestors lived by.

The Harmon children may have attended school as they all learned to read and write. Most of them played musical instruments. Some of her brothers even made their own violins and other

instruments. Caroline's mother often served as a nurse or midwife and Caroline may have been left to tend the children at home. She possibly helped gather herbs and make medicine for her mother to use in caring for the sick.

When Caroline was ten years old, her family converted to Mormonism. Imagine the many extended family discussions about the restored gospel, a living prophet, and the Book of Mormon. It would be so interesting to take a peek back in time and watch the process of conversion in their lives! Were some more easily converted than others? Possibly. Caroline's cousin, Appleton M. Harmon, describes his family's experience thus:

"*a servant of God...called to refresh his weary limbs and get a cooling draught, who in turn, imparted to us the word of the eternal life that was like a well of living water springing up unto everlasting life that never failed.* ***It worked on us. It would not let us linger here, but Zionward it bent our way****. We left our homes....."*

Imagine the great leap of faith, perhaps coupled with curiosity, which led our family to leave their homes, and follow the Prophet Joseph Smith. Amazingly, each of Alpheus' living siblings embraced this new & controversial religion. It appears, from missionary lists of converts, that Caroline's Grandfather, Charles Vaughn and possibly some of his children also converted. We have no solid evidence that Hulda's mother was among the converts. Between 1834-37, the Harmon clan (except Grandfather Martin Harmon) left Pennsylvania and moved about 60 miles west to Kirtland, Ohio to "gather with the Saints." It is speculated that because Charles Vaughn sold his property in Erie County in 1834, he may have been among those who went to Ohio also.

When Caroline was twelve, her young cousin, Naomi Harmon died. She had been ill and had begged her loved ones not to mourn for her because she was ready to meet the Savior and be with her brothers who had passed away before her. Caroline and Sophronia surely missed Naomi dearly.

DEATH: LDS Messenger and Advocate, Vol 2 #9, page 329, Kirtland, Ohio, June 1836:
DIED--In this place, on the 15th inst. Naomi Harmon, daughter of Oliver and Sarah Harmon; aged 11 years, 11 months and twelve days. She was a member of the church of the Latter-day Saints, and died in the triumph of faith, often saying to her parents and to her bothers and sisters, not to weep for her; or in other words, not to feel bad, for she said that it was better for her to go than to stay! For she knew that she should be happy; she wanted to go and be with Christ and her brothers that had died and gone before her.

Caroline's father helped build the temple in Kirtland and her mother possibly donated her glass dishes to use in the plaster of the temple to make the outside walls of the temple shine. It was likely in Kirtland where Caroline first learned the art of weaving rugs and she may have helped her mother in making rugs to be used in the temple there.

The Mormons suffered much in the way of persecution while living in Kirtland. Many early converts apostatized–possibly including most of her Vaughn relatives. Caroline may have been quite close to her Vaughn grandparents. [She later named her first two children after them. Her third child was named after her Harmon grandfather and her brother, Henry.] In 1837, Charles and Elizabeth Vaughn purchased land again in Erie County, PA–indicating that IF they had gone to Ohio, they were back in Pennsylvania at the time of the Great Apostasy in Kirtland. Possibly,

this was when Caroline last saw her grandparents. One can only imagine the heart-felt pain of the divisions caused in the family by religious convictions. Records for that time period are incomplete and it is merely speculation that the Vaughn family left the church. We also are speculating that Caroline was baptized as a young child; however, as you will see later, she participated in the early women's organization in Nauvoo, which is indicative of her membership in the church–even though we have no baptismal date for her.

Caroline's parents and Harmon relatives left Kirtland in 1838, having been chased out by mobs and violence. By 1840, they are living in Springfield, Illinois. In Springfield, Mormon girls and boys found ready employment–in fact, journals of these young people attest that they were preferred for their honesty and good behavior. Caroline and her cousins were teenagers now and possibly among those Mormon girls who hired out to help the local people. Many of the young people went to school during the winter and some attended writing schools where they learned to make their own goose-quill pens.

By the time Caroline was 18 years old, her family had moved to Nauvoo–the fastest growing city in Illinois– and the new gathering place of the Saints. Again her father worked on building a temple. Caroline's mother became a member of the Female Relief Society of Nauvoo on 14 Apr 1842 and the following month, several of Caroline's Aunts and cousins also were voted into membership in the society. Caroline was voted in on 19 May 1842. The Relief Society was organized to help care for the sick and afflicted, the widow and the orphan and to cook and sew for the temple workers. They worked together as a group of "Sisters" to bring relief to the suffering and to study the gospel together in greater depth.

1851, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa. (AF, BAP, NAU, NDM, NTER, SEB)

HALL, Elizabeth A.; 13 May 1842.

HAMER, Nancy; 14 Jul 1842:

(1) *Nancy HAMER; b. 1 Apr 1828, Bolton, Lancashire, England; parents Samuel HAMER and Jane THORNLEY; m. 24 Sep 1850, Ferryville, Pottawattamie, Iowa, to William Jeremy PLAYER; d. 28 Jun 1889; father was in 1842 Hancock County tax list and died Aug 1843 in Nauvoo.* (AF, NTER, SEB)

(2) *Nancy Jane ELSTON; b. 20 Feb 1806, Lexington, Madison, Kentucky; parents Josiah B. ELSTON and Rebecca LEWIS; m. 26 Dec 1826, of Henry, Wayne, Kentucky; d. 10 Oct 1871, Smithfield, Cache, Utah; husband was killed at Haun's Mill; no record of her in Nauvoo.* (AF)

HAMILTON, Hariet; 16 Mar 1844.

HAMON, Caroline; 19 May 1842; Caroline HARMON; b. 27 May 1824, Erie County, Pennsylvania; parents Alpheus HARMON and Huldah Dimerus VAUGHN; m. 23 May 1850, La Harpe, Hancock, Illinois, to William Absolom LINCOLN; d. 22 Aug 1897, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. (AF, NAU, NJ5:2)

HAMPTON, [illegible]

Apr 1819, Springfield, Erie, Pennsylvania, to Jesse Pierce HARMON; d. 16 Jan 1847, Winter Quarters, Douglas, Nebraska. (AF, BAP, NAU, NDM, NJ2, NJ5:2, NTER, PKO, SEB)

HARMON, Aurelia; 13 May 1842; Aurelia HARMON; b. 23 Apr 1801, Rupert, Bennington, Vermont; parents Martin HARMON and Tryphena POOLE; m. Nehemiah HARMON; d. 1858, Vermont. (AF, BAP, MRP, NAU, NTER, PKO, SEB)

HARMON, Huldah; 14 Apr 1842; Huldah Dimeras VAUGHN; b. 11 Feb 1808, Elizabethtown, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; parents Carbles VAUGHN and Elizabeth MORGAN; m. 1 Feb 1823, to Alpheus HARMON^; d. 12 Oct 1886, Clarkston, Cache, Utah. (AF, HC, NAU, NDM, NJ5:2, PKO, SEB)

HARMON, Lucinda; 23 Jun 1842; Lucinda HARMON; b. 16 Mar 1822 Conneaut Twp., Crawford, Pennsylvania; parents Oliver HARMON and Sarah HARMON; m. 18 Nov 1849, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, to Levi JACKMAN; d. 25 Apr 1894, Salem, Utah, Utah. (AF, NAU, NJ2, NJ5:2, NTER, SEB, UCI, WFD)

HARMON, Sarah; 13 May 1842; Sarah HARMON; b. 21 Oct 1786, Rupert, Bennington, Vermont; parents Martin HARMON and Tryphena POOLE; m. 1810, Rupert, Bennington, Vermont, to Oliver HARMON. (AF, NAU, NTER, SEB)

HARMON, Sophronia M.; 13 May 1842; Sophrona Melinda HARMON; b. 5 Apr 1824, Conneaut Twp., Crawford, Pennsylvania; parents Jesse Pierce HARMON and Anna BARNS; m. Heber Chase KIMBALL; d. 26 Jan 1847, Winter Quarters, Douglas, Nebraska. (AF, NAU, NTER, SEB)

[illegible] Aurelia and Sarah are Caroline's Aunts–sisters of her father who married their first cousins by the surname of Harmon. Lucinda is Sarah's daughter; Sophronia is the daughter of Uncle Jesse Pierce Harmon–brother of his father.

[1]It would not be long before Hulda and Caroline were on the "receiving end" of charitable acts of the Relief Society instead of on the "giving end."

At a special conference in August 1842, Caroline's father was called by the Prophet Joseph Smith to go on a mission. He went in October–leaving Hulda and their nine children–ages from Caroline's 18 years to her baby sister, Hulda, who was one year old.

After being gone for just over a month, Alpheus was returning home when he was overtaken in a terrible snowstorm and frozen to death on the prairie before he could reach home. Caroline's cousin, Orsey (Asa) Harmon, [son of Aunt Sarah and Uncle Oliver] just 5 years older than she, was also frozen to death at the same time. Her father was found with the Book of Mormon under his cheek lying in the snow. Wilford Woodruff, who later became the fourth Prophet of the

[1]Mormon Historical Studies. Ward, Maurine C. Vol 3; No 1; 2002 pg.133-134

Church, preached their funeral sermon. [See Alpheus' chapter for more information.]

What a difficult time this must have been for the Harmon family! Caroline and her 16-year old brother, Edwin, must have been a great help and comfort to her mother. Perhaps the female Relief Society pitched in to assist the family also. This may have been a test of faith greater than we can imagine!

Within the next three years, there was a division in the Harmon family–Nehemiah and Orilla [Aurilla] drifted away from the church; Oliver died leaving Sarah a widow and she remarried. Lucina and her husband both passed away and Grandfather Martin Harmon also died.

At this time in the history of Nauvoo, there was much controversy over the issue of polygamy. We have no record of Hulda or Caroline ever being approached to abide by this practice, but we do know that just over a year after Alpheus' death, Hulda married a non-Mormon and moved her family to Carthage, Illinois where they were eye-witnesses to the martyrdom of the prophet, Joseph Smith on 27 Jun 1844. Caroline did not marry until she was twenty-six or seven. This tells me that she may have been approached about plural marriage and didn't want anything to do with it.

By 1846, Caroline's dear cousin, Sophronia, with whom she had grown up, married in polygamy to Heber C. Kimball. Her cousin, Lucinda, also married in polygamy to Levi Jackman. These three girls married later than usual for young girls of the time period and they all married older men. Caroline was the last of the three cousins to marry and her marriage took place 23 May 1850 at LaHarpe, Hancock, Illinois. Caroline married William Absolom Lincoln, who was nine years older than she.

Caroline's cousin, Emily Harmon Cooley [daughter of Sarah and Oliver] may have lived with or very near her family in 1844. One of Emily's brothers stated that Emily was employed by the jailor's wife. Caroline's brother, Henry Martin, who was 8 years younger than she, stated that he had studied the bullet holes and blood stains on the jail floor many times–so apparently the family had some access to the jail. A younger brother, Ammon, was playing with the jailor's son on the day of the martyrdom.

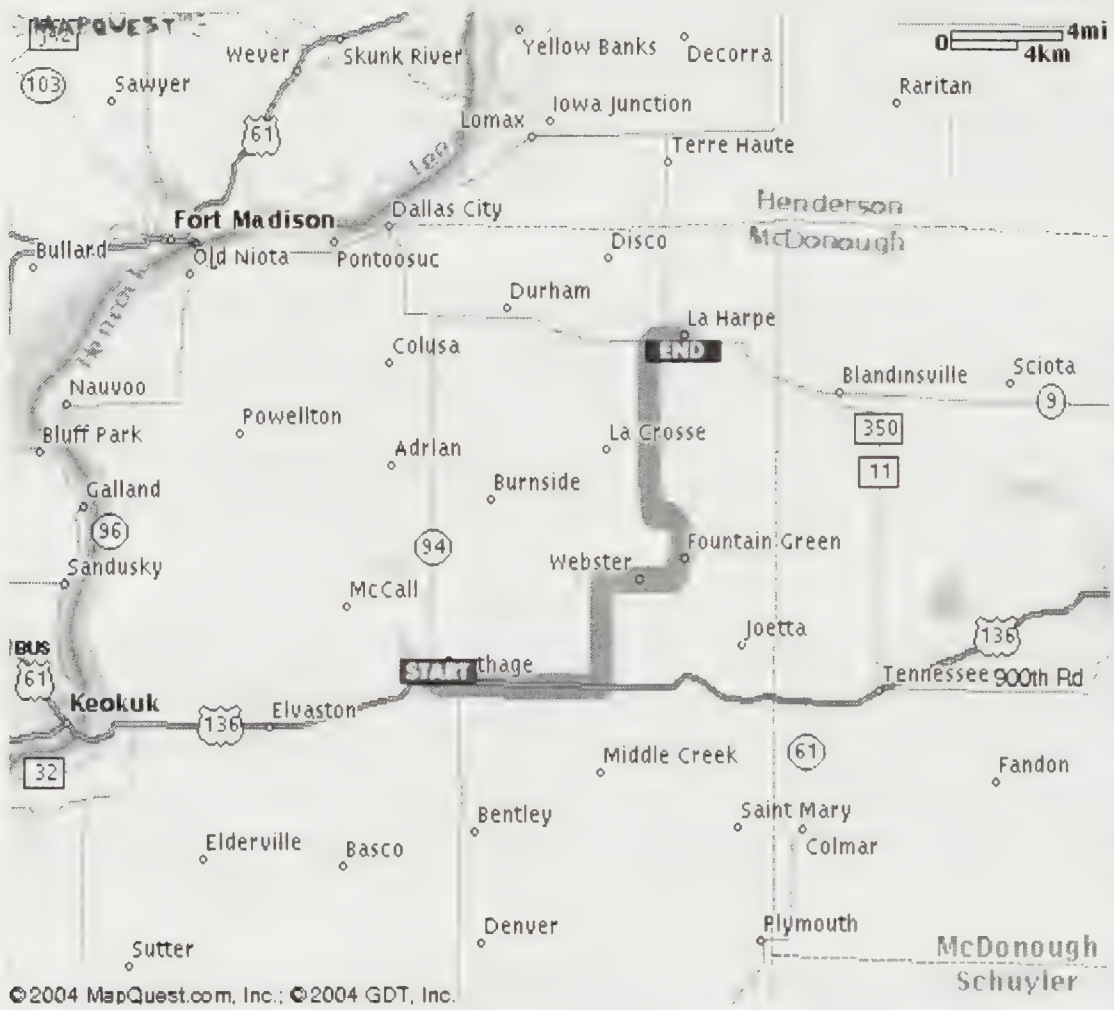
Carthage was known to be very hostile toward the Mormons. Caroline left no known written history of her experiences, so we do not know what enticed her to leave the church of her youth. Perhaps there was a gradual drifting or circumstances which did not permit close association with the church after a few years. In studying the persecution of the Saints in Hancock County, many who did not leave Nauvoo with the main body of the Saints, did not dare admit to being a "Mormon." This was especially true of anyone living in Carthage.

Not getting along with his new step-father, Caroline's brother, Edwin, left home and headed toward California, but died in the Black Hills of South Dakota along the way. Her brother, Ebenezer, and cousins Oliver Jr.(son of Oliver & Sarah) and Lorenzo (son of Orilla and Nehemiah) as young men remained with the Mormons and when they were driven from Nauvoo, bid good-bye to their families and went westward!

Soon after their arrival at Winter Quarters, Iowa, the cousins all joined the Mormon Battalion and participated in the longest infantry march in history from Iowa to the Pacific Ocean. Ebenezer remained in California when the Battalion members were discharged and was never heard from again. It is speculated that he died there at a young age.

Caroline's cousin, Sophronia and her mother, Anna Barnes Harmon, died at Winter Quarters, Nebraska due to illness and inclement weather.

At the time of Caroline's marriage, her mother was pregnant with her 13th child and had just buried a little girl, Dimrus Delilah who died under the age of two. Regardless of how she lost her children, Hulda was surely deeply affected by each loss. She extracted a promise from Henry that he would not leave her, too.



This map shows the route from Carthage to La Harpe where Caroline was married. It also shows Nauvoo, Terre Haute (Henderson County), Pontoosuc, and Dallas City where Caroline lived in Hancock County. William's family was at Pilot Grove which is near Fountain Green although not shown on this map.

In the 1850 census, Caroline and William appear on the next page following Loren Bassett and Hulda, along with most of Caroline's siblings. We have not located her brother, Henry Martin in 1850, but believe he stayed near his mother and did not go west until between 1852-1854.

Hulda and Caroline must have had a very close and special relationship. Caroline's mother continued to have children after her remarriage. Between Oct 1844 and Dec 1853, Hulda gave birth to five more children–two of whom died as infants. In fact, Caroline and Hulda were pregnant at the same time. Hulda with her last child, (#14) Thardeus, who was born in Dec 1853 and Caroline with her 3rd child, Henry Martin, who was born in May 1854. Hulda's baby son died as an infant.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss. The PEOPLE of the STATE of ILLINOIS:
HANCOCK COUNTY,

To any Person legally authorized to solemnize Marriages in said County—Greeting:

These are to license and authorze you to unite in the **HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY**, Mr. William Lincoln and Miss Caroline Harmon and for so doing this shall be your sufficient voucher.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at Carthage, this 13th day of May A. D. 1850.

W. W. Steele Clerk.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss. I,
Hancock County,

hereby certify that I JOINED IN THE HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY Mr. William Lincoln and Miss Caroline Harmon on the 23 day of May A. D. 1850.

Given under my hand, this 23 day of May A. D. 1850.

Gibson Andrews J. P.

I, KERRY ASBRIDGE, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am duly elected, qualified and acting COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER OF HANCOCK COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, and I DO HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY the foregoing is a true and correct copy as the same appears of record.

DATE: June 15, 2001 SIGNED: Kerry Asbridge

AT: CARTHAGE, ILLINOIS BY: Judy Montgomery

Certified copy of Marriage Record William Lincoln and Caroline Harmon

Caroline and William had seven children:

Charles Ward Lincoln was born 23 Mar 1851 at Terre Haute, Hancock, Illinois (Charles probably after Grandpa Charles Vaughn– Ward–?) He died 10 May 1922.

Jane Elizabeth Lincoln was born 3 Aug 1852 at Terre Haute, Hancock, Illinois. (Both William and Caroline's grandmothers were named Elizabeth. William had a sister named Jane who died abt 1853; he also had a sister, Eliza. Caroline had a sister named Elizabeth.) She died 31 Aug 1910. Elizabeth Jane on death cert.

Henry Martin Lincoln was born 24 Mar 1854 in Hancock Co, Illinois.(probably named after Caroline's Grandpa Harmon and her brother, Henry Martin Harmon; William also had a brother-in-law named Henry) He died 18 Aug 1924.

Heman Clyde Lincoln was born 19 Jan 1856 at Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. (William had a brother-in-law named Heman Sears.) Lived to 101. Died 30 Jul 1957.

Ardelia A. Lincoln born 14 Jul 1858 at Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois ("delia" is a family name passed down through Hulda's line. We find Delila's and Cordelia's throughout the family.) She died 21 Feb 1936.

John Lincoln born 28 Sep 1860 at Dallas City. (Caroline had an Uncle John Vaughn) Died age 4 on 19 Sep 1864.

Thankful E. Lincoln born 22 Nov 1863 at Dallas City. (Named for William's mother, Thankful Vickery Lincoln.) Died on 22 Sep 1864–just three days after brother John.

The years 1854/1855 brought major changes to Caroline's family. Her younger sister, Elizabeth, at the age of 26, married William Berry. Her mother and step-father and their youngest children headed westward. The family was heading toward California when they found some land in Iowa that they felt would make a nice farm and decided to stay there.

If Henry and Alpheus Amulek were with their parents until now, they did not remain in Iowa. Henry had promised his mother that he would not leave home as his brothers had done; however, when Loren Bassett undertook to horsewhip him (Henry was by now a grown man), he felt he could no longer abide by that promise. He and Alpheus Amulek left home and headed toward California. Henry got sick with Mountain Fever just before arriving in Utah Territory and was taken to stay with Heber C. Kimball, a dear family friend, until he recovered. By then, his conversion to Mormonism was renewed and he remained in Utah. Alpheus Amulek Harmon got work as a teamster driving ox-teams between Utah and Iowa. On at least one of his trips, he visited his sister, Caroline, in Illinois according to his personal history.

Before her mother left Hancock County, Caroline's brothers Ammon and Alma had been apprenticed to a shoemaker in the area whose name was Mr. Shoemaker. Ammon left the shoemaker and went to stay with Caroline and her husband for the next 5 years.[this according to an affidavit made by William and found in Ammon's pension file.] He attended school at this time and worked for William. It is quite possible that Alma stayed with William and Caroline also, as Alma later reported that prior to joining the army the boys had worked together "every day."

Later both brothers went to Floyd County, Iowa, where they met and married two Scott sisters. The marriages took place on the same day, 2 May 1858, at Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa. Together with their wives, they then moved to Missouri–to be near the girls' family at Mills County, Iowa which was on the Iowa-Missouri border. Later, they moved to Iowa where Ammon enlisted to fight in the Civil War. After Ammon's injury and discharge, Alma enlisted. Ammon then went home to his mother in Floyd County, Iowa. In 1862, Ammon and his family traveled to Utah by ox team with his mother and step-father while Alma continued to live in Iowa and Missouri near the Scott family for the rest of his life. Alma became a physician and also a farmer. Alma and Caroline may have had a closer association than she had with her other siblings who had moved so far away.

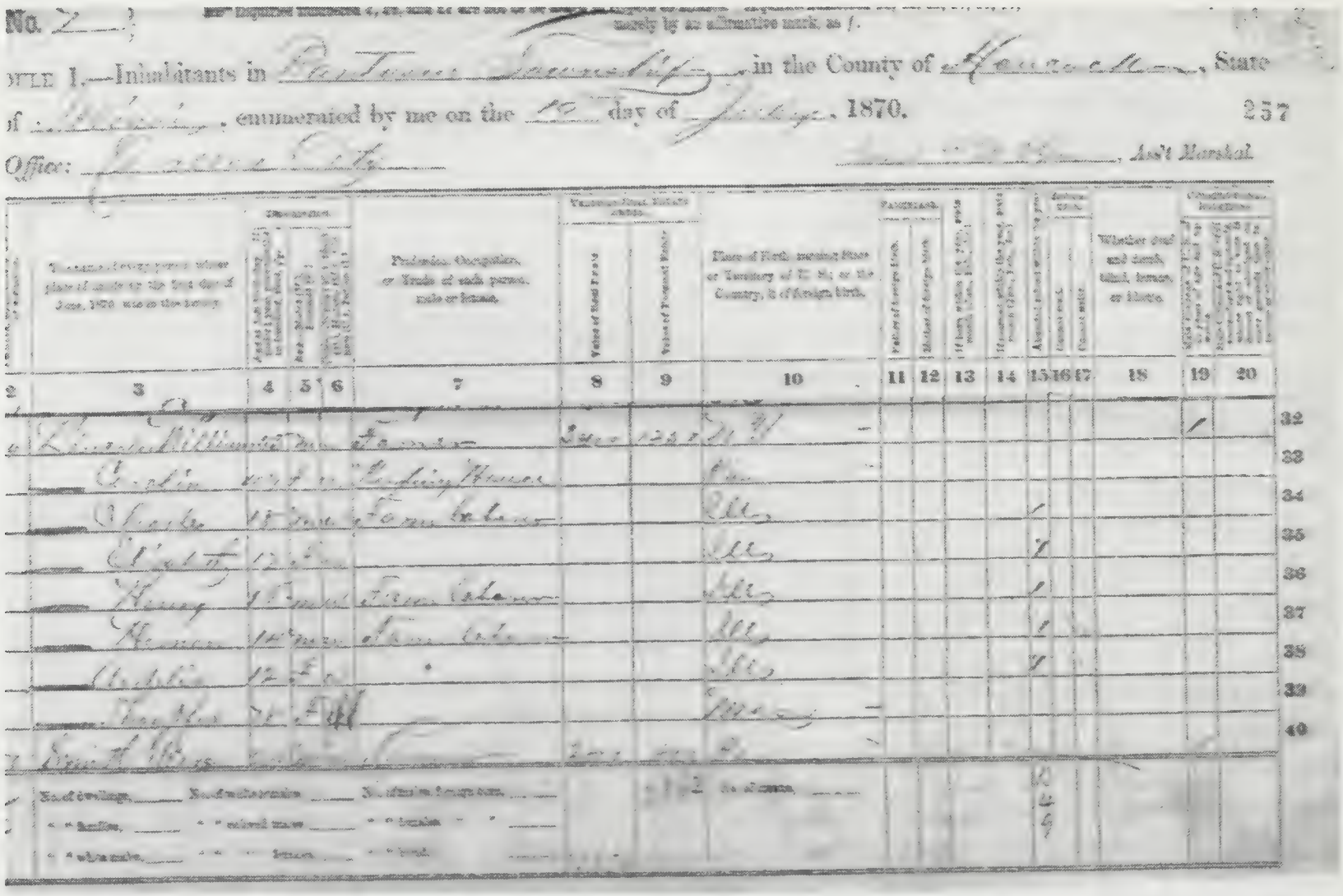
From Pension Papers of Ammon Harmon:

9 Apr 1897. William A. Lincoln, aged 82 of Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri: "*In the matter of the claim of Ammon Harmon for a pension, I desire to state that* ***he lived with me for five years before he went to war****. During this time he was sound and well and healthy and when he left me in 1859 he was a stout man and as far as I know he had nothing whatever the matter with him.*"

Caroline and William are on the 1860 census of Pontoosuc, Hancock, Illinois:

CENSUS: 1860 Pontoosuc, Hancock, Illinois pg 266 ED 12 Jul 1860
William Lincoln 45m farmer 1700/500 b. NY
Caroline 37f b. PA
Charles W. 9m b. IL att. school
Jane E. 8f b. IL att. school
Henry 6m b. IL att. school
Herman 4m b. IL att. school
Adelia A. 2f b. IL
(next door to a Major Robertson--is there any connection to the John Robertson for whom Loren Bassett was later baptized for the dead?)

September of 1864 brought sorrow to the Lincoln household. In spite of Caroline's tender nursing care, on 19 Sep 1864, four year-old, John Lincoln, passed away. Three days later, his little ten-month old sister, Thankful E. Lincoln, also died. These deaths occurred at Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois where the family was then living. This was surely a very hard time for Caroline and William–two of their seven children gone within three days!
By 1870, William and Caroline were providing a home for William's 78 year old widowed mother, Thankful. She died in 1873 at Pilot Grove, so perhaps she stayed with various children during her last years. William had several siblings at Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois (near Fountain Green). Caroline's only sister, Elizabeth Berry, passed away about1870 leaving one teenage son, Henry Berry.



No. 2

TABLE 1.—Inhabitants in [illegible] in the County of [illegible], State of [illegible], enumerated by me on the [illegible] day of [illegible], 1870. 257

Office: [illegible], Ass't Marshal.

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
	[illegible]																		
[illegible]	William Lincoln	[illegible]	M		Farmer	3400	1250	Ill									/		32
	Caroline	[illegible]	F		Keeping House			Ill											33
	Charles	[illegible]	M		Farm Laborer			Ill					/						34
	Elizabeth	[illegible]	F					Ill					/						35
	Henry	[illegible]	M		Farm Laborer			Ill					/						36
	Thomas	[illegible]	M		Farm Laborer			Ill					/						37
	Charlotte	[illegible]	F					Ill					/						38
	Thomas	[illegible]	M					Mass											39
	David H. Ware	[illegible]	M		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]											40
	Total dwellings, [illegible] Total families [illegible] No. deaf and dumb [illegible]						1,1,2	No. of schools [illegible]					12 4 9						

In 1870, the value of William Lincoln`s Real Estate was $3400 and his personal estate $1250.

On 2 Nov 1873, Caroline and William's son, Charles married Mary Stout. Charles was 22 years old. Just five days later, William's mother passed away.

In August of 1874, Caroline, at the age of 50, became a grandmother for the first time when Cora Ellin Lincoln was born to Charles and Mary. She was the only grandchild for the next six years and was surely enjoyed by her grandparents and probably spoiled royally by all her aunts and uncles! It was 13 Feb 1880 before Charles and Mary had another child, Nellie May Lincoln. She would remain the "baby grandchild" of the Lincoln clan for another two years!

An event took place in about 1875 when William Lincoln was 60 years old. The only reference we have to it is from a newspaper article published regarding his son, Heman's 101st birthday. Heman talks of one of his best memories:

The thing Heman remembers best is the time his father was baptized at the age of 60 in a tank used for watering stock.

We do not know into which Church William was baptized. The Reorganized Church of the Latter-day Saints was flourishing in Hancock County at this time. Did the Lincoln's unite with this organization? In Missouri, we find their descendants often affiliated with the Methodist religion, so perhaps it was this church that they

joined. Regardless of the denomination, we know from Heman's story that the family was religiously inclined. They loved God and lived good, clean, and righteous lives. Heman tells that his family did not smoke, drink, or engage in idleness and that they looked forward to continuing family relationships in heaven.

The tradition of musical interest was carried on in the Lincoln children and later their grandchildren. Heman talks of playing an E-flat coronet and participating in a country band for dances. Step-dancing was a popular entertainment for the young people. Later, in Missouri, a granddaughter was an organist for the Methodist church and played at many funerals. The love of music and the development of this talent has passed down through the Harmon/Vaughn descendants even today.

CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Dallas, Hancock, Illinois

Source: FHL Film 1254211 National Archives Film T9-0211 Page 94C

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
William A. LINCOLN	Self	M	M	W	65	NY
Occ: Farmer	Fa: ---	Mo: ---				
Caroline LINCOLN	Wife	F	M	W	53	PA
Occ: Keeping House	Fa: MA	Mo: CAN				
Jane E. LINCOLN	Dau	F	S	W	28	IL
Occ: At Home	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Henry LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	26	IL
Occ: Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Heman LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	24	IL
Occ: Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Ardelia A. LINCOLN	Dau	F	S	W	22	IL
Occ: School Teaching	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				

The 1880 Census shows William and Caroline in Dallas City with four of their five children still at home.

On 25 Nov 1880, Heman married Mary Workman–so Caroline now had two daughters-in-law–both named Mary! On 20 Feb 1882, Heman and Mary gave birth to Caroline and William's first grandson, Chester Glen Lincoln.

Caroline's brother, Alma, passed away on 5 Feb 1881 at Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. He was only 47 and left a young family. In those days, it was not common for family to come from far away to attend a funeral. Far-distant relatives usually received a notice of the death after the burial had taken place. For Caroline to have gone to Glenwood, would have been a 500 mile round-trip from Dallas City.

On 8 Jun 1882, Caroline's son, Henry Martin, married Susannah Simmons at Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. About this time, the Lincoln family moved en-masse to Missouri. William and Caroline and their grown children seem to have maintained very close ties throughout their lives. Some of William's siblings also moved to Missouri.

Henry and Susannah presented his parents with a grandson, Oa Lincoln, born 25 Mar 1883. This baby was born at Mound City, Holt, Missouri. [near the Missouri/Kansas/Nebraska border]

By 1886, both Henry and Heman were settled at Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri where they had

more children. This is where Caroline and William lived for the rest of their lives.–210 miles from Dallas City, Illinois. Hopkins is very close to the Iowa border. In fact, when researching this family, the death and burial records for Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri were found in Taylor County, Iowa!

There is a "Caroline" Street in present-day Hopkins. I wonder–could it be named for our Caroline? If not, we will always think it could have been!

Hopkins Township is well watered by the One Hundred and Two River and its branches and various small streams. This river flows through the township a little west of the middle, and in the northern portion of the township it is divided into three branches, known as the Eastern, Middle, and Western Forks. Beards Creek flows into the One Hundred and Two River from the northeast and quite a number of small creeks put in from the east and west, also the Nodaway Branch runs through the southeastern corner of the township. Several small lakes lie along the valley in close proximity to the river. The face of the township is rather rolling in the northwestern part while the southeastern portion is more level. The river and branches are fringed with beautiful grasses along the valley and some picturesque spurs covered with timber or brush set back for some distance from the river, making a scene as one descends into the valley toward the west of unusual beauty.
The soil of the township is a rich vegetable mold resting on a sub-soil and equally intermixed with the usual clay sub-soil of the county. This combination makes an excellent soil, being light and easily worked, and so porous that water rarely stands upon it, yet possessing such power of capillary attraction that it is not materially effected by drought.

Hopkins Township presents unusual attractions to the farmer, the horticulturist and to the stock grower. The natural resources are abundant, nothing seeming to have been left out that could contribute to the comfort of man. The soil so rich and deep, the country so well watered by streams excellent well water is found ten to fifty feet deep. There is an abundance of good timber with some indications of coal with some stone quarries of both lime stone and free stone. There is a beauty in the landscape and a pastoral loveliness in the scene quite charming to the observer. All the cereals of the upper Missouri Valley flourish and the grasses are luxuriant. Farmers report a very high average of all crops raised per acre, together with all the improved grades of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs that have been introduced makes the farmers have an air of contentment about their comfortable homes that seems to say that "their lives have fallen to them in pleasant places, and they have a goodly heritage."

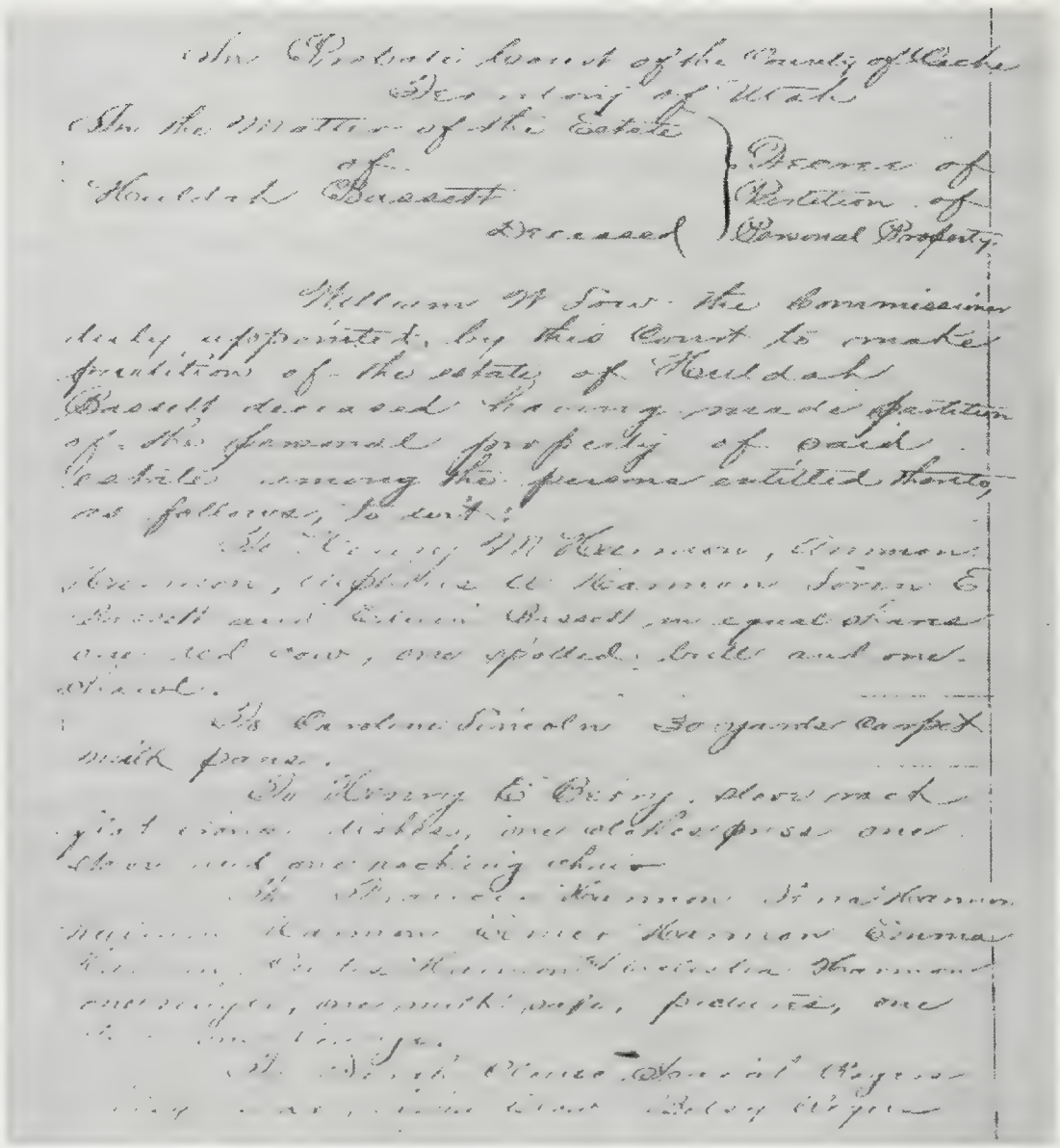
The first railroad engine and car came to Hopkins December 12, 1870. This day is remembered to have been a very raw, cold day, yet hundreds of the citizens as far as ten miles away answered the call of the whistle of the engineer to come a running if they wanted a free ride up to the state line, then the terminus of the Kansas City, St Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad.

http://www.rootsweb.com/~monodawa/maps/1911/hopkins.htm

On 30 Jan 1886, Caroline's sister, Hulda Harmon Rogers, passed away at Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Hulda was 17 years younger than Caroline. Her half-sister, Harriet Bassett Hill, had died two years previously in Lewisville, Idaho, Harriet was 26 years younger than Caroline. Now, she was the only sister remaining in her birth family.

In Oct 1886, Caroline's mother, Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett, passed away at Clarkston, Cache, Utah.

Caroline received a cash inheritance of $33.59 from her mother's estate plus personal property amounting to 30 yards of carpet and milk pans. How the carpet and pans were delivered to Caroline is unknown. **Caroline was Hulda's only surviving daughter**. She had 3 brothers and two half-brothers still living. Her brother, Alpheus Amulek Harmon, was administrator of Hulda's estate. He may have arranged to deliver the items to his family members in the East. There is no mention of her receiving the carpet or milk pans.



The Probate Court of the County of Cache
Territory of Utah

In the Matter of the Estate of Hulda Bassett Deceased } Decree of Partition of Personal Property

William H Sorenson the Commissioner duly appointed by this Court to make partition of the estate of Hulda Bassett deceased having made partition of the personal property of said estate among the persons entitled thereto as follows, to wit:

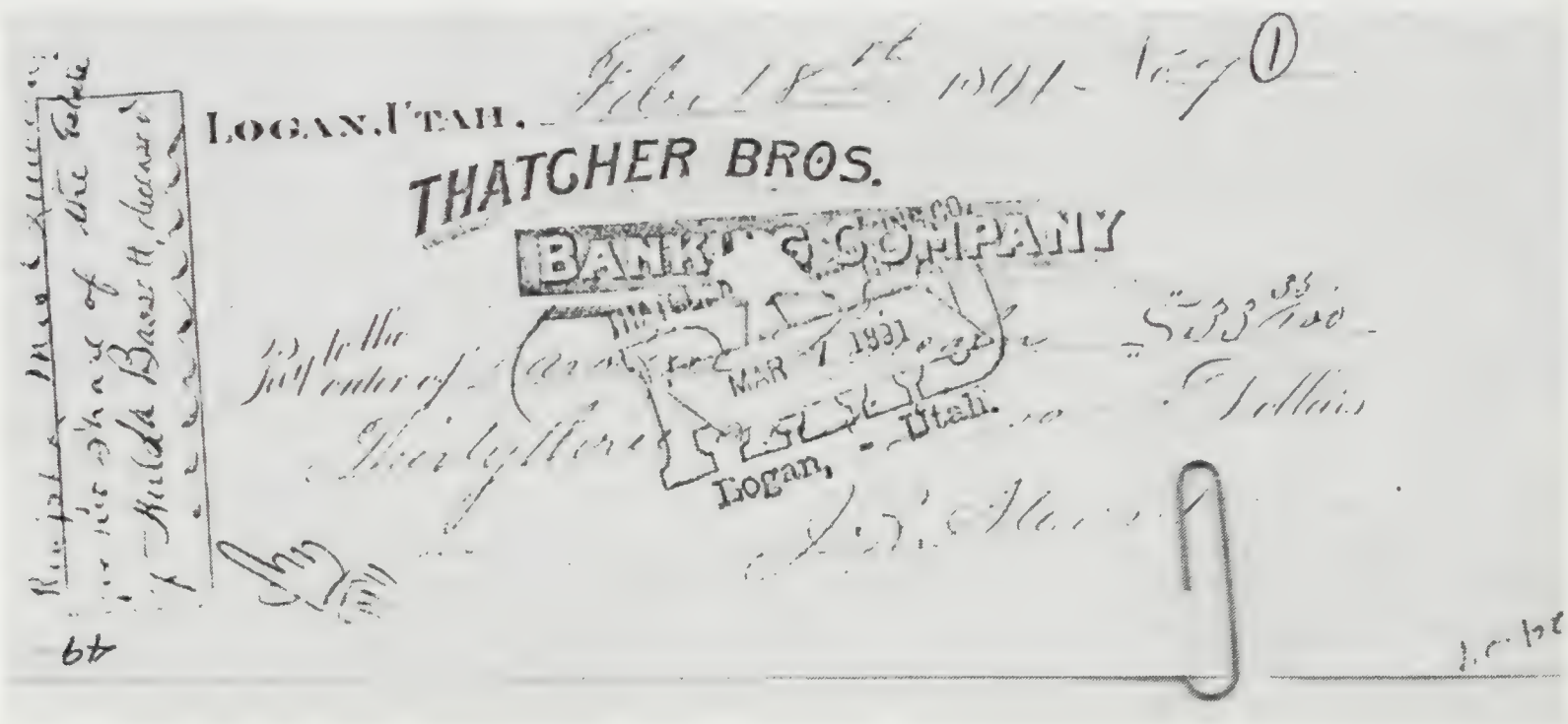
To Henry W Harmon, Emma Harmon, Sophia C Harmon Sorenson & Bassett and Edwin Bassett, an equal share one red cow, one spotted heifer and one stove.

To Caroline Lincoln 30 yards carpet milk pans.

To Henry E Berry, stove rack, pint cups, dishes, one oil cloth, one stove and one rocking chair.

To Francis Harmon, Frank Harmon, Hannah Harmon, Oliver Harmon, Emma Harmon, Sophia Harmon, Cecelia Harmon, one wagon, one milk pan, pitcher, one [illegible]

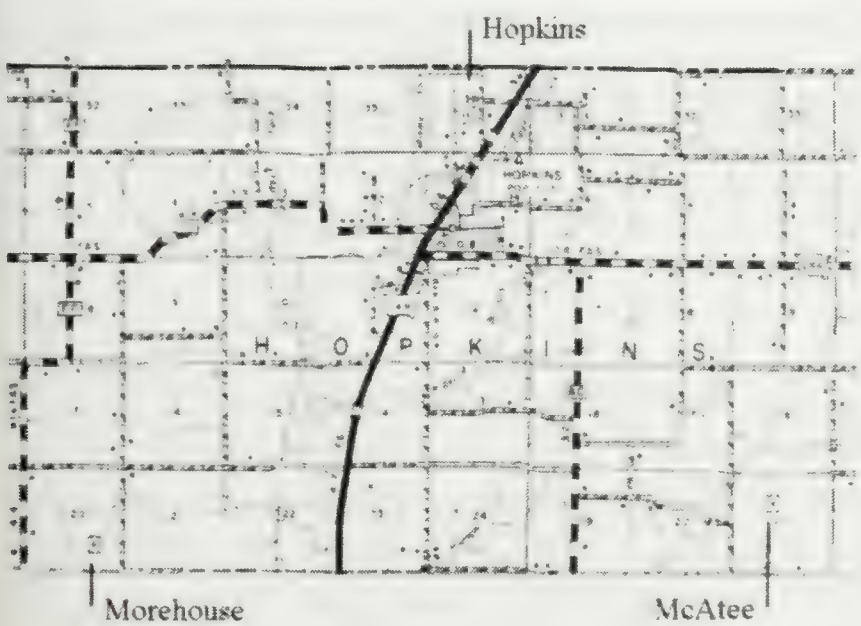
To Joseph Vance, Amelia Vance, Mary Vance, Eliza Vance, Betsy Vance



Received of Judge Stewart
from the Huldah Barnett
Estate $33 45/100 thirty three
dollars and forty five cts. it
being my full share of
said Estate.
Caroline Lincoln

Here is Caroline's handwriting and signature!

On 24 Jul 1890, William and Caroline's youngest daughter Ardelia, (age 28), got married. "Allie" had taught school prior to her marriage. She was married at Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri to William S. Alexander. I believe it is about this time that the family picture of the Lincoln family was taken. Notice there appears to be a wedding ring on the daughter at the far left of the picture. That is probably Ardelia. Caroline would have been 66; William 75. Their daughter, Jane (Jennie or Elizabeth as she is sometimes called) never did marry. Ardelia did not have any children.



This map shows the three cemeteries in Hopkins. Caroline and William are buried in the Hopkins Cemetery at the north end of the township.

Caroline died on 22 Aug 1897 at Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. She was 73 years, 2 months and 26 days old. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom grew to adulthood and survived her.

Her husband, William Absolom Lincoln lived another 15 ½ months after Caroline's death. He lived 83 years, 7 months and 21 days. They are buried in the Hopkins cemetery at Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. Their son, Heman Clyde Lincoln lived to be 101 years old–dying 30 Jul 1957–or 133 years after Caroline's birth!

This picture is believed to be Caroline and William Lincoln and their five children who lived to maturity: Charles, Henry, Heman, Jane and Ardella. (Order not known in picture.)

Although the order is unknown for sure in the above picture, logical thinking can help place them.

In the back row, the son on left appears quite a bit older than the other two. I suggest he is Charles Ward Lincoln. The next two boys are only two years apart in age. It is hard to tell which one is the youngest, but I think it may be the one in the middle. If so, he is Heman Clyde who lived to be 101 years old! The other brother is Henry Martin Lincoln. The daughters are a bit easier–only because you can make out a wedding ring on the had of the daughter on the left, so she has to be Ardelia– "Allie;" The daughter, Jane never married, so Jane must be the daughter on the right. There is no ring on her finger.

Family Group Record

Husband William Absolom LINCOLN

Born	21 Apr 1815	Place	, Chenango, New York	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	12 Dec 1898	Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri	Baptized 25 Apr 1955	
Buried		Place	HCH, Nodaway, Missouri	Endowed 24 Apr 1957	
				Sealed to parents 13 Nov 1992	IFALL
Married	23 May 1850	Place	LaHarpe, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 30 Apr 1958	IFALL

Husband's father: David LINCOLN

Husband's mother: Thankful VICKERY

Wife Caroline HARMON

Born	27 May 1823/1824	Place	COEC, Erie, Pennsylvania	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	22 Aug 1897	Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri	Baptized 13 Mar 1952	
Buried		Place	HCH, Nodaway, Missouri	Endowed 20 Mar 1952	
				Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	IFALL

Wife's father: Alpheus HARMON

Wife's mother: Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

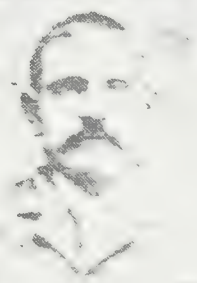
Children List each child in order of birth

1 M Charles Ward LINCOLN				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Born	23 Mar 1851	Place	Terre Haute, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized 25 Aug 1955	
Died	20 Mar 1922	Place	St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri	Endowed 23 May 1957	
Buried	20 Mar 1922	Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri	Sealed to parents 30 Apr 1958	
Spouse	Mary STOUT				
Married	2 Nov 1873	Place	, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 20 Jan 1995	ARIZO

2 F Jane Elizabeth LINCOLN					
Born	3 Aug 1852	Place	Terre Haute, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized 25 Aug 1955	
Died	31 Aug 1910	Place	Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri	Endowed 14 Nov 1957	
Buried	2 Sep 1910	Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri	Sealed to parents 30 Apr 1958	

3 M Henry Martin LINCOLN					
Born	24 May 1854	Place	Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized 25 Aug 1955	
Died	18 Aug 1924	Place	Rochester, Olmstead, Minnesota	Endowed 23 May 1957	
Buried		Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri	Sealed to parents 30 Apr 1958	
Spouse	Susannah Maude SIMMONS				
Married	8 Jun 1882	Place	Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 7 Feb 1997	BOISE

4 M Heman Clyde LINCOLN					
Born	19 Jan 1856	Place	Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized 18 Jan 1956	
Died	30 Jul 1957	Place	Carmel, Monterey, California	Endowed 24 Feb 1956	
Buried		Place	HCH, Nodaway, Missouri	Sealed to parents 30 Apr 1958	
Spouse	Mary Isodore WORKMAN				
Married	25 Nov 1880	Place	Near Dallas City, H, Illinois	Sealed to spouse 4 Aug 1993	OAKLA



The pictures of the two younger boys are my best guess. It is possible they could be reversed. I am relatively certain on the rest of the family.

Family Group Record

Page 2 of 2

Husband	William Absolom LINCOLN				
Wife	Caroline HARMON				
Children	List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple

5 F Ardelia A LINCOLN

Born	14 Jul 1858	Place	Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized	25 Aug 1955
Died	21 Feb 1936	Place	Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri	Endowed	14 Nov 1957
				Sealed to parents	30 Apr 1958
Spouse	William Silas ALEXANDER				
Married	24 Jul 1890	Place	Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri	Sealed to spouse	19 Jan 1995 ARIZO

6 M John LINCOLN

Born	28 Sep 1860	Place	Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized	Child
Died	19 Sep 1864	Place	Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois	Endowed	Child
				Sealed to parents	30 Apr 1958

7 F Thankful E. LINCOLN

Born	22 Nov 1863	Place	Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois	Baptized	Child
Died	22 Sep 1864	Place	Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois	Endowed	Child
				Sealed to parents	30 Apr 1958

VITAL RECORDS:

Illinois Statewide Marriage Index:
http://www.cyberdriveillinois.com/GenealogyMWeb/MarriageSearchServlet
William Lincoln Harman, Caroline 5/23/1850 Vol 2 pg 3 #00001585 Hancock

Place of Caroline's marriage given in Mormon Historical Studies: "Women of the Nauvoo Relief Society" by Maurine C. Ward, page 133: {first date is date joined the Relief Society}
Hamon, Caroline; 19 May 1842; Caroline HARMON; b. 27 May 1824, Erie County, Pennsylvania; parents Alpheus HARMON and Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN; m. 23 May 1850, La Harpe, Hancock, Illinois to William Absolom LINCOLN; d. 22 Aug 1897, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Certified copy of Marriage Record received from Hancock County Clerk's office. They got their marriage license on 13 May 1850 and were married on 23 May 1850. Place not given on certificate–except for Hancock county, Illinois.

Obituary:
Life and Death in Nodaway County Missouri 1890-1904 compiled by Janet Hawley:
p. 80: August 27. *Mrs. William A. Lincoln, in Hopkins township, aged 74 years.*
pg. 109: Dec 12: *William Lincoln, west of Hopkins, aged nearly 84 years.*
pg. 115: Dec 12: *W.A. Lincoln, west of Hopkins, aged 83 years.*

From the Abstracted Newspaper Index of Nodaway Co, MO 1869-1900:
Lincoln, Grandma, d nr Hopk. ND 26 Aug 1897 [ND would be Nodaway Democrat issue of 26 Aug 1897]

Lincoln, Wm Absolom, d. 12 Dec 1898 in Hopk twp of Bright's dis; b. 21 Apr 1815 Chenango Co, NY; wed 23 May 1850 Caroline Harmon in Lathrop (LaHarpe), Ill, 7 ch 5 living; wife d. 22 Aug 1897; bur Hopk cem. ND 22 Dec 1898

Supplement to Tombstone Record of Taylor County, Iowa–1995 [fhl 2,055,328; US/Can 977.779 V38tSupp] page 76 Hopkins Cemetery: This [cemetery] is located just north of the town of Hopkins, Missouri in Section 36 of Hopkins Township, Nodaway County, Missouri.
Row 1, section #1 south to north: 1.59

LINCOLN, Caroline, wife of Wm LINCOLN born
27 May 1823 died 22 Aug 1897 mother

W.A. LINCOLN born 21 Apr 1815, died 12 Dec 1898

Known places Caroline lived:

This is where Caroline Harmon Lincoln spent her life.

(Numbers are same as numbers on map)

1. Erie County, Pennsylvania
Caroline was born either in Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania. The family left Pennsylvania between 1834 and 1837.

2. Kirtland, Lake, Ohio
The family gathered here with the Latter-day Saints and built a temple to their God. Alpheus was very involved in building this temple. It is documented that they were in Kirtland in 1835 when Alpheus was blessed for his work on the temple. They experienced many trials due to persecution by mobs and were chased out of their homes in 1838/39.

3. Springfield, Sangamon, Illinois
The Saints who left Kirtland and who were either too sick to go on or too poor, stayed in Sangamon County, Illinois and found work. The extended Harmon family were here in 1840.

Enlargement of 4 thru 8 of where Caroline lived.

4. Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
The Harmon family joined the Saints in Nauvoo and turned a swampland into a beautiful city–again participating in building a temple. While living here, Caroline joined the Female Relief Society of Nauvoo; also her father died while returning home from a mission.

5. Carthage, Hancock, Illinois
A short distance from Nauvoo, Carthage was the county-seat of Hancock County. The family lived across the street from the Carthage Jail and were eye-witnesses to the martyrdom of the prophet, Joseph Smith on 27 Jun 1844. They moved to a farm three miles outside of town on the night of the martyrdom.

? LaHarpe, Hancock, Illinois
Caroline was married here in 1850. LaHarpe: as town in Hancock County, Illinois, is situated in

the northwest corner of said county 23 miles east of Nauvoo. A flourishing branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was raised up there in 1841, principally through the labors of Zenos H. Gurley. A number of saints continued to reside in that vicinity until the general exodus of the saints in 1846. It is unknown whether Caroline actually lived at LaHarpe or if she was just married there. William Lincoln's mother and siblings lived at Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois.

The 1850 Census had no township listed. William and Caroline lived near her mother and Loren Bassett in 1850 and were on page 857 of the census. Thankful Lincoln, William's widowed mother, is on page 864 in Hancock County with no township listed. Both families were enumerated on 18 Nov 1850 by Wesley Williams. Thankful's husband, David Lincoln died 1848 and is buried at Pilot Grove. [Note: Fountain Green is the post office for Pilot Grove.

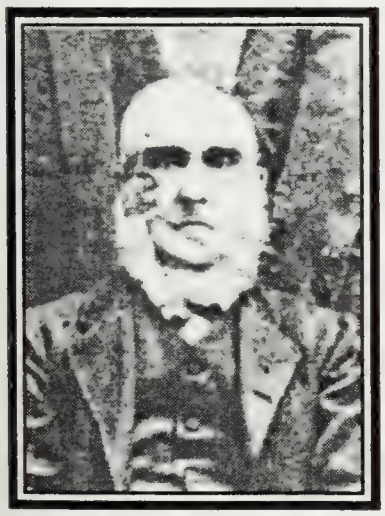
6. Terre Haute, Henderson, Illinois
Terre Haute is just over the county line between Henderson and Hancock counties. It is east of Dallas City, Illinois, which is on the county line. Caroline's first two children were born here.

7. Pontoosuc Hancock, Illinois
The 1860 and 1870 census list Pontoosuc as the township where the William and Caroline Lincoln family lived. Dallas City is listed as the post office for this township.

8. Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois
Several of her children are listed as being born at Dallas City. See notes for Pontoosuc. I do not think the family moved, but sometimes the post office town was recorded and sometimes the township.

9. Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri
William and Caroline moved to Missouri to be near their married children who went to Nodaway county. They both died at Hopkins and are buried there.

William Absolom Lincoln, husband of Caroline



William is the son of David Lincoln and Thankful Vickery. They were living in Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois at the time William and Caroline met and married. Following is information on William's birth family. In 1870, William's widowed mother was living with him and Caroline. Some of William's siblings also went to Missouri about the same time William and Caroline's family moved there. Pay attention to the ones who were in the same locations as Caroline and William. Following are the grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins that Caroline's children associated with as they grew up.

Descendants of David Lincoln

First Generation

1. David Lincoln , son of Joshua Lincoln and Elizabeth Seekins, was born on 9 Apr 1784 in Providence, Providence, Rhode Island. He died on 27 May 1848 in **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**. He was buried in **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

David married Thankful Vickery daughter of Elijah Vickery and Phebe Beebe on 28 Mar 1808 in Taunton, Bristol, Massachusetts. Thankful was born on 19 May 1792 in Taunton, Bristol, Massachusetts. She died on 9 Nov 1873 in **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

They had the following children:

2 F I. Eliza Lincoln was born on 4 Dec 1809 in Taunton, Bristol, Massachusetts. Eliza married Zebulon Springer . Zebulon died in 1857 in **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

3 M ii. Daniel V. Lincoln was born about 1811 in New York.

\+ 4 M iii. Nathan Lincoln was born on 11 Mar 1813.

5 M iv. William Absolom Lincoln was born on 21 Apr 1815. He died on 12 Dec 1898. William married Caroline Harmon on 23 May 1850 at **La Harpe, Hancock, Illinois.**

6 F v. Jane Lincoln was born on 18 Apr 1817. She died in 1853.

7 F vi. Rachel Lincoln was born on 3 Apr 1819. She died in Keo Sequa ,Iowa. Rachel married Thomas Duff on 24 Mar 1839 in **Hancock County, Illinois**.

8 F vii. Mary Lincoln was born on 21 Feb 1821. She died in **Powellton, Hancock, Illinois.**

Mary married Henry Walker on 22 Jun 1837 in **Hancock County, Illinois**.

\+ 9 F viii. Almira Lincoln was born on 20 May 1823.

\+ 10 F ix. Lucy Lincoln was born on 5 Sep 1825. She died on 23 Apr 1903.

11 F x. Martha C. Lincoln was born about 1829 in **Illinois**.

\+ 12 M xi. Cyrus Eaton Lincoln was born on 13 Mar 1832. He died on 24 Mar 1904.

Second Generation

4. Nathan Lincoln (David) was born on 11 Mar 1813 in Taunton, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Nathan married Susan Sears on 9 Jun 1835 in Hancock County, Illinois. Susan was born about 1816 in New York.

They had the following children:

13 M i. Willis Lincoln was born about 1836 in **Illinois.**

14 M ii. Eli Lincoln was born about 1838 in **Illinois.**

15 M iii. Elijah Lincoln was born about 1853 in **Illinois.**

9. Almira Lincoln (David) was born on 20 May 1823. She died in **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

Almira married Heman Sears on 19 Jan 1840 in **Hancock County, Illinois**. Heman was born about 1815/1818 in

Connecticut. Heman and Almira had the following children:

23 M I. Edwin Sears was born about 1850 of **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

24 M ii. Gilbert Sears was born about 1853 of **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

25 M iii. Heman Sears was born about 1855 of **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

26 F iv. Carrie Sears was born about 1858 in New York. [Questionable place]

27 M v. Orville Sears was born about 1859 of **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

28 M vi. Herman Sears was born about 1861 in New York. [Questionable place]

29 M vii. Frank L Sears was born about 1868 of **Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois**.

10. Lucy Lincoln (David) was born on 5 Sep 1825 in Alleghany Co., New York. She died on 23 Apr 1903 in El Reno, Oklahoma.

Lucy married Nathan Mendenhall on 18 Jan 1849 in **Hancock County, Illinois**. Nathan was born about 1825 in Indiana.

They had the following children:

30 F I. P.J. Mendenhall was born about 1861 in **Illinois.**

31 F ii. Laura A Mendenhall was born about 1963 in **Illinois.**

12. Cyrus Eaton Lincoln (David) was born on 13 Mar 1832 in **Illinois**. He died on 24 Mar 1904 in Crook County, Wyoming.

Cyrus married (1) Julia Ann Pennock on 8 Jul 1856 in **Hancock County, Illinois**. Julia was born about 1832 in **Illinois**.

They had the following children:

32 M I. Cyrus Lincoln was born about 1859 in **Illinois**.

33 M ii. Silas Lincoln was born about 1859 in **Illinois**.

34 M iii. William Lincoln was born about 1861 in **Illinois.**

35 F iv. Mary V. Lincoln was born about 1863 in **Illinois.**

36 M v. Charles Lincoln was born about 1865 in Iowa.

37 M vi. Harvey Lincoln was born about 1869 in **Missouri**.

38 M vii. James Lincoln was born about 1871 in **Missouri.**

39 M viii. George Lincoln was born about 1875 in **Missouri.**

40 M ix. Henry Lincoln was born about 1878 in **Missouri.**

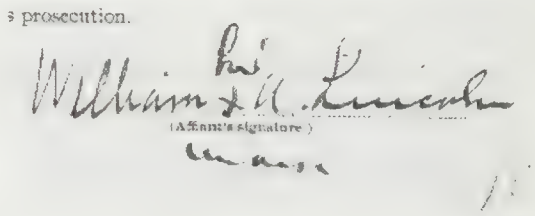
Cyrus married (2) Effie Thompson .

William Lincoln made the following statement which was found among the pension papers of Ammon Harmon, brother of Caroline:

State of Missouri, county of Nodaway: In the matter of the pension claim of Ammon Harmon. Personally appeared on this 9th day of April A.D., 1897, before me, a Notary Public in and for the aforesaid County, duly authorized to administer oaths, William A. Lincoln, aged 82 years, whose post office address is Hopkins, County of Nodaway, State of Missouri, who being duly sworn, declares in relation to aforesaid case as follows:

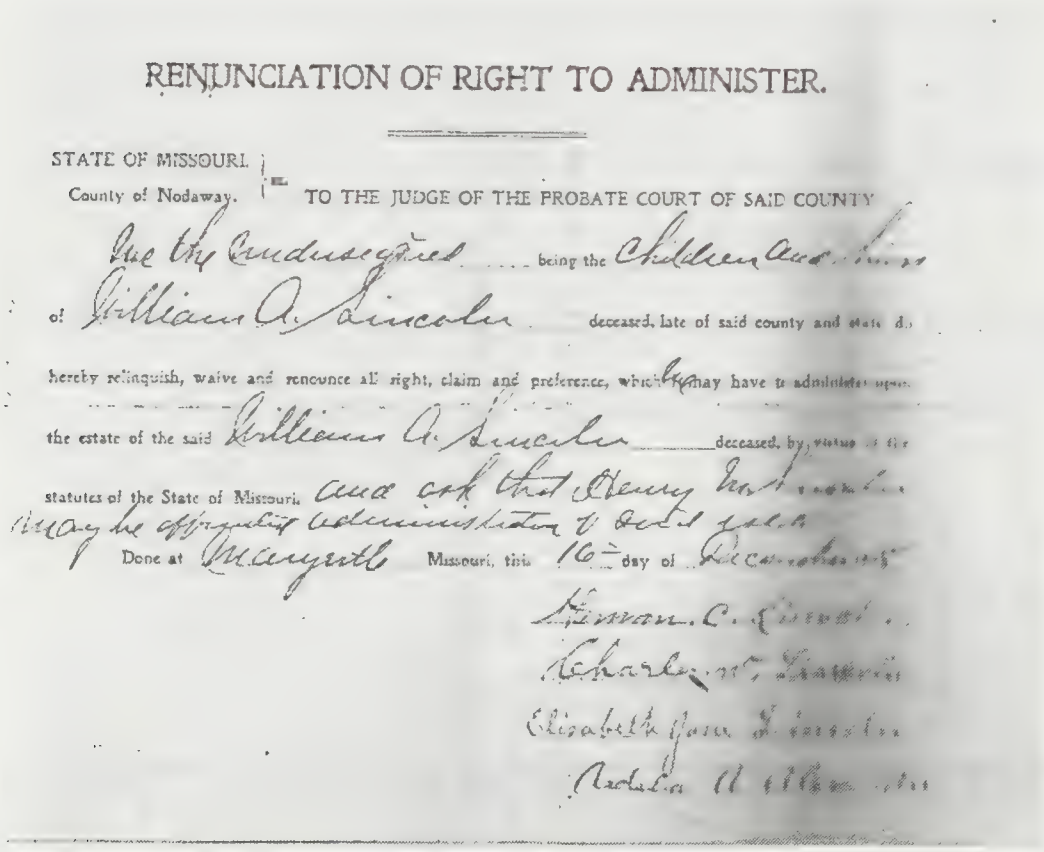
In the matter of the claim above of Ammon Harmon for a pension, I desire to state that he lived with me for five years before he went to the war. During this time he was sound and well and healthy, and when he left me in 1859, he was a stout man and as far as I know had nothing whatever the matter with him.

William Lincoln must have had a tender spot for his brother-in-law, Ammon Harmon, who was denied a military pension. William's last request was that his children give $50 from his estate to Ammon.



Age 82; William A. Lincoln's mark

"*We the undersigned children and heirs and only heirs of William A. Lincoln, late of Nodaway County, deceased, authorize the payment of the sum of Ten Dollars out of each of the respective shares of our part of said estate to Ammon Harmon and the Probate Court of Nodaway County is hereby authorized to order such judgment–being a sum total of Fifty Dollars. This is done to carry out the request and last wish of our dear father, deceased. Witness our hands this 28th day of December 1898.*" Signed by all five children



RENUNCIATION OF RIGHT TO ADMINISTER.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Nodaway. } TO THE JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY

We the undersigned ... being the Children and heirs of William A. Lincoln deceased, late of said county and state do hereby relinquish, waive and renounce all right, claim and preference, which we may have to administer upon the estate of the said William A. Lincoln deceased, by virtue of the statutes of the State of Missouri and ask that Henry Harmon may be appointed administrator of said estate.

Done at Maryville Missouri, this 16th day of December

Ammon C. Lincoln
Charles W. Lincoln
Elizabeth Jane Lincoln
Adelia A. Allen

This document has the signatures of four of William and Caroline's children.

Letters of Administration
in the estate of
William A. Lincoln

STATE OF MISSOURI,
County of Nodaway IN THE PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of William A. Lincoln, Deceased, Henry M. Lincoln says that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the names of the heirs of said William A. Lincoln, deceased, and their places of residence are respectively as follows:
Charles W. Lincoln, son, who resides in the county of Nodaway in the State of MO;
Elizabeth Jane Lincoln, daughter, who resides in the county of Nodaway in the State of MO;
Heman C. Lincoln, who resides in the county of Nodaway in the State of MO;
Ardelia A. Alexander, who resides in the county of Nodaway in the State of MO;
that the said William A. Lincoln died without a will on the 12th day of December 1898; that he will make a perfect inventory of and faithfully administer all the estate of the deceased, and pay the debts as far as the assets will extend and the law direct and account for and pay all assets which shall come to his possession or knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 19th day of Dec A.D. 1898
Joseph H. Sayler

Henry M Lincoln

Signature of Henry M. Lincoln

We the undersigned heirs and the only heirs of William A. Lincoln, late of Nodaway Co., Missouri, Deceased; for the purpose of facilitating business the settlement of our father's estate and saving unnecessary expense and delay do hereby authorize and direct Henry M. Lincoln as agent for us to pay off and discharge the following claims against the estate of said deceased father knowing and believing them to be just and owing by said estate:

To S.K. Wray	$76.20
B. Woolridge	8.40
Dr. B.F. Goodson	72.00
Bank of Hopkins	15.00
Hopkins Cemetery	20.00
A.F. Beinert	8.55
C.S. Martin	1.15
Maryville Tribune	.75
Jennie Lincoln	17.00
Dr. Wallis	5.00
C.W. Lincoln	7.96
H.C. Lincoln	2.50
E.J. Lincoln	.75
H.C. Lincoln	1.00
Advertizing Letters	4.00
Scool Bland	1.00
Nide Harris	.75
C.C. Lower	.75
J. H. Saylor	12.25
A. Harmon (Idaho)	50.00
Draft on above	.10
Wm R. Owens	3.00
	$308.11

We the undersigned children and heirs and only heirs of William A. Lincoln late of Wedaway County deceased authorize the payment of the sum of Ten Dollars out of each of the respective shares of our part in said estate to Truman Harmon and the Probate Court of Wedaway County is hereby authorized to order such payment having a sum total of Fifty Dollars.
This is done to carry out the request and last wish of our dear father deceased witness our hands this 28th day of December 1898

Hiram C. Lincoln
Charles M. Lincoln
Elizabeth Jane Lincoln
Adelia J. A. Alexander
F. M. Lincoln

This document has the signatures of all five of Caroline and William's children.

Report of Private Sale.

REPORT of Sale of Personal Property of the Estate of William Lincoln deceased, made by H.M. Lincoln Administrator on the 4 day of January 1899 at private sale.

Thomas Ulmer	Bot 3 old bunches of Hay (5.00) and one stack (9.00)	Cash	
Jackson Bot	Sow (.65) Cow (.50) Cow (.85) Cow (1.25) Heifers (43.60) Hogs (1.10) gave Note	"	
Thomas Harris	Bot 26 5-bu Corn @ 22c	" " 6 M	
Joseph Chamberlain	Bot 50 bu Oats @ 22c	" " 6 M	
Chas Lincoln	Bot Stove (5.00) Fork (.60) Bench (.50) Cythe (.25) Corn 3.61	gave Receipt	
E J Lincoln	" Looking glass (.50) Old Cupboard (2.25)	" "	
H.C. Lincoln	" Bed Stead (.82) and Table Cover 1.67	" "	
Hide Harris	" Chains 1.05 Wall (.15) Stove (8.50)	Cash	
Wm Cochran	" Hay Knife	"	
Louie Bays	" Hay in Mow (2.50) old axe (.05)	"	
Wm Wells	" Stay Chain (.20)	"	
Hostetter	" Hay in Stack	"	
Joseph Bays	" Window fixtures (1.10) Bed Stead (.75)	"	
Henry Moorhouse	" 66 bu White Corn @	"	
Allie Alexander	" Stand	"	
Scott Bland	" Old Cupboard	"	
			$199.66

EJ Lincoln= Elizabeth Jane; H.C. Lincoln = Heman Clyde; Chas Lincoln = Charles; Allie Alexander = Ardelia Lincoln Alexander. Administrator is H. M. Lincoln = Henry Martin.

Descendants of William Lincoln & Caroline Harmon

Second Generation

2. **Charles Ward Lincoln** (Caroline) was born on 23 May 1851 in Terre Haute, Henderson, Illinois. He died on 20 May 1922 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri.

Charles married **Mary Stout** daughter of **John Stout** and **Elizabeth J. Howard** on 2 Nov 1873 in Hancock County, Illinois. Mary was born on 3 Oct 1849 in Adair County, Missouri. She died 11 Sep 1935 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri.

They had the following children:

9 F I. **Cora Ellin Lincoln** was born on 21 Aug 1874 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. She died in Sep 1918 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

10 F ii. **Nellie May Lincoln** was born on 13 Feb 1880 in Pontoosuc, Hancock, Illinois.

Nellie married **George Clinton** on 21 Feb 1896 in Pontoosuc, Hancock, Illinois. George died on 18 May 1922– two days before her Grandpa Lincoln!

CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Durham, Hancock, Illinois
Source: FHL Film 1254211 National Archives Film T9-0211 Page 107B

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
Charles LINCOLN	Self	M	M	W	29	IL	
Occ:	Farmer	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Mary LINCOLN	Wife	F	M	W	30	IL	
Occ:	Keeping	House	Fa: OH	Mo: OH			
Cora LINCOLN	Dau	F	S	W	5	IL	
		Fa: IL	Mo: IL				
Nellie LINCOLN	Dau	F	S	W	3M	IL	
		Fa: IL	Mo: IL				

CENSUS: 1900 Cannot locate Charles and Mary

CENSUS: 1910 Hopkins, Nodaway, MO 25 Apr 1910
Lincoln, Charles; Head; married 37 years; age 59; b. IL; f b. NY; mb. PA; weaver; carpets and rugs;
Mary C. Wife; married 37 years; age 61; mother of 2 children; 2 are living; b. IL; fb. NJ; mb. OH
Cora E. Daughter; single age 35; b. IL; fb. IL; mb IL

CENSUS: 1920 Pickering, Nodaway, MO 4 Feb 1920
LINCOLN, Charles W. age 68 born Illinois Father New York Mother Pennsylvania Occ: weaver - rugs
LINCOLN, Mary K age 70 born Illinois Father New Jersey Mother Ohio Occ: weaver - rugs

CENSUS: 1930 Washington, Doniphan, Kansas
Mary Lincoln --Head renting $8; no radio; age 80 widowed; age 24 at first marriage; b. IL; f.b. NJ; mb. OH rug weaver in own home
Jack Clinton, grandson age 22 single; b. MO; parents b. IL; laborer in a nursery

Son of William & Caroline

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

3379

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County: Nodaway — Registration District No. 627 — File No.
Township or Village or City: Hopkins — Primary Registration District No. 4373 — Registered No.
(No. St. Ward)

2. FULL NAME: Charles W. Lincoln
(a) Residence: No. St. Ward (Usual place of abode) (If not resident give city or town and State)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred: 46 yrs. mos. da. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. da.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: Male — 4. COLOR OR RACE: White — 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (write the word): Married

5a. If married, widowed, or divorced, HUSBAND OF (or) WIFE OF: Mary E. Lincoln

6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year): May 23, 1851

7. AGE: Years 70, Months 11, Days 26; If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.

8. OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Retired
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer): Farmer
(c) Name of employer:

9. BIRTHPLACE (City or town, State or country): Ill.

PARENTS
10. NAME OF FATHER: Wm R. Lincoln
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (City or town, State or country): New York
12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Carolina Vermont
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (City or town, State or country): Maine

14. INFORMANT: H. C. Lincoln
(Address): Hopkins Mo

15. Filed 3/20/1922 E. A. Donovan Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH (month, day and year): Mar 20 1922

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Mar 20, 1922 to Mar 20, 1922 that I last saw him alive on Mar 18, 1922 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 2:30 A.M.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Pneumonia both lower right lobe and upper left lobe
(Duration) yrs. 3 da.
CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY): (Duration) yrs. da.

18. WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED if not at place of death?
19. Did an operation precede death? No. Date of
Was there an autopsy? No.
What test confirmed diagnosis? Clinical diagnosis
(Signed) H. Maxwell M. D.
3/20, 1922 (Address) Hopkins Mo

*State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury, and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal.

20. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Hopkins Mo. — DATE OF BURIAL: 3/20 1922
21. UNDERTAKER: O. K. Clark — ADDRESS: Hopkins

Granddaughter of William & Caroline
Dau of Charles Ward Lincoln

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County: Nodaway
Township or Village or City: Hopkins — Registration District No. 624 — File No.
Primary Registration District No. 4373 — Registered No. 14 32648
(No. St. Ward) (If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

2. FULL NAME: Cora E. Lincoln

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: F — 4. COLOR OR RACE: W. — 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (If married, the word): Single

6. DATE OF BIRTH: Aug 21 1874 (Month) (Day) (Year)

7. AGE: 43 yrs. 17 mos. da. If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.?

8. OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: None
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer):

9. BIRTHPLACE (City or town, State or foreign country): Ill.

PARENTS
10. NAME OF FATHER: Chas Lincoln
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (City or town, State or foreign country): Ill.
12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Mary E. Stout
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (City or town, State or foreign country): Ill.

14. THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant): H. C. Lincoln
(Address): Hopkins

15. Filed 9/8 1917 O. H. Baylor Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH: Sept 7 1917 (Month) (Day) (Year)

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from Aug 1 1917 to Sept 7 1917 that I last saw him alive on Sept 7 1917 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 2 P m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Epilepsy
85 69 (Duration) 40 yrs. mos. da.
CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary): (Duration) yrs. mos. da.
(Signed) H. Maxwell M. D.
Sept 7 1917 (Address) Hopkins Mo.

*State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury, and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal.

18. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At place of death yrs. mos. da. In the State yrs. mos. da.
Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19. PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Hopkins Mo — DATE OF BURIAL: 9/8 1917
20. UNDERTAKER: O. H. Baylor — ADDRESS: Hopkins Mo

3 **Jane Elizabeth Lincoln** was born on 3 Aug 1852 in Terre Haute, Henderson, Illinois. She died on 31 Aug 1910 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Jane never married. Following is Jane on the census records. Notice in 1870 she is listed as Elizabeth and in later census as Jennie. Her death certificate says Elizabeth J. Lincoln. Informant was her brother, H. M. Lincoln.

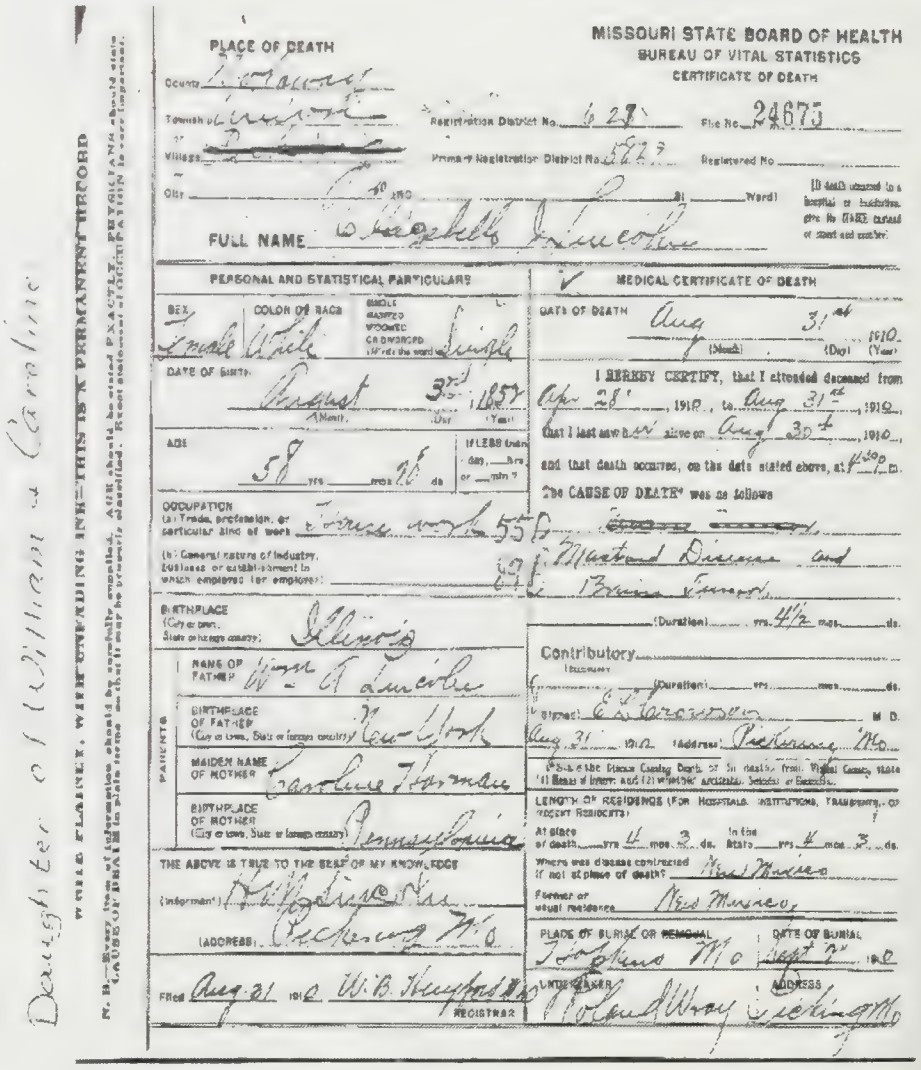
CENSUS: 1870 Pontoosuc, Hancock, Illinois
Lincoln, William 55 m farmer $3400/1250 b. NY
Caroline 47 keeping house b. PA
Charles 18m farm laborer b. IL
Elizabeth 17f b. IL
Henry 18m farm laborer b. IL
Ardelia 12f b. IL
Thankful 78f b. MA

CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Dallas, Hancock, Illinois
Source: FHL Film 1254211 National Archives Film T9-0211 Page 94C

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace		
William A. LINCOLN		Self	M	M	W	65	NY
Occ: Farmer	Fa: ---	Mo: ---					
Caroline LINCOLN		Wife	F	M	W	53	PA
Occ: Keeping House	Fa: MA	Mo: CAN					
Jane E. LINCOLN		Dau	F	S	W	28	IL
Occ: At Home	Fa: NY	Mo: PA					
Henry LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	26	IL	
Occ: Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA					
Heman LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	24	IL	
Occ: Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA					
Ardelia A. LINCOLN		Dau	F	S	W	22	IL
Occ: School Teaching	Fa: NY	Mo: PA					

CENSUS: 1900 Pickering (part of Union), Nodaway, Missouri
Alaxander, Wm head b. Sep 1840; md 10 years; b. Iowa; fb. Iowa; mb. Ohio farmer
Ardelia A. wife b. Jul 1858; md. 10 years; mother of 0 children; b. IL
Jennie E. sister-in-law b. Aug 1852; age 47 single; b. IL school teacher

CENSUS: 1910 Salona, Mora, New Mexico
Lincoln, Heme C. head age 54 widowed; b. IL farmer
Clyde son, age 20 b. MO
Samuel R. age 15 b. MO
next door:
Lincoln, Jennie age 57 single; b. IL nurse to private family [I believe she was there to help her brother, Heman, with his son who was having health problems. Jane died in Aug 1910.]


MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF DEATH
County Nodaway
Township Union
Village Pickering
City ___ No. ___ St. ___ Ward ___
Registration District No. 627 Primary Registration District No. 5927 File No. 24675 Registered No. ___
If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number.

FULL NAME Elizabeth Lincoln

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS
SEX Female
COLOR OR RACE White
SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word) Single
DATE OF BIRTH August 3rd 1852 (Month) (Day) (Year)
AGE 58 yrs. ___ mos. 28 ds. If less than 1 day, ___ hrs. or ___ min.
OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work House work 55 yr
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) 69
BIRTHPLACE (City or town, State or foreign country) Illinois
PARENTS
NAME OF FATHER Wm A Lincoln
BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (City or town, State or foreign country) New York
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Caroline Thorman
BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (City or town, State or foreign country) Pennsylvania
THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) H. M. Lincoln
(ADDRESS) Pickering Mo
Filed Aug 31 1910 W. B. Hughes Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
DATE OF DEATH Aug 31st 1910 (Month) (Day) (Year)
I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from Apr 28 1910, to Aug 31st 1910, that I last saw her alive on Aug 30th 1910, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 4:00 p.m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows
Mastoid Disease and Brain Tumor
(Duration) yrs. 4 1/2 mos. ___ ds.
Contributory (Secondary) ___ (Duration) yrs. ___ mos. ___ ds.
(Signed) E. S. Jarrott M. D.
Aug 31 1910 (Address) Pickering Mo
(Specify the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether accidental, homicidal, or suicidal.)
LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At place of death yrs. 4 mos. 3 ds. In this State yrs. 4 mos. 3 ds.
Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? New Mexico
Former or usual residence New Mexico
PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Tarkio Mo DATE OF BURIAL Sept 2 1910
UNDERTAKER Roland Way ADDRESS Pickering Mo

Daughter of William & Caroline

4. **Henry Martin Lincoln** (Caroline) was born on 24 May 1854 in Hancock County, Illinois. He died on 18 Aug 1924 in Rochester, Olmstead, Minnesota. He was buried in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Henry married **Susannah Maude Simmons** daughter of **Levi Simmons** and **Alice Harris** on 8 Jun 1882 in Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. Susannah was born on 14 Nov 1861 in St. John, Putnam, Missouri. She died on 26 Oct 1948 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She was buried on 28 Oct 1948 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

They had the following children:

11 M I. **Oa Lincoln** was born on 25 Mar 1883 in Mound City, Holt, Missouri. He died in 1955. He was buried in 1955 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Oa married (1) **Sophrona Mary Ingels** "Frona" daughter of **Samuel Thomas Ingels** and **Jane Marie Coonrod** on 16 Feb 1906 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri. Sophrona was born on 31 Dec 1884 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She died on 26 Mar 1937 in Creston, Union, Iowa. She was buried in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Oa married (2) **Myrtle Delora Ingels** daughter of **Samuel Thomas Ingels** and **Jane Marie Coonrod** after 1937 in Missouri. Myrtle was born on 23 Aug 1883 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She died in Oct 1979 in Tucson, Pima, Arizona.

12 F ii. **Beryl Lincoln** was born on 4 Mar 1886 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. She died in Oct 1947 near Bedford, Taylor, Iowa. She was buried in Oct 1947 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Beryl married **Albert Benton Prather** "Ben" on 1 Jan 1907 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Albert was born on 30 Jan 1885 in North County, St. Louis, Missouri. He died in Mar 1974 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He was buried in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

13 M iii. **Ray Lincoln** was born on 1 Jul 1888 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died on 30 Oct 1950 in Malvern, Mills, Iowa. He was buried on 1 Nov 1950 in White Oak Cemetery, Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.
Ray married **Nellie Watson** daughter of **Robert Watson** and **Laura Lewis** on 28 Nov 1912 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Nellie was born on 10 Nov 1890 in Clearmont, Nodaway, Missouri. She died on 9 Dec 1960 in Malvern, Mills, Iowa. She was buried on 11 Dec 1960 in White Oak Cemetery, Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

14 M iv. **Xa Lincoln** was born on 18 Jan 1890 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died on 15 Dec 1965 in Centralia, Boone, Missouri. He was buried in Centralia, Boone, Missouri.

Xa married **Ocie Ola Swaney** daughter of **John William Swaney** and **Rhoda A, Wilder** on 14 Jan 1914 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Ocie was born on 26 Jul 1894/1896 in Parnell, Nodaway, Missouri. She died on 15 Sep 1987 in Centralia, Boone, Missouri.

15 M v. **Ross H. Lincoln** was born on 25 Nov 1893 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died in Jun 1975 in Tucson, Pima, Arizona.
Ross married **Rachel Watson** daughter of **Robert Watson** and **Laura Lewis** on 16 May 1916 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Rachel was born on 13 Apr 1894 in Gaynor, Missouri.

16 M vi. **Orlo Sidney Lincoln** was born on 19 May 1896 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died in Oct 1971 in Centralia, Boone, Missouri.

Orlo married **Flossie Bonnie Neal** daughter of **Ira Lemuel Neal** and **Bertha Chloe Ingels** on 6 Feb 1917 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Flossie was born on 9 Dec 1898 in Pickering, Nodaway,Missouri. She died on 8 Jun 1992 in Lincoln, Logan, Illinois.

17 F vii. **Marcella Lincoln** was born on 20 Jan 1901 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She died on 22 Feb 1973 in Burleson, Johnson, Texas. She was buried on 24 Feb 1973 in White Oak Cemetery, Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

Marcella married **Alva Floyd Lett** on 19 Apr 1919 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Alva was born on 7 Jan 1899 in Guilford, Nodaway, Missouri. He died on 10 Nov 1976 in Fort Worth, Tarrant, Texas. He was buried on 13 Nov 1976 in White Oak Cemetery, Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Dallas, Hancock, Illinois
Source: FHL Film 1254211 National Archives Film T9-0211 Page 94C

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace			
William A. LINCOLN			Self	M	M	W	65	NY
Occ:	Farmer	Fa: ---	Mo: ---					
Caroline LINCOLN		Wife	F	M	W	53	PA	
Occ:	Keeping House		Fa: MA	Mo: CAN				
Jane E. LINCOLN		Dau	F	S	W	28	IL	
Occ:	At Home	Fa: NY	Mo: PA					
Henry LINCOLN		Son	M	S	W	26	IL	
Occ:	Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA					
Heman LINCOLN		Son	M	S	W	24	IL	
Occ:	Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA					
Ardelia A. LINCOLN		Dau	F	S	W	22	IL	
Occ:	School Teaching		Fa: NY	Mo: PA				

1890 RESIDENCE: Nodaway County, Missouri: From Life and Death in Nodaway County, MO 1890-1904 compiled by Janet Hawley: Dec 1890 Barn and contents of **Henry Lincoln**, northwest of Pickering, burned causing a loss of $400.

Life and Death in Nodaway county, MO: pg. 239 Year???? June
H.M. Lincoln, who resides northwest of Pickering, had his right hand crushed in a feed grinder

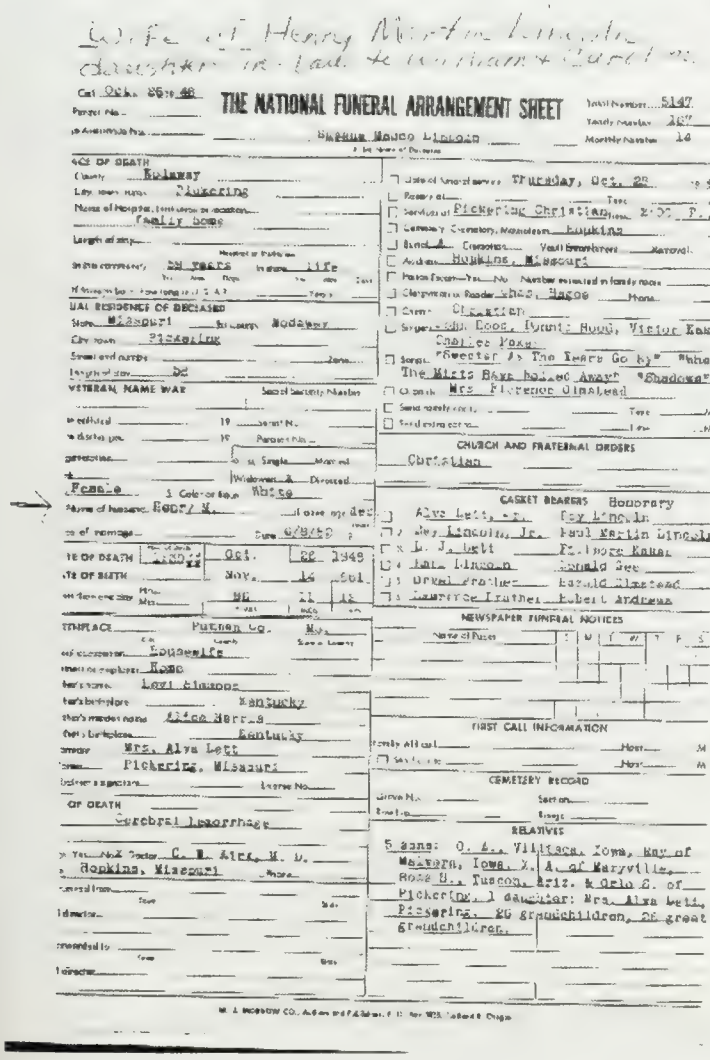
CENSUS: 1900 Pickering (part of Union) Nodaway, Missouri
Lincoln, Henry M. head b. March 1854; age 46 md 18 years; b. IL; farmer
Susana, wife b. Nov 1861; age 38; md. 18 years; mother of 6 children; 6 living; b. MO
Oa S. son b. March 1883 age 17 single b. MO
Beryl dau b. March 1887 age 13; single b. MO
Ray son b. Jul 1889 age 10 single b. MO
Xa son b. Jan 1891 age 9 b. MO
Ross son b. Nov 1892 age 7 b. MO
Orlow son b. May 1896 age 4 b. MO

CENSUS: 1910 Union, Nodaway, Missouri
Henry M. Lincoln age 56; md. 28 years; b. IL; farmer
Susana M. wife; age 48; md 28 years; mother of 7 children; 7 living
Xa son age 20 single; b. MO farm hand
Ross son age 17 single; b. MO farm hand
Orlo son age 14 single; b. MO; farm hand
Marcella daughter; age 9; b. MO

CENSUS: 1920 Union, Nodaway, Missouri (Pickering)
Henry M. Lincoln age 65 druggist; b. IL
Susan M. Age 58' b. MO

It is very interesting to me that Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett was known as a "doctress" and that her son Alma as a physician; her son Henry doctored horses; her granddaughter, Jane Lincoln was a nurse; her grandson, Henry M. Lincoln was a druggist; and now a great-grandson was also a druggist. Hulda was very adept at the use of herbs in her care of the sick. Are these medically related traits something we will find in her ancestry?

CENSUS: 1930 Union, Nodaway, Missouri
Henry's widow is living with their daughter, Marcella, and Alva Lett. Also, her son Forest is with them.
Lincoln, Susie is age 68 widowed; was 21 at first marriage; b. MO; fb. KY; mb. IL
[Interestingly, Alva Lett is a druggist--the same occupation as her late husband.]


Wife of Henry Martin Lincoln
daughter in-law to William + Carol m.

THE NATIONAL FUNERAL ARRANGEMENT SHEET

Susanna Manda Lincoln

Thursday, Oct. 28

Pickering Christian

Hopkins, Missouri

Female

Henry M.

Oct. 28 1949

Nov. 16 1861

Putnam Co. Mo.

Louisville

Lovi Simons

Kentucky

Alva Harris

Kentucky

Mrs. Alva Lett

Pickering, Missouri

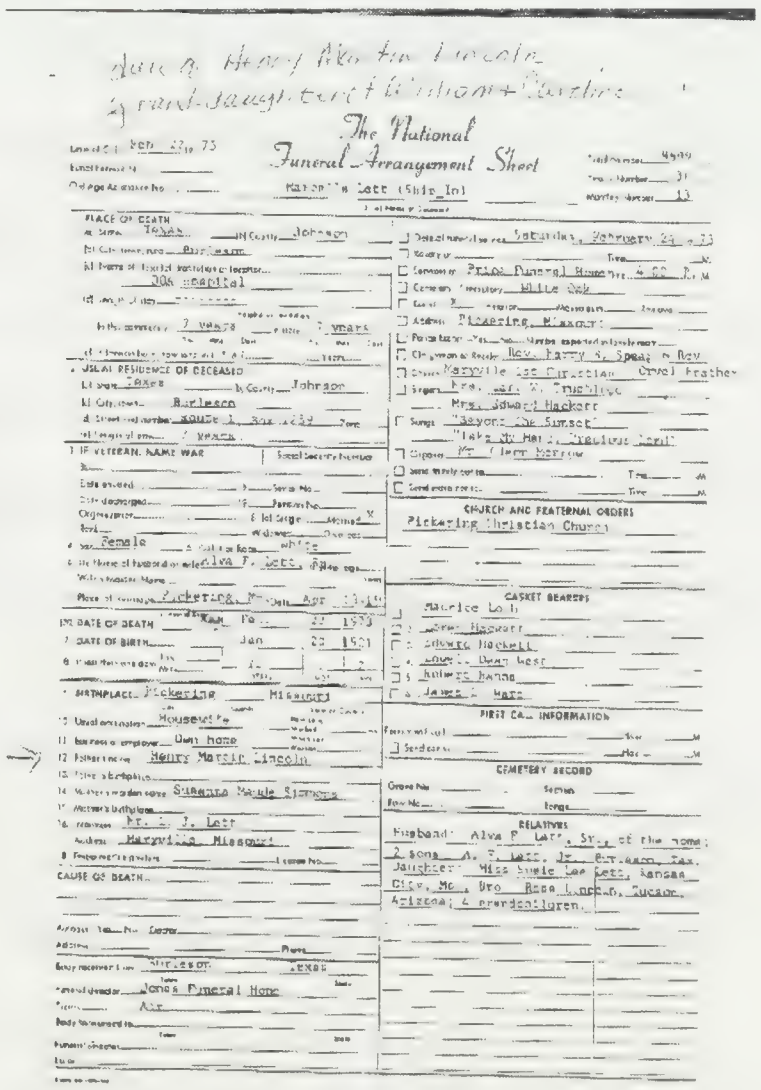
Cerebral hemorrhage

C. B. Alex, M. D.

Hopkins, Missouri

Alva Lett, Jr. Roy Lincoln
Roy Lincoln, Jr. Paul Martin Lincoln
L. J. Lett Fitzmore Kahal
Karl Lincoln Donald See
Orval Crother Harold Blackwood
Lawrence Frother Robert Andrews

5 sons: O. A., Villisca, Iowa, Rev of Malvern, Iowa, X. A. of Maryville, Ross U., Tuscon, Ariz. & Orlo B. of Pickering. 1 daughter: Mrs. Alva Lett, Pickering. 26 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren.


dau of Henry Martin Lincoln
& grand-daughter of William + Carolina

The National Funeral Arrangement Sheet

Mamie's Lett (Skip In)

Saturday, February 24

Pickering, Missouri

Female

Alva F.

Pickering, Missouri

Jan. 22 1921

Pickering, Missouri

Henry Martin Lincoln

Susanna Manda Simons

Mr. A. J. Lett

Maryville, Missouri

Alva F. Lett, Sr., of the home; 2 sons A. F. Lett, Jr. Big Lake, Tex. Daughter: Miss Susie Lee Lett, Kansas City, Mo., Bro. Rose Lunsford, Tucson, Arizona; 4 grandchildren.

5. Heman Clyde Lincoln (Caroline) was born on 19 Jan 1856 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. He died on 30 Jul 1957 in Carmel, Monterrey, California. He was buried in Hopkins Cemetery, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Heman married (1) **Mary Isodore Workman** on 25 Nov 1880 near Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. Mary was born on 23 Jan 1862 in Shocton Co., Ohio. She died on 2 Apr 1905 in Barnard, Missouri. She was buried in Hopkins Cemetery, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

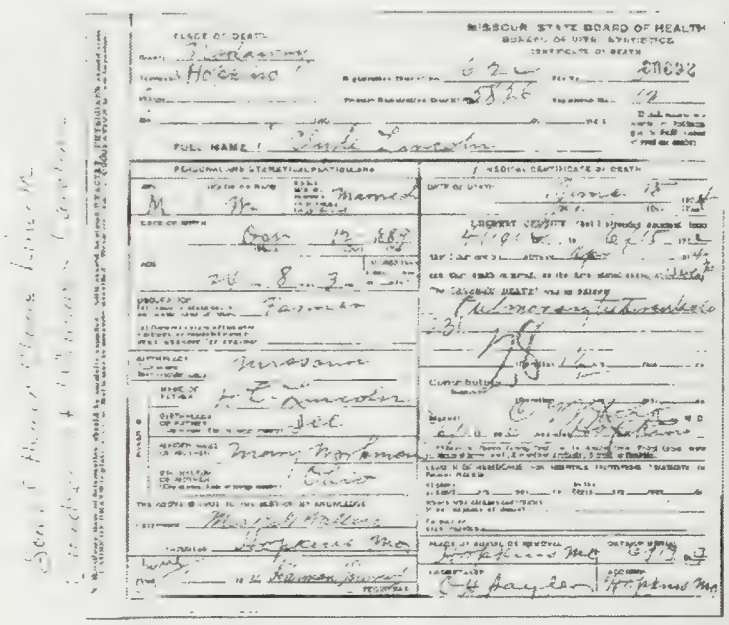
They had the following children:

18 M I. **Chester Glen Lincoln** was born on 20 Feb 1882 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. He died on 24 Oct 1921 in Barnard, Nodaway, Missouri. He was buried in Hopkins Cemetery, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Chester married **Eva Frances Bare** "Franky" daughter of **John William Bare** and **Margaret Elizabeth Goforth** on 10 Jan 1906 in Barnard, Missouri. Eva was born on 14 Jan 1888 in Barnard, Nodaway, Missouri. She died in 1948. She was buried in 1948 in Hopkins Cemetery, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

19 F ii. **Nettie June Lincoln** was born on 18 Jun 1886 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. She died on 22 Feb 1956.

Nettie married **William David Wallace** on 29 Jun 1903 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. William was born on 27 Feb 1876 in Knoxville, Tennessee.



20 M iii. **Clyde Lincoln** was born on 12 Oct 1889 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. He died on 14 Jun 1914 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Clyde married **Ethel Brown** on 16 Mar 1913 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

21 M iv. **Samuel Rex Lincoln** was born on 15 Nov 1894 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. He died on 18 Oct 1965 in Martinez, Contra Costa, California.

Samuel married **Nora Stark** on 4 Jun 1919 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri. Nora was born on 30 Nov 1900/1901 in Clinton County, Missouri. She died on 17 Feb 1983 in , Monterey, California.

Heman married (2) **Lily M. Smith** after 1911 in Missouri. Lily was born in 1858 in Indiana. She died in 1939 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. She was buried in Hopkins Cemetery, Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Dallas, Hancock, Illinois
Source: FHL Film 1254211 National Archives Film T9-0211 Page 94C

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace		
William A. LINCOLN		Self	M	M	W	65	NY
Occ:	Farmer	Fa: ---	Mo: ---				
Caroline LINCOLN		Wife	F	M	W	53	PA
Occ:	Keeping House	Fa: MA	Mo: CAN				
Jane E. LINCOLN	Dau	F	S	W	28	IL	
Occ:	At Home	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Henry LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	26	IL	
Occ:	Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Heman LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	24	IL	
Occ:	Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Ardelia A. LINCOLN		Dau	F	S	W	22	IL
Occ:	School Teaching	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				

CENSUS: 1900 Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri
Lincoln, Heman b. Jan 1856; md. 19 yrs; b. IL; f b. NY; mb PA; farmer
Mary I. wife; b. Jan 1862 age 38 ; md 19 yrs; mother of 4 children; 4 living; b. OH; parents b. OH
Chester G. son b. Feb 1882; single; age 19; b. IL
Nettie J. dau b. Jun 1886; single age 14 b. MO
Clyde son b. Oct 1889; age 10 b. MO
Rex S. son b. Nov 1894; age 5 b. MO

CENSUS: 1910 Salona, Mora, New Mexico
Lincoln, Heme C. head age 54 widowed; b. IL farmer
Clyde son, age 20 b. MO
Samuel R. age 15 b. MO
next door:
Lincoln, Jennie age 57 single; b. IL nurse to private family

CENSUS: 1920 Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri
Heman age 63 and Lily age 61

CENSUS: 1930 Pickering Town, Nodaway, Missouri:
LINCOLN, Heman C. Head Does not own a radio, age: 74 married at 24 years born: Illinois Father: New York Mother: Pennsylvania Occ: none
LINCOLN, Lillie M. Wife Age: 70 married at age 19 Born: Indiana Father: Indiana Mother: Indiana Occ: none
ALEXANDER, Ardelia A. sister age: 71; married at age 32 Born: Illinois Occ: none

From a Newspaper article. No name or date or locality of newspaper given; but it has a photo and under the photo it states: (Herald photo) Heman Clarence Lincoln of Marina, 101 years old tomorrow: Following is the article written by Fred Sori:

"Here is a man who did not move west until he was 100 years old. He is Heman Clarence Lincoln who will celebrate his 101st birthday tomorrow. Born in a log cabin in Illinois, Lincoln has lived in a trailer in Marina since last April. Heman thinks he is a fourth or fifth cousin of Abraham Lincoln, but he laughingly says that he can't prove it because there is a branch missing from his family tree. Uncle Tom's Cabin was playing an important part in the Buchanan-Fremont presidential race when Heman C. Lincoln was born in 1856. Not only did Harriet Beecher Stowe's book portray the misery of the slave and help mold the Northern opinion, it also blazed a path toward the Golden Rule that Heman has tried to follow.

TAKEN TO DEBATE He was 2 years old when his
father, William A. Lincoln, took him by the hand to listen to a Lincoln-Douglas debate. There the future president lost the senatorship but later won the presidency by saying: "A house divided against itself cannot stand....it will

become all one thing or all the other." White haired and jovial, Heman has been blind for two years. A farmer like his father, one hand rests as if holding an ear of corn while the other is cupped as if holding grains of wheat. He has difficulty hearing. His memory is faulty. Sitting in his comfortable trailer, with his 62 year old son, Samuel Rex Lincoln, by his side, Heman is at peace with the world. He has eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. He attributes his long life to clean living. "I never took a drink of liquor. I don't smoke or chew tobacco and I never was in a hospital," he said.

ENTERED COUNTRY SCHOOL Soon after Ulysses S. Grant had won his first major success In the Civil War, pushing the Confederates back to Corinth in Mississippi, Heman entered a country school in Hancock County, Illinois, at the age of 6. Several months later, Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation, declaring slaves in the rebel states free. In and out of school until he was 21 years of age, Heman says his school days were the happiest time of his life. There was painful incidents, of course; barefooted, he once tied his toes together with a leather thong. This distracted the class and the teacher made Heman stand in the corner with his toes tied together. Here is a man who never owned a car. He had a notion to buy one in 1906, but his banker advised it would not be worth the investment.

LED COUNTY BAND There was a time in his youth that he played an E-flat cornet and led country bands at dances. Now he retires at 8 p.m. and rises at 8 a.m. In over a century, Heman never recalls having been hungry. He has only seen one motion picture and that shocked him. He regards television as evil self-gratification, though he listens to the radio constantly.

His philosophy, until of late: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." However, he has not been so sure about this since he recently heard a radio announcer say that if you don't do it to others first--they'll do it to you. If he had his life to live over again, he would use the Bible as a guide. "I think people ought to do God's will instead of man's" he said.

COVERED WAGONS PASSED Covered wagons passed by his Illinois cabin, headed for California. He remembers the Custer Massacre. He heard people talk about the great Corliss steam engine at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, where a Scotsman named Alexander Graham Bell also exhibited the gadget that became the telephone. A few months after Thomas Edison put in circuit the first commercially successful electric light, Heman married Mary Isadora Workman of Nebraska. They had four children, three boys and a girl. Only Rex, a cook on the Monterey Peninsula for 30 years, survives. The family moved to Hopkins, MO, two years later.

In 1882, shortly after President James A. Garfield was assassinated by a disappointed office seeker. Heman continued to farm and later took up carpentry.

WIDOWED IN 1905. Mary died of tuberculosis in 1905 when city folk were flocking to nickelodeons to see the first motion picture to embody a plot, "The Great Train Robbery." His son, Clyde, was also having lung trouble so the Lincolns moved to New Mexico where they homesteaded 160 acres. They sold the homestead in 1911 for $1600 and Heman returned to Missouri where he married Lily Smith of Iowa. She died in 1930. The thing Heman remembers best is the time his father was baptized at the age of 60 in a tank used for watering stock. His father died at 83 and his mother lived to be 82.

On January 19, 1956, 114 guests honored Heman on becoming a centurion at Hopkins, Missouri, where he lived for over 70 years. Only a few friends will call at his trailer Saturday when he observes his 101st birthday. "I hope I have lived so as to get the benefit of that next world." he said. "I've always had an anxiety to get to heaven.""

Marina Resident Marks His 101st Birthday Tomorrow

By Fred Sorri

Here is a man who did not move West until he was 100 years old. He is Heman Clarence Lincoln who will celebrate his 101st birthday tomorrow. Born in a log cabin in Illinois, Lincoln has lived in a trailer in Marina since last April.

Heman thinks he is a fourth or fifth cousin of Abraham Lincoln, but he laughingly says that he can't prove it because there is a branch missing from his family tree.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was playing an important part in the Buchanan-Fremont presidential race when Heman C. Lincoln was born in 1856. Not only did Harriet Beecher Stowe's book portray the misery of the slave and help mold the Northern opinion, it also blazed a path toward the Golden Rule that Heman has tried to follow.

Taken to Debate

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Sitting in his comfortable trailer, with his 62-year-old son, Samuel Rex Lincoln, by his side, Heman is at peace with the world. He has eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He attributes his long life to clean living. "I never took a drink of liquor. I don't smoke or chew tobacco and I never was in a hospital," he said.

Entered Country School

Soon after Ulysses S. Grant had won his first major success in the Civil War, pushing the Confederates back to Corinth in Mississippi, Heman entered a country school in Hancock County, Illinois, at the age of 6. Several months later, Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation, declaring slaves in the rebel states free.

(Herald photo)

Heman Clarence Lincoln of Marina, 101 years old tomorrow.

In and out of school until he was 21 years of age, Heman says his school days were the happiest time of his life. There was painful incidents, of course; barefooted, he once tied his toes together with a leather thong. This distracted the class and the teacher made Heman stand in the corner with his toes tied together.

Here is a man who never owned a car. He had a notion to buy one in 1906, but his banker advised it would not be worth the investment.

Led County Band

There was a time in his youth that he played an E-flat cornet and led country bands at dances. Now he retires at 8 p.m. and rises at 8 a.m.

In over a century, Heman never recalls having been hungry. He has only seen one motion picture and that shocked him. He regards television as evil self gratification, though he listens to the radio constantly.

His philosophy, until of late: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. However, he has not been so sure about this since he recently heard a radio announcer say that if you don't do it to others first—they'll do it to you.

If he had his life to live over again, he would use the Bible as a guide. "I think people ought to do God's will instead of man's," he said.

Covered Wagons Passed

Covered wagons passed by his Illinois cabin, headed for California. He remembers the Custer Massacre. He heard people talk about the great Corliss steam engine at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, where a Scotsman named Alexander Graham Bell also exhibited the gadget that became the telephone.

A few months after Thomas Edison put in circuit the first commercially successful electric light Heman married Mary Isadora Workman of Nebraska. They had four children, three boys and a girl. Only Rex, a cook on the Monterey Peninsula for 30 years, survives.

The family moved to Hopkins, Mo., two years later, in 1882, shortly after President James A. Garfield was assassinated by a disappointed office seeker.

Heman continued to farm and later took up carpentry.

Widowed in 1905

Mary died of tuberculosis in 1905 when city folk were flocking to nickelodeons to see the first motion picture to embody a plot, "The Great Train Robbery."

His son, Clyde, was also having lung trouble so the Lincolns moved to New Mexico where they homesteaded 160 acres. They sold the homestead in 1911 for $1,600 and Heman returned to Missouri where he married Lily Smith of Iowa. She died in 1939.

The thing Heman remembers best is the time his father was baptized at the age of 60 in a tank used for watering stock. His father died at 83 and his mother lived to be 82.

On Jan. 19, 1956, 114 guests honored Heman on becoming a centenarian at Hopkins, Mo., where he lived for over 70 years. Only a few friends will call at his trailer Saturday when he observes his 101st birthday.

"I hope I have lived so as to get the benefit of that next world," he said. "I've always had an anxiety to get to heaven."

Nautilus Will

6. **Ardelia A. Lincoln** who married William S. Alexander, had no children. Here she is in the census records:

MARRIAGE: Abstracted Newspaper Index of Nodaway County, MO:
Alexander, William wed **Allie Lincoln** [see issue of Nodaway Democrat for 31 Jul 1890]
Alexander, Wm S. wed **Ardelia A. Lincoln** 24 Jul 1890 Nodaway Courthouse records.

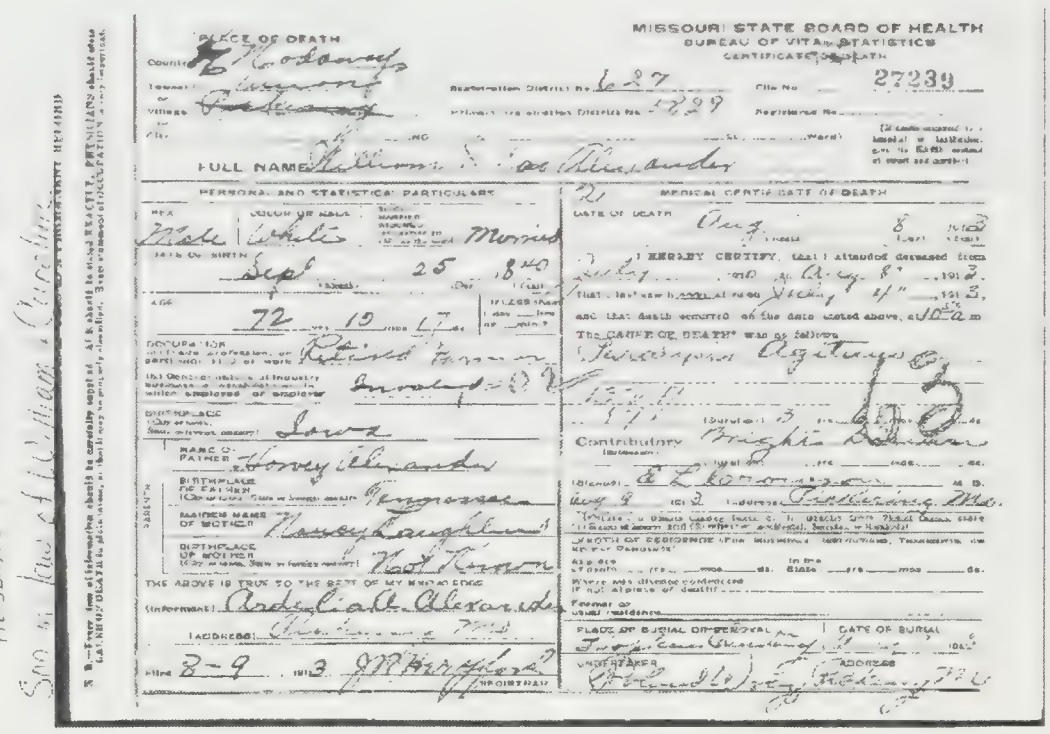
CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Dallas, Hancock, Illinois
Source: FHL Film 1254211 National Archives Film T9-0211 Page 94C

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace		
William A. LINCOLN		Self	M	M	W	65	NY
Occ:	Farmer	Fa: ---	Mo: ---				
Caroline LINCOLN		Wife	F	M	W	53	PA
Occ:	Keeping House	Fa: MA	Mo: CAN				
Jane E. LINCOLN	Dau	F	S	W	28	IL	
Occ:	At Home	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Henry LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	26	IL	
Occ:	Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Heman LINCOLN	Son	M	S	W	24	IL	
Occ:	Farming	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				
Ardelia A. LINCOLN		Dau	F	S	W	22	IL
Occ:	School Teaching	Fa: NY	Mo: PA				

CENSUS: 1900 Pickering (part of Union), Nodaway, Missouri
Alaxander, Wm head b. Sep 1840; md 10 years; b. Iowa; fb. Iowa; mb. Ohio farmer
Ardelia A. wife b. Jul 1858; md. 10 years; mother of 0 children; b. IL
Jennie E. sister-in-law b. Aug 1852; age 47 single; b. IL school teacher

CENSUS: 1910 Union, Nodaway, Missouri
Alexander, William S. age 69 ; md 20 years; b. Iowa; parents b. Tennessee; farmer
Idelia wife; age 51; md. 20 years; 0 children; b. IL; fb. NY; mb. PA

CENSUS: 1930 Pickering twp, Nodaway, Missouri (Union township) ED 4 Apr 1930
Lincoln, Heman E. Head Renting 12 ½ ; does not live on a farm; m, w, 74; married at age 24; can read and write; b. IL; fb. NY; mb. PA
Lillie M. wife; age 70; first married at 19; b. Indiana; parents b. Indiana
Alexander, Ardelia A. Sister age 71; first married at 32 b. IL; fb. NY; mb. PA

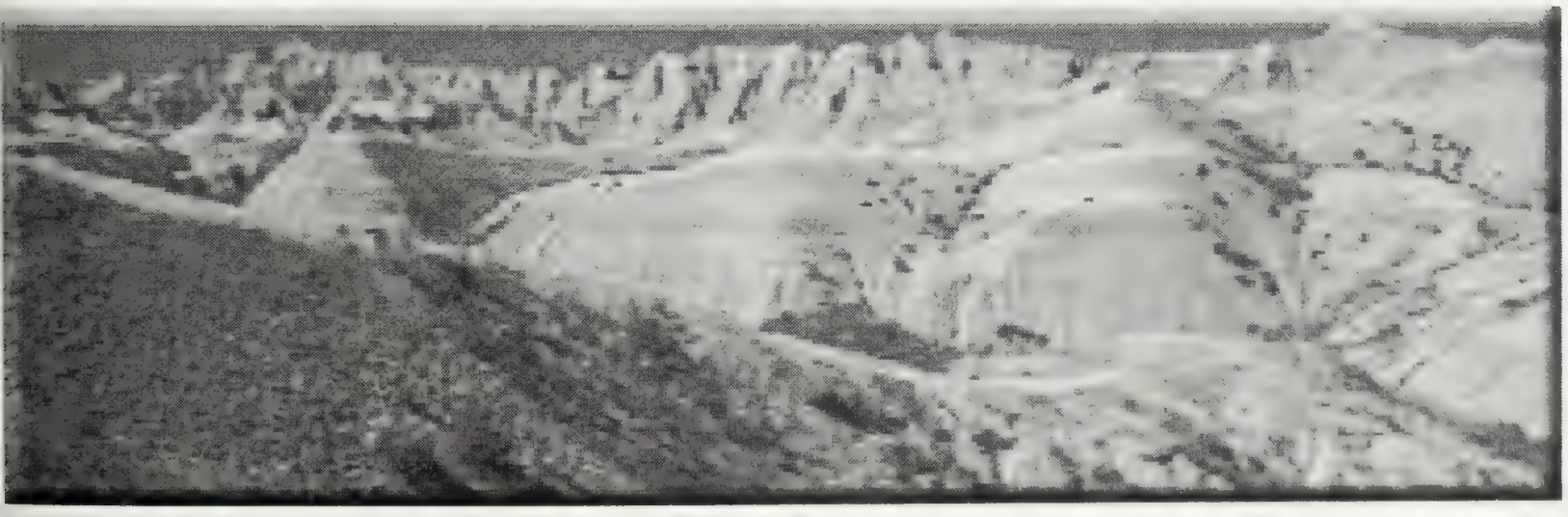

PLACE OF DEATH
MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
27239
FULL NAME
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
DATE OF DEATH
I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I attended deceased from
THE CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows
Contributory
THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant)
ADDRESS
PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL
DATE OF BURIAL
UNDERTAKER
ADDRESS

Edwin Harmon
1826-1845

BIRTH FAMILY OF: EDWIN HARMON			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: EDWIN HARMON	
Birth Date	7 Jun 1826
Birth Place	prob. Elk Creek, Erie, PA
Marriage Date	unmd
Death Date	1845
Death Place	Black Hills, South Dakota

LDS Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	19 Mar 1852
Endowment	27 Mar 1952
Sealing to Spouse	unmd
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952



Black Hills, South Dakota

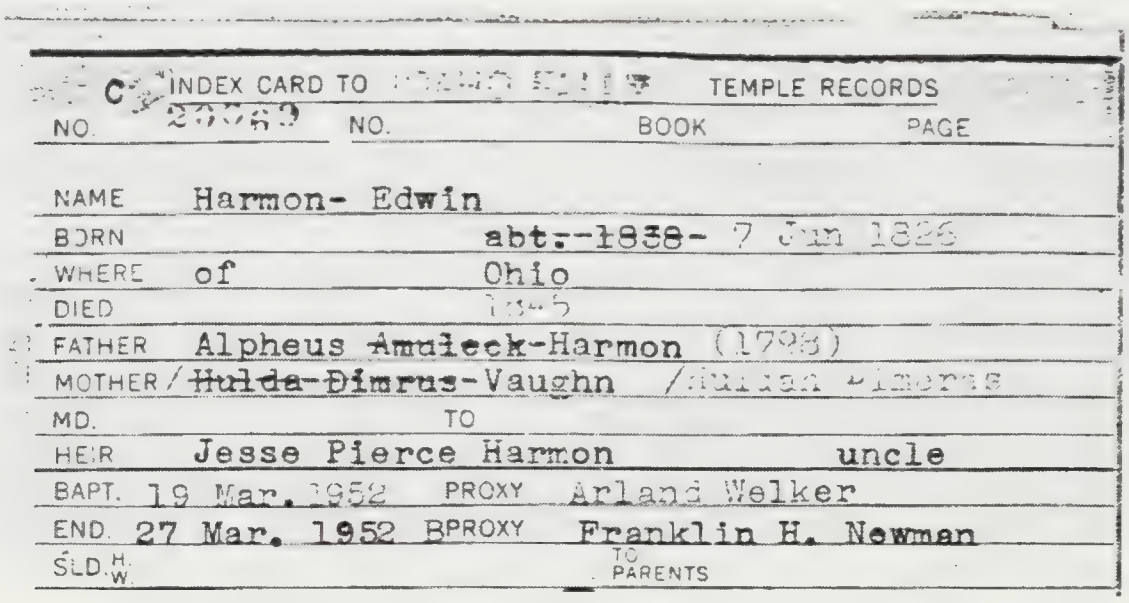
Edwin in the Census Records:

1830: Elk Creek, Erie, PA pg. 322
Alpheus Harmon Males: 1(0-5)[Edwin]; 1(30-40) [Alpheus]
Females: 1(0-5)[Elizabeth]; 1(5-10)[Caroline]; 1(20-30)[Huldah]
[next door to Alpheus' sister, Sarah, who md. their 1st cousin, Oliver Harmon. Huldah's father is on pg. 324 of same township; Alpheus' father is on pg. 329 in Conneaut next door to his brother, Jesse P. Harmon.]

1840: Springfield, Sangamon, IL
Alphius Harmon Males: 2(0-5) [Alpheus Amulek & Ammon]; 2(5-10) [Alma & Henry]; 2(10-15) Ebenezer & Edwin]; 1(40-50) [Alpheus]
Females: 1(10-15) [Elizabeth]; 1(15-20) [Caroline]; 1(30-40) [Hulda]

On same page of census is Oliver Harmon; nearby is Joseph Mecham who will later marry Alpheus' sister, Lucina–who is on same page as a widow–her first husband being a brother to Joseph; also on same page is Jesse P. Harmon next to Lucina. Jesse is a brother of Alpheus and Lucina. Nearby is Reuben Harmon–believed to be the Reuben who md. Ruth Rising and is a first cousin 1 generation removed to Alpheus and his siblings.

1842 LDS Census: Nauvoo, Hancock, IL Ward 4, B. 2, pg. 47 (no ages given)
Harmon, Alpheus
Huldah
Caroline
Edwin
Elizabeth
Henry M.
Alma
Amon
Amulec
Huldah



INDEX CARD TO TEMPLE RECORDS
NO. 29569 NO. BOOK PAGE
NAME Harmon- Edwin
BORN abt.--1838- 7 Jun 1826
WHERE of Ohio
DIED 1845
FATHER Alpheus ~~Amuleck~~-Harmon (1798)
MOTHER / ~~Hulda Dimrus~~-Vaughn /Hulda Dimrus
MD. TO
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT. 19 Mar. 1952 PROXY Arland Welker
END. 27 Mar. 1952 B PROXY Franklin H. Newman
SLD. H. W. TO PARENTS

Biography:

On 7 Jun 1826 in beautiful Erie County, Pennsylvania, Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon brought forth her second-born child and first-born son, and named him Edwin Harmon. His father was Alpheus Harmon, son of Martin Harmon and Tryphena (Poole or Pooler). Baby Edwin Harmon was possibly named for Hulda's oldest brother, Edwin Vaughn who was 30 years older than his namesake. We know so little about Hulda's brother, but she sure must have loved him as she named not only her first born son after him, but she again used the name Edwin for her second-born Bassett son twenty years later! Perhaps the second time it was to not only honor her beloved brother but also the dear son who had lost his life the previous year.

Hulda was the daughter of Charles Vaughn and Elizabeth Morgan. Edwin's paternal grandfather and step-grandmother as well as both maternal grandparents also lived nearby in Elk Creek and Conneaut, Erie, PA. He was surrounded by an extended close-knit family on both sides.

Edwin had lots of little boy cousins with whom he possibly spent a lot of happy times as he was growing up. He would likely have been close to Oliver Harmon Jr., Lorenzo Harmon, Amos Harmon, and Daniel and Lorenzo Meacham among others.

At a young age, the boys would have learned to help in the fields, to ride horses, to herd the cows and to catch the ever-present mice! Edwin had one older sister, Caroline, and every couple years after his birth, another baby joined the family. First another sister; then five little brothers followed by another sister. Since Edwin was four years older than his next in line brother, he was always the first one to get to go with his father and do the more "grown-up" things in life.

When Edwin was six years old, the Mormon missionaries came to Elk Creek and began holding meetings around the neighborhood. Many of his cousins, aunts, uncles, and grandparents were interested in their message and it seemed like that was all they talked about for ever so long. First one and then another believed and were baptized. The excitement spread like wild-fire, but so did the hard times. Some of the neighbors were not happy with this new religious fervor and caused problems for the believers.

Nevertheless, his parents and aunts and uncles left their farms and moved to Kirtland, Ohio when Edwin was just 8 years old. His mother was baptized in June–the year that Edwin was old enough to also be baptized–was he? We can only guess that he might have been–either then or a little later on. In Kirtland, the Saints were commanded to build a house of God and since his father was a carpenter, it naturally fell upon him to help build the temple. Edwin and his cousins may have helped in their own little boy ways also.

Perhaps when the temple was completed and dedicated, Edwin was among the children who saw angels walking around the roof of the temple. They were only in Kirtland for about 3 years when there began to be so much trouble and persecution that the Saints were forced to leave. They

probably left in a group in which his Uncle Jesse Harmon was one of the leaders. This group was called Kirtland Camp and consisted of the poorest of the poor. It was the last large group to leave the area and their destination was Missouri. However, they stopped along the way when they ran out of funds and helped build a turnpike in Ohio. School was conducted for the children while the men worked on the road. When they reached Springfield, Illinois, about sixteen families were asked to stay there and form a branch of the church. Those asked to stay included the extended Harmon relatives. Uncle Joshua Meacham soon passed away in Springfield–which was a really sad time for the whole family. The young people found work and when they were not working, they attended school.

They remained in Springfield about two years and by 1842 had moved to Nauvoo, Illinois and lived near the Prophet Joseph Smith. Edwin probably was among the young boys with whom the prophet played marbles and pulled sticks. His family was good friends with the prophet's family.

Edwin would have learned to play the fiddle and coronet or drums and probably participated in the Nauvoo band along with his uncles and cousins. He may have been part of the boys whittling and whistling brigade which helped provide security for the prophet.

In October 1842, his father called the family together and gave them blessings just before he departed on a mission to preach the gospel. Edwin may have felt a bit chagrined when in the blessing of his much younger brother, Henry, he was told that he, Henry, would one day take his father's place as head of the family. Henry was just a little boy–only ten years old; while Edwin was a mature 16! Regardless of Henry's blessing, it would have been Edwin to whom his father would have put the responsibility to look after his mother and be the "man of the house" while his father was away.

Edwin was probably a responsible son and took good care of the family. It was a big shock and hard to take when word came that his father and cousin Orsey Harmon were found on the prairie frozen to death in late November! It had been a terrible snow storm–early and so very cold– the Mississippi River completely froze over during the night! Oh, one can feel for Edwin! What sorrow! But he stepped right up and took care of his mother and siblings from one year old baby Hulda to his older eighteen-year old sister, Caroline. He taught the little boys how to work, too, and they were getting along just fine!

And then---- his mother announced that she was going to marry again! His father had only been gone a year– and Edwin didn't think much of Loren Bassett! And he didn't even belong to the church his father gave his life for! Loren came into his life telling Edwin how to do things and that just didn't set too well! Hadn't he been taking good care of the family all this time? Who did Loren think he was anyway? Well, Edwin just wouldn't put up with it! His mother started in having Loren Bassett's babies–and well, it was just more than he could take!

In June 1844, his brothers were eye-witnesses to the martyrdom of the prophet Joseph Smith. This would probably have been especially heart-breaking to Edwin also as he was well

acquainted with the prophet and knew him to be a man of God. Did he also witness this terrible event? We don't know, but it is possible that he did. His Uncle Jesse Harmon was arrested for his part in destroying the Nauvoo Expositor–a nuisance newspaper that caused much persecution of the Saints. It is possible that Edwin and his cousins were in on that deed also. The charges against Uncle Jesse were dropped because no one could identify for sure which Harmon was involved– they just knew it was one of the Harmon brothers!

Then Uncle Oliver died. That was like losing his father all over again. Uncle Oliver had lived next door for as long as Edwin could remember and had been such a comfort when Edwin's dad and Oliver's own son froze to death.

At the age of 19, Edwin Harmon left home. He was going to California—going to search for gold and for that safe haven in the Rocky Mountains that he had heard Joseph Smith prophesy about! His brother, Ebenezer, just two years younger, and some of his cousins planned to go west with the Mormons the following spring, but Edwin just couldn't wait. He'd go on ahead and find a good place for them to settle. And he left. He traveled over 900 miles before reaching the Black Hills of South Dakota and you can bet traveling was not easy in those days

Who did he go with? How did he travel? Those are details we don't know.....and can only speculate about.

But we do know that in 1845–at the age of nineteen, Edwin died in the Black Hills of South Dakota along the way— and we do know that his mother wept – then named her next baby boy after him. She named the baby David Edwin Bassett–but he was forever called Edwin–after his big brother whom he never knew.

****

I wrote to specialists on trails in South Dakota:

Are you aware of a pioneer trail near or in the Black Hills that early travelers might have taken?
My ancestor's son, Edwin Harmon, left home (Nauvoo, Illinois) in 1846--probably in the spring and he died in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Was there an organized group going thru your state at that time? Were there Indian troubles? We are just trying to find possible ways Edwin may have traveled and who with and how he died.
Thank you.
Sincerely, Cheryl Harmon Bills

I received the following replies: 1: from Dave. McKee/R2/USDAFS@FSNOTES

Well, there were a variety of "odd," unofficial, and unrecorded expeditions in and around the Black Hills over the years . . And maybe this person was part of one . .

BUT, my guess is that this person was a Mormon, and he was part of the Mormon vanguard moving to Utah. I guess this because, these folks left Nauvoo (a place were they were soundly persecuted, including the death of Joseph Smith) about 1845 or 1846, beginning their trek west, using what is variously called the Oregon Trail, the Great Platte River Road, or the Mormon Trail. It is very possible this person died in the Black Hills, but prior to the 1880s, the entire mountain range stretching from perhaps Denver north up to the Big Horns was known as the Black Hills,

and was labeled as such on maps. This fact has caused much confusion about locations . .

The original Lakota name for the Black Hills is "Paha Sapa" or "He Sapa"
which means "Hills Black" This specifically refers to the area in South Dakota and a bit in northeast Wyoming. If you were headed from Illinois you could veer north, cut across South Dakota and then south from the Black Hills, along the Cheyenne to Deadwood stage trail, to Fort Laramie and then on to California. Maybe he changed his mind after starting the trip and decided to seek his fortune in the gold fields around Deadwood?

From Susanna Marking <smarking@fs.fed.us>

Many of the westward trails, including the California Trail, ran through Wyoming but the only trail I could find that came through the Black Hills is the Cheyenne-Deadwood Trail. If Nauvoo is somewhere north of the Black Hills, they may have gone through there to hook up with the California Trail in either Wyoming or Nebraska.
www.octa-trails.org

My research shows that the Gold Rush at Deadwood took place in 1878–too late for Edwin.
To the early explorers – the Black Hills, the *Paha Sapa* of the native Americans, extended from the **Dakotas south to Ft. Laramie, Wyoming**. The Black Hills take their name from the dark color of the trees as seen from afar. Now the term Black Hills refers to the northeast corner of Wyoming in Crook and Weston Counties east of the Belle Fourche River and the western part of South Dakota.

Its primary cities in Wyoming are Newcastle, Moorcroft, and Sundance. Its most famous landmark, however, is the Devils Tower National Monument.

In May, 1804, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark set out on an amazing expedition across the Louisiana Territory. These American heroes faced unknown people, harsh conditions and unexplored lands to secure a place in history as two of the world's greatest explorers. One of the expedition's stops along the way was near present-day Unction, South Dakota.
http://www.lewisclark.net/

Clark's journal states:

"The country from the Missouri to the black mountains (Black Hills) is much like the country on the Missouri, less timber and a greater proportion of cedar. The black mountains are very high and some parts have snow on them in the summer. Great quantities of pine grow on the mountains. A great noise is heard frequently on these mountains. On the mountains are great numbers of a goat and a kind of animal with large circular horns, this animal is nearly the size of a small elk. White bear (grizzly) is also plentiful. –Clark 1 Oct 1804

Because of Indian threats the Black Hills were not explored until much later than the rest of Wyoming. Early expeditions, however, included those of G. K. Warren in 1857, W. F. Raynold's expedition of 1859 and that of George A. Custer of 1874. http://www.wyomingtalesandtrails.com/kemmerer.html

What expeditions were there in 1845 through the Black Hills?

In the previous spring, 1845, Colonel Kearny left Fort Leavenworth with several companies of dragoons, and marching with extraordinary celerity reached Fort Laramie, whence he passed along the foot of the mountains to Bent's Fort and then, turning eastward again, returned to the point from whence he set out. http://www.isu.edu/~trinmich/00.ar.parkman16.html

EXCERPTS:
Letter from Captain Phil. St. George Cooke, of the 1st regiment United States dragoons, describing the recent expedition to the Rocky mountains, of the dragoons, under command of Col. S. W. Kearney;

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 9, 1845.

DEAR SIR: I have lately returned from the expedition to the Rocky mountains, conducted by Col. S. W. Kearney, 1st dragoons. ...we marched twenty-one hundred miles in ninety-nine days, or about twenty-one miles a day for the whole period. The horses, carrying the burden of the dragoon and his heavy equipment, and subsisting exclusively upon a very scanty and precarious grazing, is itself, perhaps, the most extraordinary fact in natural history which will be established by our labors.

We were agreeably surprised to find beautiful and varied scenery upon the Platte river, but particularly on the North fork. Not far below Fort Laramie we encamped on the river bank, opposite the picturesque white lodges of a band of Sioux. Beyond Fort Laramie, a hundred and fifty miles, over the sandy desert bordering the North fork, brought us into the remarkable valley of its tributary, the Sweetwater–not through the "Devil's Gate," but a much less lofty portal--a gap in a prairie hill; but the river, as usual, seeks the rocky passage.

The most singular formation of this valley is a range of mountain masses of gray granite, which skirts the Sweetwater in a great part of its course of about 120 miles; bare of soil or vegetation.

One afternoon, at about one hundred miles from the Pass, having ascended a lofty hill which confines the Sweetwater on our right to a mere chasm between it and mountains of granite, suddenly we beheld the goal of our long labors– the proud summits of our land, which send forth to the east and to the west world-famous rivers. After ascending quite sensibly for many days, we found ourselves in the great gap in the mountains, serving as a broad and easy avenue to the new West.

On the 30th of June, and 1st of July, we drank both of the Atlantic and Pacific waters. At Independence rock, returning, the baggage was sent on by the road (52 miles) to the Platte; and, with the expectation of finding good grass, we turned down the Sweetwater, to follow it and the Platte to the same point.

he *road* passes through a rugged desert of sand and salt plains, and mountains apparently of volcanic origin; but the pass we attempted, we knew was utterly impracticable for wagons.

July 15, we turned our backs on the beautiful Laramie river, and took our course toward the south, along the **foot of the Black hills**. **We found it 160 miles, by a circuitous but smooth route, to the South fork of the Platte. This was a trackless wilderness, where the few small streams (there were unwatered intervals of 26 miles) did not present a sufficiency of grass for the horses. This particular part of our route was the least interesting.**

Approaching the South fork, we passed under Long's peak, towering above a long range, all tipped with snow, and caught a view of Pike's peak, 150 miles to the southeast, and said to be more lofty. We crossed near its mouth a beautiful river, four feet deep, called Cache-a-la-poudre.

We ascended the South fork about 40 miles. It is here a most rapid and clear stream [was] running just at the foot of the **Black hills**. Here barrenness outdid itself, and was illustrated by many ruins of the traders' sun-dried brick forts; they only inspired us with wonder how man could have attempted to live here, where even security has tempted but very few animals to penetrate its solitudes.

Leaving the South fork, we directed our course southeast to a tributary [called] Cherry creek. This (as usual here) so near its mouth, was as dry as white sand can become under a hot sun. We ascended it two days, towards the great mountain dividing the country between the Platte and the Arkansas. At its head we found a most lovely valley with green grass on the hills. http://pequotsgallop.com/sketches-union.htm

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The above information leaves me to wonder if Edwin may have joined the army and participated in this exploration with Col. Kearney's Dragoons. Except for this possibility, I can of myself discover no reason for Edwin to be in the Black Hills as they are quite out of the way of any known trail he would have taken west at that period of time.

Elizabeth Harmon

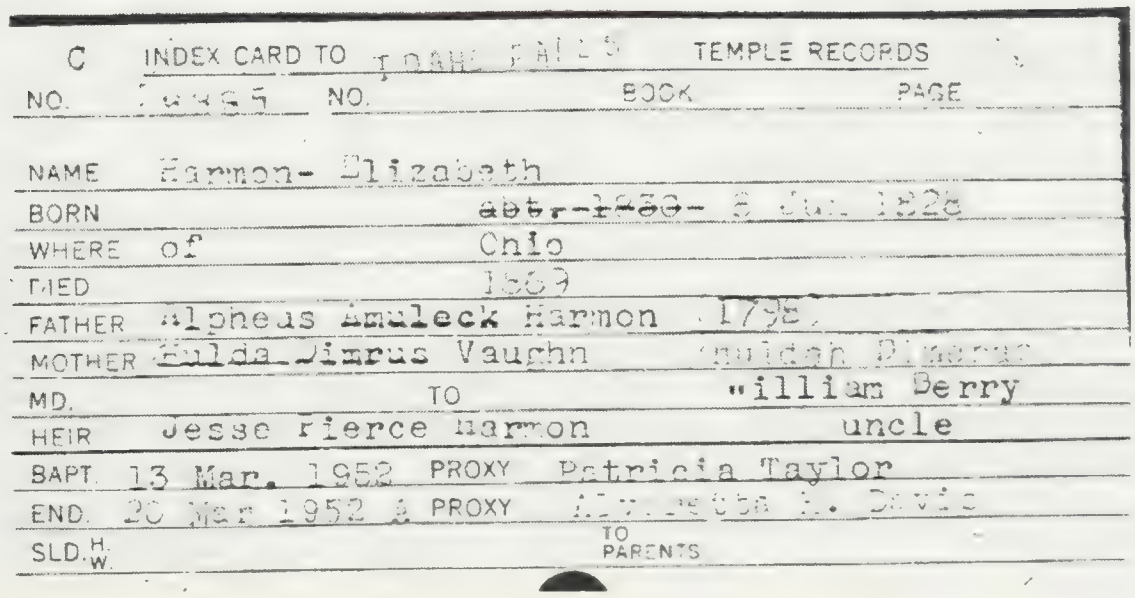
1828-1870

BIRTH FAMILY OF: ELIZABETH HARMON			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: ELIZABETH HARMON	
Birth Date	8 Jun 1826
Birth Place	prob. Elk Creek, Erie, PA
Marriage Date	22 Sep 1854
Marriage Place	Union, Floyd, Iowa
Death Date	abt 1870
Death Place	of Union, Floyd, Iowa

LDS Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	13 Mar 1852
Endowment	20 Mar 1952
Sealing to Spouse by proxy	11 Oct 1872 to Loren Bassett 19 Jan 1990 to William Berry
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952

Elizabeth's temple ordinances were performed in 1952. The proxy for her endowment, Alvaretta H. Davis, is a daughter of Henry Martin Harmon.

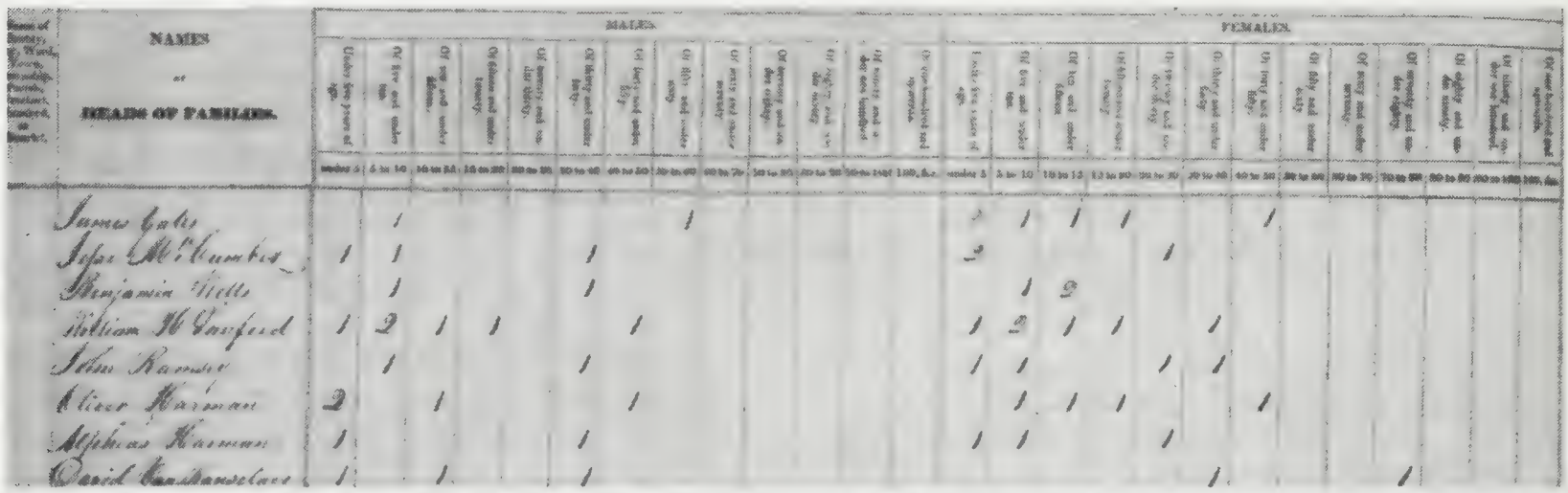


C INDEX CARD TO [illegible] TEMPLE RECORDS
NO. [illegible] NO. BOOK PAGE
NAME Harmon- Elizabeth
BORN ~~abt-1830-~~ 8 Jun 1828
WHERE of Ohio
DIED 1869
FATHER Alpheus Amuleck Harmon 1798
MOTHER Hulda Dimrus Vaughn Huldah Dimrus
MD. TO William Berry
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT. 13 Mar. 1952 PROXY Patricia Taylor
END. 20 Mar 1952 A PROXY Alvaretta H. Davis
SLD. H. W. TO PARENTS

Biography of Elizabeth Harmon

On 8 Jun 1828, just one day after her older brother, Edwin, turned two, Elizabeth Harmon, daughter of Alpheus Harmon (30) and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon (23) was born. Her four-year-old sister, Caroline, was surely delighted to have a little sister.

Elizabeth was probably named after her Grandmother, Elizabeth Morgan Vaughn who may have brought this new baby girl into the world as a midwife. Grandpa and Grandma Vaughn lived at Elk Creek, Erie, PA and were enumerated on the 1830 census just two pages beyond Alpheus and Hulda. Grandpa Martin Harmon lived with his wife, Hannah, in Conneaut in 1830. Conneaut and Elk Creek were bordering townships.



NAMES of HEADS OF FAMILIES	MALES under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	80 to 90	90 to 100	100, &c.	FEMALES under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	80 to 90	90 to 100	100, &c.
James Gates		1						1						1	1	1	1			1						
Seth McCumber	1	1				1								2				1								
Benjamin Wells		1				1									1	2										
William H Crawford	1	2	1	1			1							1	2	1	1		1							
John Ramsey		1				1								1	1			1	1							
Oliver Harmon	2		1				1								1	1	1			1						
Alpheus Harmon	1					1								1	1			1								
David Cauthanselance	1		1			1													1				1			

1830 Elk Creek, Erie, PA; Oliver Harmon and Alpheus Harmon are neighbors. Alpheus has one son; and 2 daughters at this time.

Elizabeth's parents were living at Elk Creek at the time of her birth. She not only had loving grandparents nearby, but had lots of cousins, too. However, the ones nearest her age were all little boys except for Hannah W. Harmon, daughter of Aunt Orilla and Uncle Nehemiah. Hannah was about a year older than she. Two more brothers were born in the next four years: Ebenezer was just two years younger than Elizabeth and Henry Martin came along two years after that.

Just before Henry was born, Elizabeth's family and extended family were visited by missionaries from Kirtland, Ohio who told them that the gospel of Jesus Christ has been restored to the earth and that there was now a prophet and priesthood authority and a book called the Book of Mormon. This message wrought upon the hearts of her relatives and soon they began to be baptized into the new religion. Although she was only four or five years old at the time, she may have loved learning about Heavenly Father along with her siblings and cousins.

By 1834, her family and many of her extended family wanted to move to Kirtland, Ohio to be near others who espoused this new religion. It meant leaving behind some dear loved ones. Research has suggested that her Vaughn grandparents went to Kirtland for a while; and all the Harmon aunts and uncles and cousins went. Grandpa Harmon and most of her Vaughn relatives stayed behind in Pennsylvania – 60 miles away from their new home.

Three more little brothers were born: Alma and Ammon and Amulek (whose first name was Alpheus). These little boys all had names of prophets found in the Book of Mormon which her parents loved so much.

The Completed Temple and school house

They weren't in Kirtland very long–maybe 3 or 4 years and while there her father helped build the temple. Living in Kirtland was both wonderful and terrible.
Many spiritual experiences were shared and focused around the temple. Many people saw angels on the roof of the temple – one of Elizabeth's cousins was among those who recorded this event. Oliver Norton Harmon Jr. Who was just two years older than Elizabeth–and the same age as her brother, Edwin, told his children:

> The night after the dedication, he saw the Temple lighted up and heard the most beautiful singing.

Elizabeth probably attended school in Kirtland with her sister and brother, Caroline and Edwin. In the classrooms at that time, the children would sit on "step" benches with a slate on their laps as they learned to read and write.

Interior of school house

We do not have any record of Elizabeth's baptism, however, children were usually baptized a the age of eight years old. It is highly probable that Elizabeth was baptized while her family lived at Kirtland.

There was much persecution of the Saints by the people of Kirtland and surrounding towns. Mobs threatened to burn the temple and to kill the people. Apostasy was rampant and about 10 to 15% of the members of the church left at this time.

IF, as I have supposed, Elizabeth's Vaughn grandparents sold their land in Pennsylvania for the purpose of gathering with the Saints–they probably were among those who left the Church at this time as they again purchased land in Elk Creek, Erie, PA in 1837.

LDS Messenger and Advocate, Vol 2 #9, page 329, Kirtland, Ohio, June 1836:
DIED--In this place, on the 15th inst. Naomi Harmon, daughter of Oliver and Sarah Harmon; aged 11 years, 11 months and twelve days. She was a member of the church of the Latter-day Saints, and died in the triumph of faith, often saying to her parents and to her brothers and sisters, not to weep for her; or in other words, not to feel bad, for she said that it was better for her to go than to stay! For she knew that she should be happy; she wanted to go and be with Christ and her brothers that had died and gone before her.

There was so much violence toward the "Saints" in Kirtland that they were forced to leave the beautiful temple and their humble homes. They left in July 1838 and went as far as Springfield, Illinois where they stayed for nearly two years. When they arrived in Springfield, many of her relatives were among those who were sick and weak with fatigue from the travel and poor provisions. Her Uncle Joshua Mecham who was married to her father's sister, Lucina, passed away. The others were nursed back to health and probably Elizabeth's mother was one of those providing nursing care even though she was heavy with child herself.

By now, Elizabeth was ten years old. The Mormon boys and girls were in high demand by the people of Springfield who hired them to work in their homes and fields.

When they left Springfield and went to Nauvoo, Illinois, she was about twelve. The climate at Nauvoo was not conducive to good health at that time. The Saints had to drain swamps filled with mosquitoes which spread disease. The prophet and other church leaders went about one day when most of the saints were very ill and healed the sick and afflicted. It was a day of many miracles. Here again, her father used his carpentry skills in building another temple.

Elizabeth probably had some schooling and along with her siblings was trained in playing various musical instruments. Much of her childhood was spent helping tend the little boys–who were ever getting into mischief! She would have learned to pick and prepare herbs to help her mother who was a "good hand in caring for the sick" and often called upon by friends, family, and neighbors. Elizabeth would have helped her older sister, Caroline, with the household chores also. Weaving rugs is something that Hulda taught her children to do.

In October of 1842, her father went on a mission to testify of Jesus Christ and of their prophet, Joseph Smith, and the restored gospel. Elizabeth's mother had just had a new baby sister about a year before and she was named Hulda. The family affectionately called her "Holdy." This beloved baby sister was thirteen years younger than Elizabeth, with five brothers in between!

Their father didn't plan to be gone on his mission very long when he left as he wanted to be home before winter came on–to care for his large family of nine children. Before leaving, he gathered his family together for prayer and blessings.

He never did come home. Oh, he tried. But it was at the time of the "Big Snowstorm" in mid-November and Elizabeth's father froze to death on the prairie between Nauvoo and Carthage–attempting to reach his home. Elizabeth was 14 years old. Her cousin, Asa–son of Oliver and Sarah– had gone out to meet him and also froze to death. This was the saddest time in her whole life.

There was so much going on in Nauvoo. Some enemies of the prophet had attempted to kill him and he had to have body guards day and night. Her Uncle Jesse Harmon was one of those body guards. He used to climb upon the housetops and watch in the shadow of the chimney to make sure the prophet was safe. Often the prophet stayed with Uncle Oliver and Aunt Sarah, who, as

you know always lived close to Alpheus and Hulda. They would hide him and Uncle Jesse would stand watch. Elizabeth's brothers were probably part of the Whittling and Whistling Brigade who would go out on the streets and whittle together. If they saw any trouble coming, they would start to whistle and this would warn those who were guarding the prophet.

Life was especially hard after her father died. There were nine children and although those who were older helped as much as they could, life remained difficult and lonely for her mother. A little over a year after her father's death, Elizabeth's mother married a man who was not a Mormon. Loren Elias Bassett was actually a relative of her father, but they probably didn't even know it. They were 3rd cousins one generation removed. Loren's first wife had passed away between 1838 or 1839 soon after her 5th child was born. His children were farmed out with friends and relatives except for Andrew, who was born in 1835 and was about eleven years old when his father and Elizabeth's mother were married.

Andrew got along real good with Alma, Ammon, and Amulek, but Elizabeth's older brothers did not like their new step-father at all and did not long remain at home. Her brother Edwin died in 1845 after leaving home to head west.
Sometime after her father's death, Elizabeth's mother moved to Carthage, Illinois. It is possible she went there to find work.

Their home was across the street from the jail on the town square. Elizabeth's cousin, Emily Harmon Cooley, (daughter of Oliver and Sarah) worked for the jailer's wife, and it is possible that she may have lived with Hulda's family while doing so. It is not known whether Hulda moved to Carthage before or after her remarriage, but from the following account, it appears that she was still in close contact with her nephew, Oliver Harmon Jr., and niece, Emily as they were in Carthage on that fateful afternoon of June 27, 1844 and probably Oliver was visiting with Hulda's family as well as his sister.

In a history of Emily's brother, we read:

> While he was living here (Nauvoo), he had many associations with the Prophet Joseph Smith, who was often in his home. Here he heard the principles of the gospel while listening to his mother (Sarah Harmon) and Joseph discuss them. At his last visit, Joseph said, "*Mother Harmon, I am going as a lamb to the slaughter.*" A few minutes before the death of Joseph and Hyrum, Oliver passed the jail. Everything was quiet. From a short distance, he heard the shots that claimed Joseph and Hyrum Smith. At the time, his older sister, Emily, was working for the Jailer's wife.

Elizabeth's family were eye witnesses to the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith in Carthage, Illinois. Not only was Joseph their prophet but a close personal friend of the family and the family felt much sorrow at his death. Elizabeth's brothers, Henry Martin and Ammon, left written histories of this experience. The murder of the prophet was an event they talked about again and again. Because of fear of what else the mobs or the Mormons might do, Loren moved his family 3 miles out of town to a farm they had near Carthage. Elizabeth's mother did not want to go, but Loren insisted. Elizabeth, by now, was 16 years old.

Elizabeth's mother continued having children with her new husband. During the next ten years, five more children were born–but two of them died very young. Loren Jr. was born in 1845 and then David Edwin was next. He was called "Edwin" after her brother who had left home and died in the Black Hills. Her little half-sister, Dimerus Delilah died at less than two years old; then Harriet Cordelia was born–in Sep 1850–keeping the "delia" part of her older sister's name. In Dec 1853, another little boy, Thardeus was born and he died soon after his birth.

In 1846-47, most of the residents of Nauvoo left their homes–again chased out by mobs. Elizabeth's next younger brother, Ebenezer left with the Saints and many of her cousins. Word came back that he had joined the Mormon Battalion, along with Oliver Jr. (Son of Oliver and Sarah) and Lorenzo Harmon (son of Nehemiah and Orilla), two of his cousins, and was marching with this Army of Mormon men to California building a road as they went during the War with Mexico. Ebenezer died sometime after arriving in California. This was very hard on Elizabeth's mother.

O[illegible] the most controversial things the Mormons engaged in was polygamy. The purpose of th[illegible] as to provide for the great number of single women in the church and to raise up a righteous posterity to the Lord. Some of Elizabeth and Caroline's cousins (Sophronia Harmon at age 22 (daughter of Jesse and Anna) married Heber C. Kimball) and Lucinda Harmon at age 27 (daughter of Oliver and Sarah) married Levi Jackman) had married as plural wives before the Saints left Nauvoo, but this was distasteful to Hulda and her daughters and they wanted no part of it. This was such a divisive principle that many left the church on account of it. Perhaps it was a deciding factor in Hulda's marriage to Loren Bassett.

Elizabeth's dear Aunt Sarah, after losing Uncle Oliver, married Elijah Cheney, who had taught them the gospel. After Aunt Sarah, who was more like a grandmother to Hulda's children, left Nauvoo, the tie with the church seemed to diminish in the lives of Hulda's children. Living in Hancock County, after the Mormons left, it did not pay to publicly admit to having been of the Mormon faith. It was not discussed much and with the Saints gone, the association with them was also gone. The ages of Hulda's daughters at their marriages is indicative of the large number of available young women and the shortage of single men in the area.

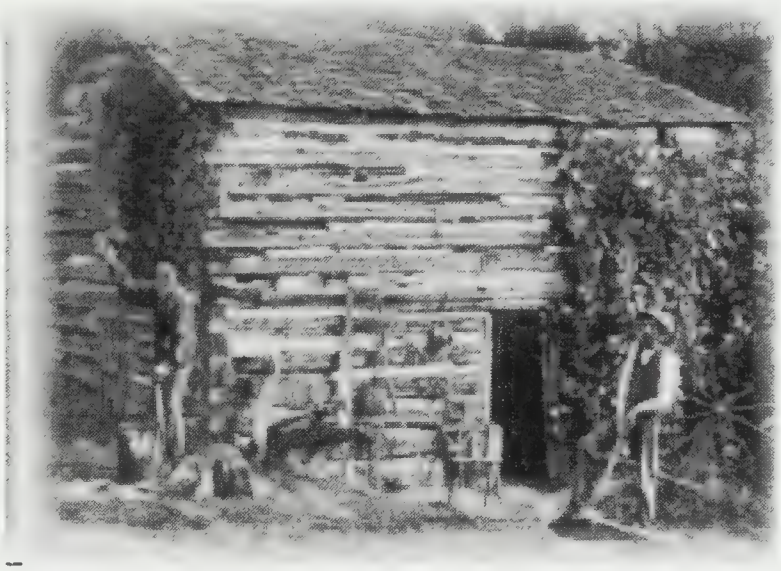
In 1850, Elizabeth's sister, Caroline was married at the age of 26. The marriage took place at LaHarpe, Hancock, Illinois. William Lincoln was about nine years older than Caroline. His family had been living in Hancock county for some time. At the time of Caroline's marriage, Elizabeth was 22. She lived at home and was likely a great help to her mother. She possibly enjoyed helping out her sister with her babies–but longed for the time she would have one of her own! Her mother's youngest child was born in Dec 1853 and died shortly thereafter.

In the spring of 1854, the Bassett and Harmon family moved from Hancock County, Illinois–leaving Caroline's family behind. Their original plan was to go to California. They took a northerly route, probably to visit relatives along the way, and found a beautiful meadow in Floyd County, Iowa, where they decided to homestead for a while before moving on. Elizabeth was married to William Berry on 22 Sep 1854 supposedly at Union, Floyd County,

Iowa. I have not been able to locate a marriage record for them as marriage records were not kept in Floyd county until 1855. She didn't leave a record of where or how she met William, so that remains a mystery to us. Did they meet in Illinois and perhaps get married there? Did Elizabeth go to Iowa with her family and meet him there?

At this point, I have not been able to identify William nor discover where he was in 1850. The marriage date and place came from the Ancestral File and it has not been verified by me, but it makes sense that the marriage took place about that time.

Fortunately for us, Iowa took state censuses and in 1856, our family is enumerated in Union, Floyd, Iowa. Hulda, Loren, and the younger Bassett children along with Elizabeth, William and Henry Berry, are listed.. This census states that William Berry was 30 years old and born in New Hampshire. They lived either in the same house or next to Elizabeth's mother and step-father. It also states that they had been a resident of the state for one year. Elizabeth would have been 28 years old in 1854–at the time of her marriage and 29 or nearly 30 when the 1856 census was taken– which lists her as 21. [The 1850 census lists her as 22, so you know there is a mistake on the age in 1856–a common occurrence for census records. A lot of it depends on who gave the information!]



A sample of a cabin built in 1853 at Nora Springs, Floyd Co, Iowa. Was Elizabeth's first home as a new bride anything like this?

By the 1860 census, her age of 32 is correct. They are still living with Loren and Hulda and Henry is four years old. Apparently Elizabeth was unable to have any more children. She probably named her son Henry after her brother, Henry Martin Harmon. Her brothers, Alma and Ammon had married Iowa girls in 1858. Their wives were sisters– Elizabeth and Margaret Scott. Her brothers enlisted in the Civil War and were both injured during their service. After discharge, Alma lived in Iowa and Missouri while Ammon went west with Loren and Hulda. William and Elizabeth stayed behind in Iowa.

Floyd Co. Iowa: Excerpts from Bios

On the 15th day of January 1861, he started with his family for New York; on account of snow blockades, it took them seventeen days to get to Dubuque; they shoveled snow most of the way. (CT Ackley)

A peek at weather conditions in Floyd Co 1861

We find them again in 1870 which was a surprise as we had previously had in our family records that Elizabeth died in 1869–she must have at least lived until June 1870. William was a blacksmith in 1870. Henry was 14 years old. The official enumeration day of the 1870 census was 1 June 1870. All questions asked were supposed to refer to that date. The 1870 census form called for the dwelling houses to be numbered in the order of visitation; families numbered in order of visitation; and the name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June 1870 was with the family. The actual

date the census was taken was 25 Aug 1870. No death record has been located for Elizabeth who died around 1870.

1870 Union, Floyd, Iowa showing Wm and Elizabeth Berry and their neighbors

55	Haynes Eli B	43	m	w	Physician	1100	600	V.T
	— Julia M	36	f	w	Keeping House			V.T
	— Julius E	20	m	w				V.T
	— Jewett S	11	m	w				Wis
	— Justin M	1	m	w				Iowa
56	Berry Wm	43	m	w	Blacksmith	300	160	N.H
	— Elizabeth	42	f	w	Keeping House			Penn
	— Henry	14	m	w				Iowa
57	Schermerhorn Henry	46	m	w	Blacksmith	300	200	N.Y
	— Sally	39	f	w	Keeping House			N.Y
	— Nancy	19	f	w	no occupation			N.Y
	— Louisa	17	f	w	" "			N.Y
	— Philip	10	m	w				Iowa

When his Grandmother, Hulda Bassett, died in Oct 1886, Henry Berry was listed as Elizabeth's sole heir and he received his mother's full portion of the estate. Following are copies of documents from Hulda Bassett's probate court records:

The 1st list of heirs of Hulda's estate states that Henry Berry was about thirty years old and living in the state of **Iowa.**

The 2nd document lists him as of **Ladona, Missouri**. [Lodonnia is in Audrian county, MO]

In the 3rd document, he is listed as the **SOLE heir** of Elizabeth, daughter of Hulda. [So at that time he had no living children.]

The 4th document was when he received his settlement. At that time, Henry signed that he was from **Wellsville, Montgomery, MO.**

That the next of kin of said deceased and whom your petitioner is advised and believes and therefore alleges to be the heir at law of said deceased are Caroline Lincoln aged about 63 years, residing at Hopkins Missouri
Henry son of Elizabeth Berry deceased aged about 54 residing in the State of Iowa
Mary M Harmon aged 54 years residing at Star Valley Wyoming
Alma Harmon successors their names and ages not known to petitioner residing at Glenns
Clinton Harmon aged 46 years residing at Lewiston Idaho
A A Harmon aged 44 years residing at Clarkston Utah
Hulda Rogers successors names not known to petitioner residing in Missouri
Lib Barnett aged 43 years residing at Clarkston Utah
Edwin Barnett aged 41 years residing at Clarkston Utah
Harriet Hills successors names not known residing at Lewiston Idaho

That due search and inquiry have been made to ascertain if said deceased left any will and testament, but none has been found, and according to the best knowledge, information and belief of your petitioner, said deceased died intestate;

That your petitioner is a son of said deceased, and therefore as your petitioner is advised and believes is entitled to letters of Administration of said estate;

The names ages and residences of the heirs are given above as far as known to petitioner

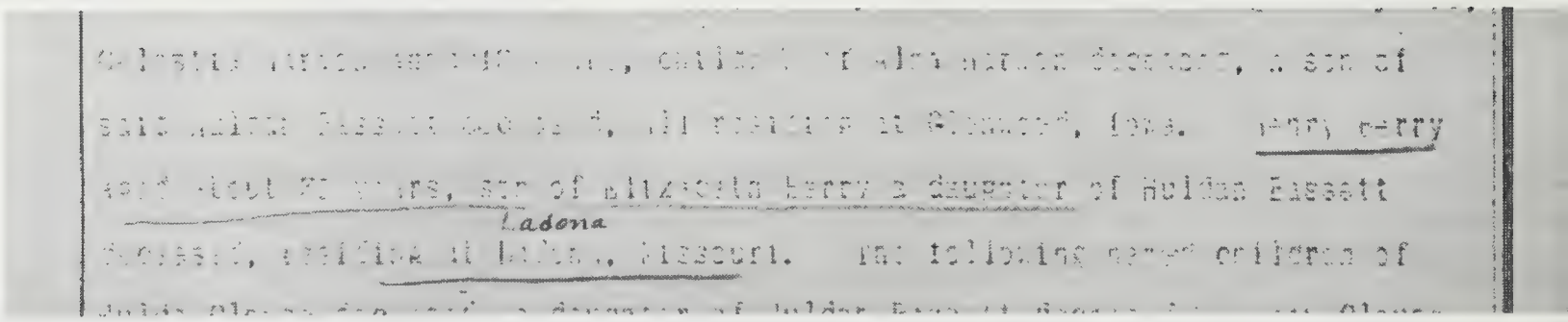
Wherefore, your petitioner prays that a day of Court may be appointed for hearing this application, that due notice thereof be given by the Clerk of said Court by posting notices according to law, and that upon said hearing, and the proofs to be adduced, Letters of Administration of said Estate may be issued to your petitioner.

And your petitioner will ever pray, &c.

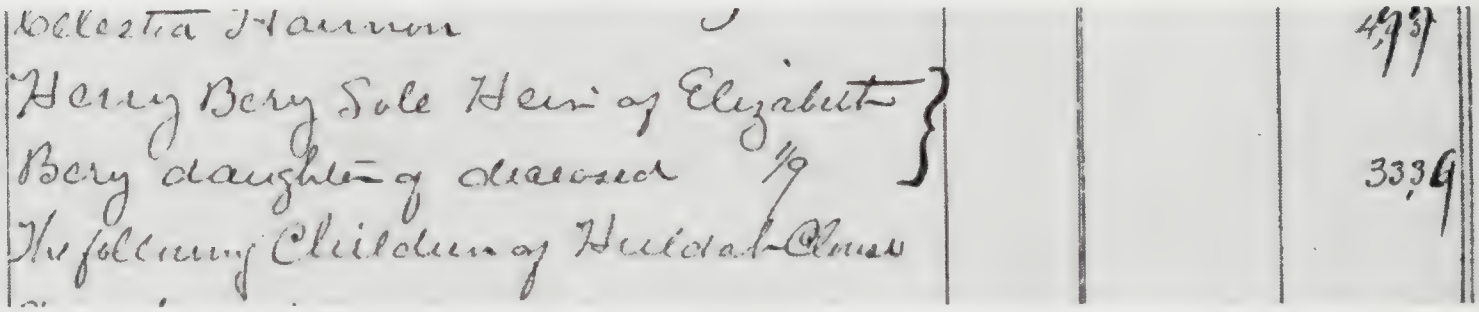
Dated Nov 10 1886

A. A. Harmon

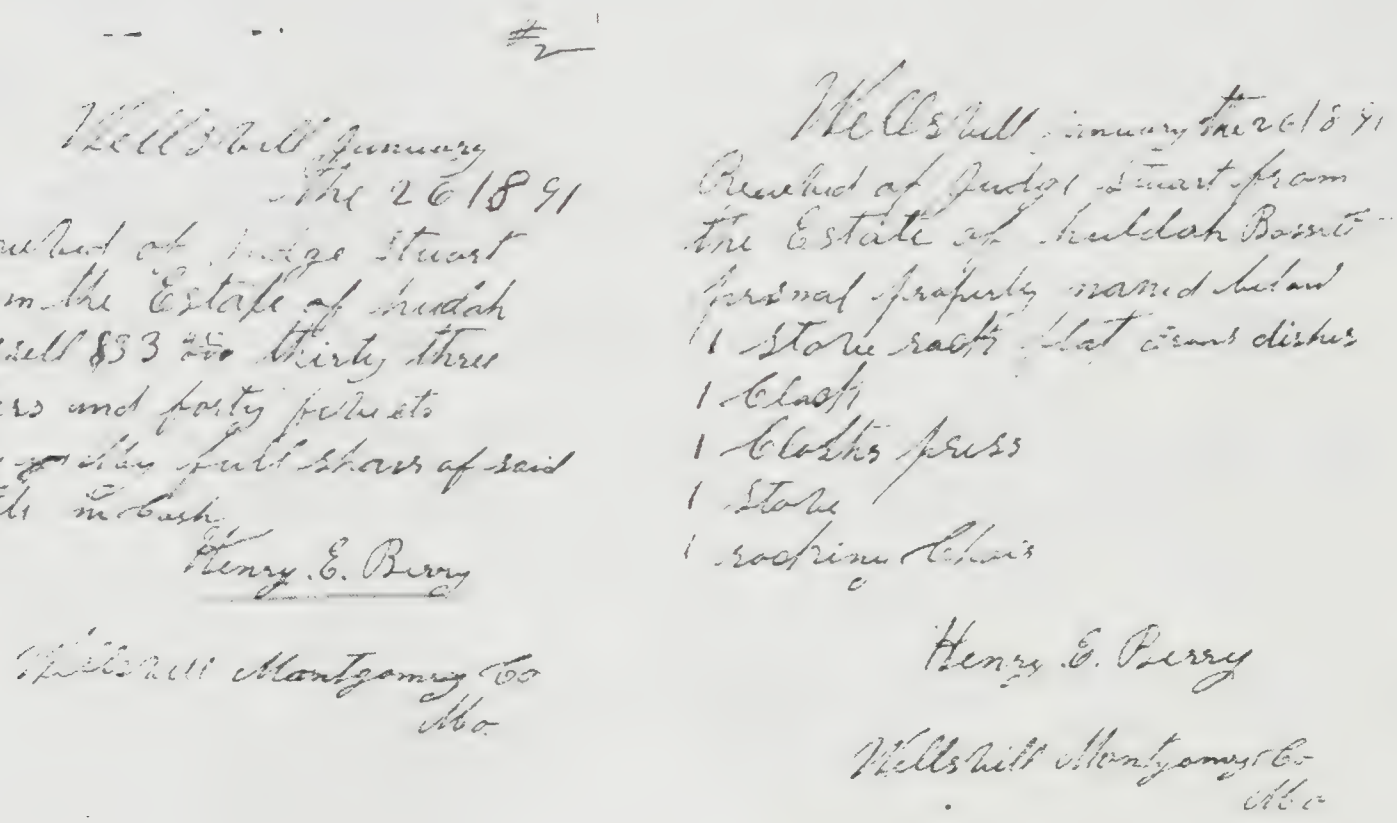
#1 Residing in the State of Iowa 1886



#2 Age 30
Residing at Ladona, Missouri



#3 Sole Heir of Elizabeth



4 1891 of Wellsvill(e), Montgomery, Missouri; Has Henry's signature!

Diligent research for Henry E. Berry has not been very fruitful. The following one seemed most likely of all I found. However, it is not in location he is reported to have been abt 1886-1891. However, if the localities in the above probate records are correct, Henry moved around quite a lot.

1910 St. Charles, St. Charles, Missouri
Henry E. Berry head; age 52; married 8 years; b. Iowa; parents b. Iowa; teamster for grain co.
Louisa C. wife; age 52; married 8 years; mother of no children; b. PA; parents b. VA

I found the same Henry in 1900–ten years **earlier** with some different information. One thing we have to remember in census research is that they are full of errors, but are great LOCATOR tools. The correctness of information given depends on who gave it. Unfortunately, the informant is not recorded. The age is right. The birthplace in 1910 is correct; parents birthplaces wrong....but remember, Henry was left motherless at the age of 14 and may not have known where his mother was born! In 1900, it appears that Louisa and Henry have recently married. This appears to be at least a second marriage for Louisa who has had five children with none of them surviving.

1900 St. Louis, MO
Henry Berry white male; born June 1856; age 43; married 0 years; b. MA; parents birth unknown; engineer stationary
Louisa C., wife; b. Aug 1856 b. PA; parents b. VA; age 43; married 0 years; mother of 5 children; 0 living; dressmaker
Elliot W.; son; b. June 1881; age 18; single; b. MO; stationary fireman

I have not located this Henry in Missouri death records. There is an Elliot Berry in New Hampshire–where Henry's father, William is supposed to have been born. Could Henry's middle name be Elliot? Was this Elliot from a previous marriage of Henry? Louisa is the mother of five children, none of whom are living and she was only 43. Is Elliot an adopted child? If Elliot is Henry's son, then the Harmon family in Utah was not aware of him when Henry was listed as "sole" heir–unless they were referring only to Elizabeth's children.

Family Group Record

Husband William BERRY

			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	1826	Place ,, New Hampshire	Baptized	24 Oct 1989	IFALL
			Endowed	16 Jan 1990	IFALL
			SealPar		
Married	22 Sep 1854	Place Union, Floyd, Iowa	SealSp	19 Jan 1990	IFALL
Husband's father					
Husband's mother					

Wife Elizabeth HARMON

			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	8 Jun 1828	Place COEC, Erie, Pennsylvania			
Died	Aft 1 Jun 1870	Place of Union, Floyd, Iowa	Baptized	13 Mar 1952	
			Endowed	20 Mar 1952	
			SealPar	1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Wife's father	Alpheus HARMON				
Wife's mother	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN				

Children List each child in order of birth.

			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
M Henry E. BERRY					
Born	Abt 1856	Place Union, Floyd, Iowa	Baptized	25 Oct 1989	IFALL
			Endowed	13 Dec 1989	IFALL
			SealPar	19 Jan 1990	IFALL

Elizabeth in the Census Records:

1830: Elk Creek, Erie, PA pg. 322
Alpheus Harmon Males: 1(0-5)[Edwin]; 1(30-40) [Alpheus]
Females: 1(0-5)[**Elizabeth**]; 1(5-10)[Caroline]; 1(20-30)[Hulda]

1840: Springfield, Sangamon, IL
Alphius Harmon Males: 2(0-5) [Alpheus Amulek & Ammon]; 2(5-10) [Alma & Henry]; 2(10-15) Ebenezer & Edwin]; 1(40-50) [Alpheus]
Females: 1(10-15) [**Elizabeth**]; 1(15-20) [Caroline]; 1(30-40) [Hulda]

1842 LDS Census: Nauvoo, Hancock, IL Ward 4, B. 2, pg. 47 (no ages given)

Harmon, Alpheus	**Elizabeth**	Amulec
Hulda	Henry M.	Hulda
Caroline	Alma	
Edwin	Amon	

1850 Census Hancock Co., Illinois
page 431 Film 7682
Lorin Bassett 41 male; farmer b. Conn
Hulda Bassett 43, f b. Canada
Elizabeth Bassett 22f b.
Alma Harmon 14m b. Ohio
Andrew Bassett 14 m b. Ohio
Ammon Harmon 14 m; b. Ohio
Amalek Harmon 12 m b. Ohio
Hulda Harmon 10 f; b. Ill.
Loring Bassett 6 m b. Ill
Edwin Bassett 4 m; b. Ill.

Included with the Bassett family are children of Huldah by her first husband, Alpheus Harmon. **Elizabeth should be listed as Harmon–not Bassett**. The other names are correct. Dimrus Delila Bassett, who was born in 1848 died about 1850 and is absent from this census. If she died within the census year, she should be on the Mortality Schedule for Hancock county. We do not find her there. Hulda's son, Henry Martin is missing from this census. Children of Loren Elias and his first wife who are not on this census with the family are:

1. Leroy(20)
2. Helen Martha (18)
3. Louisa Jane (13)
4. Harlow Gillette (12) (A Harlow Bassett, age 14, was found with the John McCawley family in Madison Co, IL. Harlow married Mary Catherine Werts in Madison Co., IL and had most of his family there.) This is the county his mothers parents came from.

CENSUS: IOWA STATE: 1856: Union, Floyd, Iowa page 680

21/20 Loren Bassett age 48; married; res of State 1 year; born CT; farmer
Holday Bassett 48 married; res of state 1 year; born NY
Loren Bassett 11 Res of State 1 year b. IL
Edwin Bassett 9 Res of State 1 yr: b. IL
Harriet C. Bassett 8; Res of State 1 yr. b. IL
21/21 William Berry 30; married; res of state 1 year; b. NH farmer
Elizabeth Berry 21 married; res of state 1 year; b. PA
Henry Berry (no age given); no residency given; b. Iowa

1860: Rockford, Floyd, Iowa June 25, 1860
159/153 Loren Bassett 53, farmer $100/400 b. CT
Hulda Bassett 53 b. NY
Loren Bassett 14 b. IL
Edwin Bassett 12 b. IL
Harriet Bassett 9 b. IL
William Berry 33 farmer; b. N H
Elizabeth Berry 32; b. PA
Henry Berry 4 b. Iowa

According to family records, Elizabeth died in 1869/1870. If that is correct, she was at least living on 1 Jun 1870. Her neighbor is a physician! If she was ill, perhaps he cared for her.

1870 Union, Floyd, Iowa [25 Aug 1870] (see image in biography)
Berry, Wm 43m blacksmith $300 real estate value; $160 personal estate value; b. New Hampshire
Elizabeth 42f keeping house b. PA
Henry 14m b. Iowa

The official enumeration day of the 1870 census was 1 June 1870. All questions asked were supposed to refer to that date. The 1870 census form called for the dwelling houses to be numbered in the order of visitation; families numbered in order of visitation; and the name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June 1870 was with the family.

Elizabeth probably died at Union, Floyd, Iowa after 1 Jun 1870. She left one son, Henry E. Berry and her husband, William Berry. No grave has been located.

Next door to Elizabeth and William in 1870:

Sally E. Ackley (dau of James and Nancy Brightman Ackley section 20; township 94 range 17–settled in 1865) married Henry Schermerhorn in New York State and came West in 1855;[In 1870, Sally was 39 and Elizabeth Berry was 42] Henry Schermerhorn signed the marriage application William Berry made when he remarried in 1877.

On 1870 census, two of William's neighbors play a role in the rest of his life. William's next door neighbor, Henry P. Schermerhorn, and William are listed as blacksmiths. Did they work together? They are the same age.

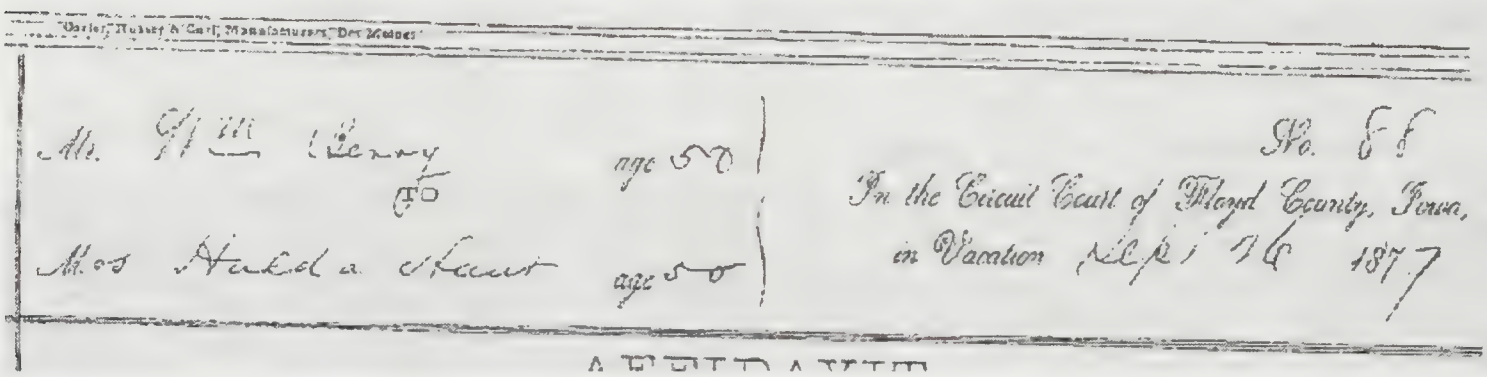
Next door to Elizabeth and William in 1870:
Eli B. Haynes who is married to Julia M. Hunt. Eli has Morgan ancestry which may or may not prove significant; his wife could be a relative of Huldah Hunt who married William Berry in 1877. Eli was a Physician age 43. Julia was 36. Julia's father is Sylvanus.

Could Eli be related to Hiram Hanes/Haynes who married Betsy Vaun (Hulda's possible sister) in Elk Creek, Erie, PA?

After Elizabeth Harmon Berry died, Henry Schermerhorn signed an affidavit prior to William's second marriage to Hulda Hunt stating that he could verify they were both over the age of 18. I found a record of Henry Schermerhorn's death on 31 Jan 1882. He is buried at West Side Town Cemetery in Union.

Another neighbor, Eli B. Haynes's wife was Julia Hunt. Did she introduce William to his second wife, Hulda Hunt? Eli was a physician who may have cared for her in her last illness.

On 14 Oct 1877, William Berry remarried– a woman named Hulda Hunt. Both William and Hulda were age 50 at the time of this marriage. The marriage certificate varies as to Hulda's previous marital status: one says Mrs. and the other says Miss. It should read MRS.

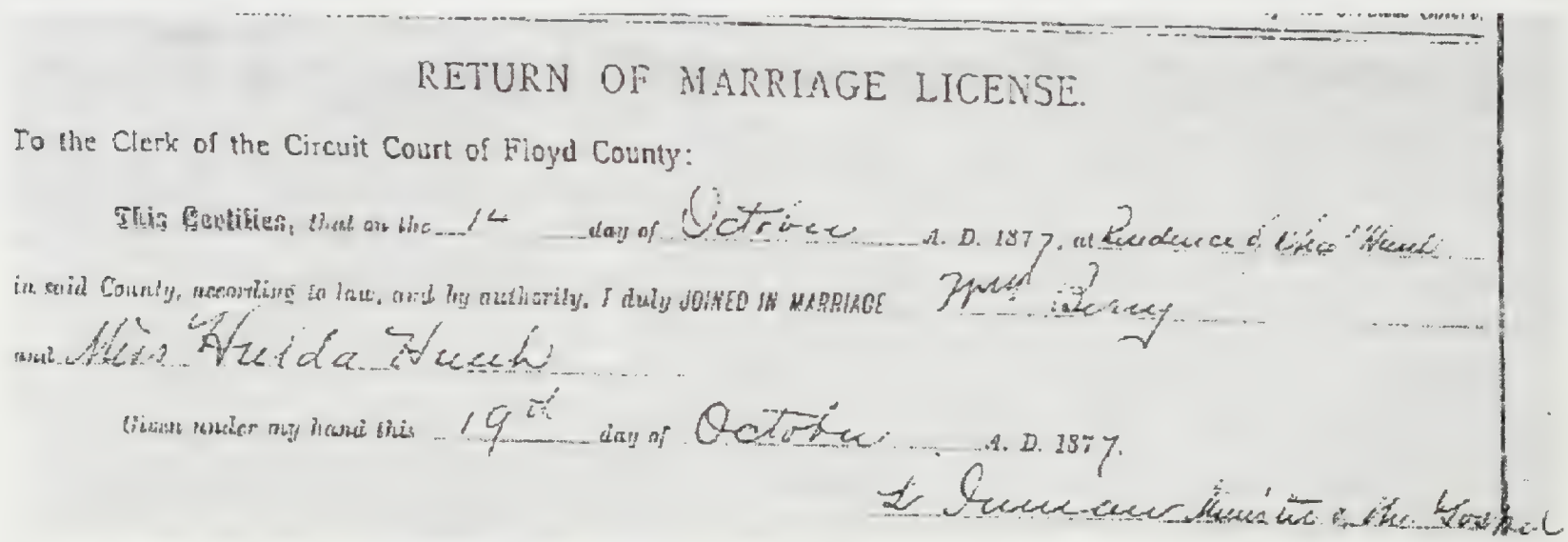


Mr. William Berry age 50
To
Miss Hulda Hunt age 50

No. 88
In the Circuit Court of Floyd County, Iowa,
in Vacation Sept 26 1877

AFFIDAVIT

Marriage license shows age 50 for each one



RETURN OF MARRIAGE LICENSE.

To the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Floyd County:

This Certifies, that on the 14 day of October A. D. 1877, at Residence of Chas Hunt in said County, according to law, and by authority, I duly JOINED IN MARRIAGE Wm Berry and Miss Hulda Hunt

Given under my hand this 19th day of October A. D. 1877.

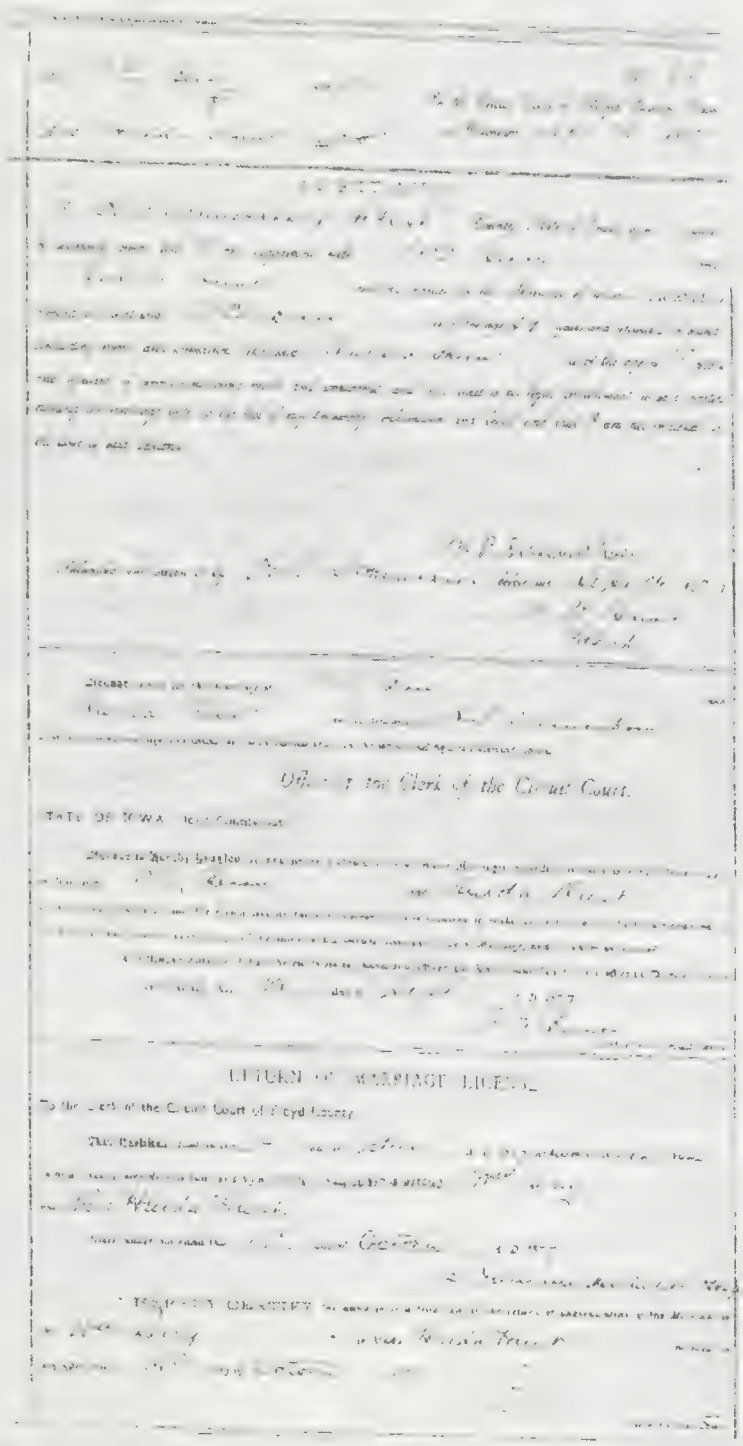
L Dunscomb Minister of the Gospel

Shows date of marriage as 14 Oct 1877; recorded 19 Oct 1877; married at residence of Chas Hunt who is a son of Hulda Hunt.

CERTIFICATE OF VITAL RECORD

STATE OF IOWA

County Record



This is to certify that this is a true and correct reproduction of the original record as recorded in this office, issued under authority of Chapter 144, Code of Iowa

11-9-2004 BY Debra A. Roberts OF Floyd

DATE ISSUED COUNTY REGISTRAR OF VITAL RECORDS COUNTY

FORM #538 0325C (1999) WARNING: IT IS ILLEGAL TO DUPLICATE THIS COPY

IOWA

ANY ALTERATION OR ERASURE VOIDS THIS CERTIFICATE

Certified copy of marriage record of William Berry and Huldah Hunt.

We find William Berry and Hulda Hunt Berry on the 1880 census together in Hardin County, Iowa. Also in Hardin County are several of Hulda Hunt's sons.

1880 Census Place: Alden, Hardin, Iowa

Source: FHL Film 1254343 National Archives Film T9-0343 Page 381B

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
William BERRY	Self	M	M	W	53	NH	
	Occ:	Blacksmith		Fa: NH	Mo: NY		
Hulda BERRY	Wife	F	M	W	53	NY	
	Occ:	Keeping House		Fa: NY	Mo: NY		
Mary Jane BERRY			Dau	F	W	16	WI
	Occ:	At Home	Fa: NH	Mo: NY			

Mary Jane was born in 1864 and is Hulda's daughter by her previous marriage. Henry Berry would have been 24 at the time of this census, but is not with his father. I have not located him in 1880.

I have been able to find information on Hulda Hunt. Her maiden name is Bennett. She first married Veranus Hunt. He was born in 1827 in New York to Isaac A. Hunt and Permelia Prentice and married Hulda Bennett about 1848. They are parents of seven children:

1. Charles S. Hunt b. 19 Mar 1846 at Angelica, Allegheny, NY (Wm & Hulda married at his home)
2. Isaac A. Hunt b. 11 Jun 1848 at Granger, Allegheny, NY
3. Addison Barum Hunt b. 18 Aug 1852 of Granger, Allegheny, NY
4. John P. Hunt b. 18 Feb 1855
5. Irene Christine Hunt b. abt 1858
6. Juliette (or Julia Ruth) b. 1 Apr 1860 in NY [Too young to be the neighbor Julia]
7. Mary Jane Hunt b. 1864 in Wisconsin

William Berry and Hulda Hunt were married at the home of Chas Hunt. [See marriage record: return of license section]. Chas is Hulda's son, Charles. Mary Jane [who is listed as Berry in 1880] died 8 Jan 1881 at Alden, Hardin, Iowa.

Several of Hulda's children were in Alden at the same time William and Hulda were there in 1880. Her son, John P. Hunt died there on 24 Feb 1882. Addison Barnum died there on 25 Apr 1891. I have been unsuccessful locating William and Hulda after the 1880 census and have not found graves for them either.

Records cited:

Early Iowa Marriages: Census Records
Hulda Bassett's probate records
US Genweb Floyd County Iowa site
LDS Temple files and IGI records
Missouri Death Records
http://www.floydcountymuseum.org./fchs4.html Picture of old cabin at Nora Springs
Ancestry.com; Tombstone Records of Floyd County
Floyd County Courthouse; County Clerk: Deborah K. Roberts

Ebenezer Harmon
1830-? (prob bef 1850)

BIRTH FAMILY OF: EBENEZER HARMON			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She married. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Hulda HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: EBENEZER HARMON	
Birth Date	3 Jul 1830
Birth Place	Elk Creek, Erie, PA
Marriage Date	unmarried
Death Date	prob before 1850
Death Place	California

LDS Ordinance Info: EBENEZER HARMON	
Baptism	19 Mar 1952
Endowment	27 Mar 1952
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952

Ebenezer in Census Records

CENSUS: 1840 Sangamon County, Illinois pg. 28 a no township listed
Alpheus Harmon
males 2(under 5); 2 (5-10); 2(10-15); 1(40-50)
females 1 (10-15); 1 (15-20); 1(30-40)

CENSUS: 1842 Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
Ward 4 Block 2, 2 Feb 1842
Alpheus Harmon, Member
Hulda Harmon
Caroline Harmon
Edwin Harmon
Elizabeth Harmon
Ebenezer Harmon
Henry M.Harmon
Alma Harmon
Amon Harmon
Amulec Harmon
Hulda Harmon

Panning for gold

Biography of Ebenezer Harmon

Ebenezer Harmon was born 3 Jul 1830 at Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania to Hulda (Vaughn) and Alpheus Harmon. He was their fourth child and second son. Erie County, Pennsylvania had been home to his grandparents since 1815-1818 and their married children had mostly settled nearby. Ebenezer was close in age to his cousins, Oliver Norton and Levi Nehemiah, (sons of Oliver and Sarah); Lorenzo, (son of Nehemiah and Orilla); Lorenzo Mecham, (son of Lucina and Joshua Mecham); and his 1st cousins once removed, Elam and Nathaniel Hanchett (grandsons of Diantha and Jonathan Hanchett). Ebenezer's brother, Edwin, was four years his senior. I do not know the names of his Vaughn cousins.

The above named little boys and their parents all moved to Kirtland, Ohio between 1834 and 1837 with Ebenezer's family being among the first to go. They had been converted to the Mormon religion and went to Kirtland to gather with the Saints and build a temple which Ebenezer's father was blessed for his much work on.

By the time Ebenezer was 8 years old, his family was leaving Kirtland and traveling across the prairie to Sangamon county, Illinois where they are found on the 1840 census record. Ebenezer would have been 10 at the time. They had been in Springfield area for about two years when they moved on westward to Nauvoo, Illinois.

Here they participated in building a beautiful city on the banks of the Mississippi River. They lived near the prophet, Joseph Smith in Nauvoo and again, Ebenezer's father helped build a temple. The Saints had so little, but gave their all in time, talents, and means to help build their city and temple. Even young children like Ebenezer had tasks to do.

The Harmon family continued to grow and by 1841, there were nine children in his family. He had 4 younger brothers and a baby sister. He was often referred to as one of the "Harmon boys!" Most of the cousins resembled one another and folks outside the family were often hard-pressed to tell who belonged to whom. He had a close association with his cousins and they were probably some of the young boys that the prophet Joseph Smith played marbles with since they lived near the prophet's family. It was not uncommon to see Joseph Smith involved in sports activities with the young and vigorous men of a community. He is known to have wrestled, pulled sticks, engaged in snowball fights, played ball, slid on the ice with his children, played marbles, shot at a mark, and fished.

It is quite likely that the "Harmon Boys" participated in the Whittling and Whistling Brigade which was organized to help eliminate persecution of the Saints. The elders of the church organized the boys of Nauvoo into a "Whittling and Whistling Brigade." Suspicious strangers immediately would be surrounded by groups of boys, armed with long-bladed jack-knives and sticks. Whichever way the suspect moved, the boys followed; whistling and whittling as they went. Not a question would they ask, not a question would they answer. They were too small to strike individually; too many to battle collectively. When they descended on a hapless stranger,

they hugged his presence like vermin, until in exasperation he was glad to take hasty leave from the abode of the Saints.

When Ebenezer was 12 years old, his father went on a mission. At that time, the brethren were called on missions of short duration for specific purposes. Alpheus left in mid-October and went to Indiana to preach the gospel. Not having any success and with winter coming on, he elected to return to Nauvoo to care for his large family. He was met with a severe snow storm en route and he, along with his nephew, Orsey (Asa), 23-year old son of his sister Sarah, was frozen to death on the prairie. This sad event changed the course of his family's lives.

The following is from Ebenezer's cousin, Appleton M. Harmon's journal:
It appears that Arzey had fallen first, being of tender constitution. The howling blast had overcome them and the snow was falling fast and the wind blew. My uncle had left his nephew some twelve or fourteen miles toward Carthage. Being without chart or compass and the snow falling so fast that no landscape or mark on the road was visible, lost and bewildered; overcome with fatigue and hunger and cold, uncle fell asleep lying on his face. He was found five or six days later; frozen stiff, leaving a widow and [nine] children to mourn his loss. And thus perished two martyrs to the cause of truth and missionary labors.

Just over a year later, his mother married Loren Elias Bassett, a widower with several children. Loren moved the family to Carthage, the county seat of Hancock County. It was while they were living in Carthage across the street from the county jail, that members of Ebenezer's family witnessed the martyrdom of the prophet, Joseph Smith. Loren was not a member of the Church and that didn't set well with some of the children, including Ebenezer– who, along with his Harmon cousins, left Nauvoo when the Saints were driven from their homes by mobs persecuting the Mormons.

In the fall of 1845, persecutions of the Mormons in Nauvoo became unbearable. The enemy began burning houses and grain stacks, driving off cattle; whipping the brethren and even killing some. For the sake of peace, the Saints agreed to leave early in the spring. So, in February 1846, the great exodus of a company of twelve to fifteen hundred wagons began crossing the Mississippi–some leaving their bloody footprints on the ice of the frozen Mississippi River. About the time the first of the Saints were arriving in Iowa, they were met with news of the United States entering a war with Mexico and a request for the service of all able-bodied men to join the Army.

Thurston (Larsen) joined the first company of Saints to go west. When Captain Allen came requesting volunteers for the Mormon Battalion, 17 year old Thurston signed up. He was given special permission to go even though the minimum age was 18--it was just 3 months prior to his 18th birthday and so an exception was made.

Here was a way that Ebenezer and his cousin, Lorenzo, whose families were not going west – and for Oliver, whose father had died in Nauvoo – to go west! They would have their way paid for by the United States Army and they would be furnished with clothing, ammunition, and food. What young boy could pass up such an opportunity??? Not Ebenezer–even if it meant lying about his age. He was only sixteen at the time. Lorenzo

and Oliver were within the age requirement, and may have obtained special permission for Ebenezer to go also. Another battalion member (Thurston Larsen) obtained such permission. However, from re-enlistment information, it is more likely that Ebenezer simply fudged about his age. Re-enlistment records give Ebenezer's age as 19 at that time. His cousins, Oliver N. Harmon, who was actually 20 at the time also re-enlisted as did his cousin, Lorenzo F. Harmon, who was 19. All three boys were listed as age 19 at the time of re-enlistment. Ebenezer was the son of Alpheus; Oliver N. was the son of Sarah & Oliver Harmon and Lorenzo was the son of Orilla and Nehemiah Harmon. (Sarah and Orilla were sisters of Alpheus. Oliver and Lorenzo's fathers were brothers and also first cousins of their wives–who were sisters–making Oliver and Lorenzo double first cousins.) All three families had lived near one another in Erie County, PA; Kirtland, OH; and Nauvoo, IL. Oliver's history states, after his re-enlistment, he served in the Indian troubles in California. We assume that is what Ebenezer did also.

"Original Circular to the Mormons"
(Presented by Brigham Young and Captain James Allen
on July 1, 1846 at Council Bluffs, Iowa)

"I have come among you, instructed by Col. S.F. Kearney of the U.S. Army, now commanding the Army of the West, to visit the Mormon camp, and to accept the service for twelve months of four or five companies of Mormon men who may be willing to serve their country for that period in our present war with Mexico; this force to unite with the Army of the West at Santa Fe, and be marched thence to California, where they will be discharged.
"They will receive pay rations, and other allowances, such as other volunteers or regular soldiers receive, from the day they shall be mustered into the service, and will be entitled to all comforts and benefits of regular soldiers of the army, and when discharged as contemplated, at California, they will be given gratis their arms and accouterments for which they will be fully equipped at Fort Leavenworth. This is offered to the Mormon people now. This is an opportunity of sending a portion of their young and intelligent men to the ultimate destination of their whole people, and entirely at the expense of the United States, and this advanced party can thus pave the way and look out for the land for their brethren to come after them.
"Those of the Mormons who are desirous of serving their country, on the conditions here enumerated, are requested to meet me without delay at their principal camp at Council Bluffs, whither I am going to consult with their principal men, and to receive and organize the force contemplated to be raised.
"I will receive all healthy, able-bodied men from eighteen to forty-five years of age."
J. Allen, Captain 1st Dragoons

http://www.mormonbattalion.com/history/circular.shtml

Excerpts from the History of Zaddock Knapp Judd, who traveled with Company E of the Mormon Battalion give us a glimpse into what some of that experience may have been like for Ebenezer, Lorenzo and Oliver:

At Winter Quarters, the brethren (of the Church came) with a request that all who could possibly be spared should enlist as soldiers in the government service to serve as such for the term of one year. This was quite a hard pill to swallow--to leave wives and children on the wild prairie, destitute and almost helpless, having nothing to rely on only the kindness of neighbors, and go to fight the battles of a government that had allowed some of its citizens to drive us from our homes, but the word came from the right source and seemed to bring the spirit of conviction of its truth with it and there was quite a number of our company volunteered, myself and brother among them.

We were allowed to go to an Indian trading post, which was there on the bank of the Missouri River and each one draw a blanket to be paid for out of our pay, which was to be eight dollars per month. We were also allowed I think it was $3.50 per

month for clothing money, which was paid to us in advance for the year. This gave us a nice little sum of money for poor folks to own. The main part of this money was sent back to wives or children or relatives who had been left dependant and helpless in a wild country.

As yet we had no cooking utensils. We were organized in messes of six men to cook, eat and sleep in one tent. Our rations were abundant--about eighteen ounces of flour per day, four ounces of pork, sugar and coffee plentiful. We drew our rations for the mess of six men in one bulk. Now as we had no cooking utensils a lump of dough was mixed by pouring water in the sack which had been opened and the flour hollowed out to hold the water. Now when the dough was properly mixed, each man would get a stick similar to a common walking cane, go to the sack and get a lump of dough, pull it out in a long string and wrap it around and around the stick and then hold it to the fire until it was considered baked; then eat.

In this way we traveled down the Missouri River for Fort Leavenworth; happy and cheerful, singing and dancing. In due time we arrived at Fort Leavenworth. Here we were armed with a flintlock musket. It was said to carry an ounce ball one mile. Its weight was twelve or fifteen pounds. Its accouterments were a large cartridge box with heavy leather belt two and one fourth inches wide to carry over the left shoulder, a similar belt with bayonet and scabbard attached to carry over the right shoulder and then a waist belt correspondingly wide and heavy all white leather, and we were required to keep them clean.

Also a knapp-sack in which to carry our clothing and any other little necessities. It was so arranged that a strap came in front of each shoulder and under the arm with a long strap to reach around our bedding. With all these straps in front and the filled knapp-sack behind, we were nearly covered from neck to waist. We were required to carry all these fixtures, our clothing and bedding and a few rounds of ammunition and then a canteen which would hold three pints of water, and then a small cotton sack called a hover-sack, in which to carry our dinner and sometimes a day or two rations. These also were made to swing over our shoulders.

But to ease up on us a little the officers allowed each company to club together and buy a four mule team and wagon, in which to haul our knapp-sacks and bedding, each man to bear an equal share of the expense. This was a great relief for a while, but when hard times came on, wagons broke down or teams gave out, and we had to shoulder our knapp-sacks and bedding.

Here in Fort Leavenworth we were given cooking utensils, a camp kettle, frying pan and coffee pot. Here we drew our clothing money for the entire years, $42.00, which as I have said was mostly sent back to needy friends and relatives.

We were on the march every day; all fresh and not much used to walking and it was hard on many of us. There were ***several good fiddlers among us***[1] *and some one had managed to get his fiddle stowed away in a captain's wagon and after a hard day's march, the fiddle was brought out and a lively dance would commence and would continue for the entire evening. There were no girls but many of the boys would take the girls side and do the dance all right. The boys did say it was the best rest and they felt better than they would to sit down and sit still.*

We were on the route for Santa Fe, nearly one thousand miles distant. From Santa Fe to California was considered a very hard trip so we were picked over and divided again. The most able bodied men to go through to California, the sick, the crippled and worn out and the laundresses, four women from each company to turn to Bent's Fort and there spend the winter. I was again selected to go ahead. After resting a few days and getting some fresh teams and some clothing (for here was our first pay day for service and considerable money was sent back to needy relatives and friends) we made ready for a start. We were told we would get to California in sixty days, but we were on the road one hundred and twenty days. So our commissary laid a supply of provisions for that time (sixty days) but it was scant, for provisions were scarce then at Santa Fe; two ounces per day flour less than common. There was no wagon road and no one that could be found knew the country, so three men, professed mountaineers were employed as guides or pilots.

One would go what he supposed was three day's travel from us and look out the best route for a wagon road and then return and lead the company that distance, and by that time another pilot would have explored the country and returned, and by so doing we always had a guide that knew the country.

History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry through a wilderness where nothing but savages and wild locusts are found, or deserts where, for want of water, there is no living creature. We have dug deep wells which the future traveler will enjoy. Marching half-naked and half-fed, and living upon wild animals, we have discovered and made a road of great value to our country.

After traveling about twenty-five days a bearing was taken with instruments. It was found we were a long ways from California. We had until now been eating our provisions as though we would get to California, where there was more, in sixty days, but it was now decided it would take a much longer time, so our rations were reduced one-fourth less. This began to tell hard on the men, yet we kept pushing ahead until another fifteen or twenty days and then another reckoning was made and found we would yet have to travel a long distance, so our rations were reduced again to one half and we were a long ways from any place where more provisions could be had. Our best and only show was to push ahead and we did.

I well remember the awe, the grandeur and amazement I felt when first I beheld the Pacific Ocean. Seeing such a vast body of water spread out farther than the eye could reach and hear the roar of the waves, created a reverence within me for the greater creator of all things, whose

[1]The three cousins were probably among the good fiddlers as the Harmon family was famous for their fiddling, singing, and playing musical instruments.

From history of cousin, Oliver Norton Harmon:

The route lay by the way of Fort Leavenworth across the trackless plains to Santa Fe, New Mexico, a distance of seven hundred miles. Here we filed out for California, following the Rio Grande three hundred miles, then due west to the Colorado by way of the Gila River. The route lay across ninety miles of burning desert, with beds of drifting sand, and without water, except deep wells which we dug, and which further travelers enjoyed. With ropes fastened to our shoulders, we drew the wagons up steep mountain sides. With pick axes and crowbars, we made roads through deep chasms of rock which was narrower than the wagons.

Dec. 18, 1846, started the march for Gila River. Before us was a vast desert. We marched forty miles and camped without water. Sometimes we had to cook rawhide to stay hunger. Sometimes men fell by the wayside because of thirst and heat. Here they stayed until night came on before they could finish the march to camp.

On Dec. 19, we started without water, marched all day and part of the night, again without water. We spent Christmas on the burning desert with nothing to drink or eat. We finally reached San Diego, CA January 2, 1847, marching a total of 1,700 miles, thus completing the most wonderful infantry march in history.

I was discharged at Los Angeles July 16, 1847 and reenlisted July 20, serving in the Indian troubles in California and was again discharged March 14, 1848.

In September of the same year, I went to work in the gold fields and was working on Sutter's Mill race when gold was discovered. I worked until July 1857 when I left for Utah– again making a journey of 700 miles on foot. I reached Salt Lake in September and visited with my Uncle Jesse Harmon and sister Lucinda, then went to Spanish Fork where my brother Levi N. and mother lived.

power and might are far beyond our comprehension.

If I could but shape my thoughts and put them on paper, I would like to describe the country.

It was now mid-winter; January, [1847]; warm and pleasant--scarcely a mark of frost--which was certainly a blessing to us in our ragged and scanty condition. Flocks of wild geese could be seen any time of the day; herds of horses and cattle, nice and fat, all over the plains, which were covered with a rich growth of vegetation, mostly wild oats, not the pesky kind that infests our fields here but the regular oats, and a tolerable fair grain. This was somewhat cheering, but we were tired and hungry.

We were first located in an old missionary building near San Diego, where we remained but a short time. We were then moved to another missionary station called San Luis Ray, larger and more commodious, but every room was thoroughly infested with body lice. We were, all soon covered with them and with all our cleaning rooms and washing and boiling our clothes we could not get rid of them, while we stayed in that place. Every day it was common to go out, find a warm sun-shiny place, strip ourselves and hunt and kill lice. It was said the Indians used to eat them. While here five pounds of good fat beef was given for each man's daily rations, but all this

About a hundred re-volunteered to garrison the town of San Diego. The party met in the mountains.

did not stop hunger until we got some bread to go with it. After laying here for a long time, eating nothing but fresh beef, we were suddenly called by General [Stephen W.] Kearny to march to Pueblo, Los Angeles. This forced march of four days was very severe on us. We were called to defend and assist General Kearny

against [John C.] Fremont and his company who were our enemies or mobocrats right from Missouri. We never saw the enemy but we were marched to the outside of town and camped in our tents on the bank of a nice stream of water.

In a few days we were moved to the bench which overlooked the town. Here we were required to build a place of defense by throwing up a bank of earth and making a ditch wide and deep enough so a horseman could not easily ride over it, but the job was not completed by us. Our time of discharge was now drawing nigh. We were allowed to buy horses or mules or anything for our outfit for home. Good horses could be bought for from three dollars to five dollars; beeves(beef) from two dollars to three dollars per head. In the meantime it was considered our discharge was going to leave the country too weak and we were earnestly requested to enlist again and a few did enlist again and were sent to San Diego to strengthen that place.

Seven Members of the Battalion participated in the discovery of gold in California January 24, 1848.

Quite a number, say from forty to sixty of us, (Former Battalion members) called on Mr. Sutter between August 29th and September 5th. Some were employed to work on the gristmill, others took contracts on the mill race of that mill, the race was seven or eight miles long and was also designed for irrigation.

Battalion Members– Alexander Stephens, Henry W. Bigler, James Berger, William Johnson, Azariah Smith, James S. Brown, and Israel Evans, were hired to follow; James W. Marshall (Mr. Sutter's partner), mill-wright.

The march of two thousand miles ended in San Diego, California on January 29, 1847. The Battalion served in garrison duty in San Diego, San Luis Rey and Los Angeles and in an outpost at Cajun Pass until the term of enlistment ended July 16, 1847. Eighty-one members of the Battalion re-enlisted for 6 months of additional service and were known as "The Mormon Volunteers." Ebenezer and his cousins, Oliver and Lorenzo were among these men. Oliver's history states that they helped with Indian troubles at that time. Another account states that the volunteers protected the town of San Diego.

In 1847, acting under orders from General Stephen Watts Kearney, some Mormon Battalion veterans traveled east as part of a contingent of escorts for John C. Frémont, who was to be court-martialed. In their eastbound trek over the Sierra Nevada, they found and buried the remains of many who perished in the Donner Party.

Final Muster Roll of **Co. A Re-enlistment Co.** Mormon Battalion Ebenezer Harmon, age 19, originally in Co. C. Other Harmons in Co. A. were Lorenzo Harmon 19 and Oliver Harmon age 19--all cousins. Oliver was originally in Co. E.
[mormonbattalion.com]

Until recently, contributions of the Mormon Battalion in establishing portions of the California Trail have been overlooked. In 1847 and 1848 Mormon Battalion veterans, after being discharged in California from their U. S. military service in the Mexican War, helped establish important sections of the California Trail including the Carson route, sometimes called the Mormon-Carson Emigrant Trail; Hensley's Salt Lake Cutoff; and the southern route from the Salt Lake Valley to the Spanish Trail.

A little-known benefit of the March of the Mormon Battalion is given in the following address:

At the Victory Banquet held in the Social Hall in Salt Lake City in 1855, Pres. Jedediah M. Grant addressed the Mormon Battalion:

"I see men who have stood in defense of their country under the most heartrending circumstances that human beings could be placed in; men having families and friends to leave on the open prairie; and as our forefathers fought under General Washington and saved the country from being taken by the enemy, so did this Mormon Battalion save a large tract of land from being taken by the enemy, and they saved this people from being pounced upon by the militia of several States; for heartless villains had concocted plans to have all this people murdered while upon the western frontiers.

You will all remember that I went to Washington, and I know from what I there learned, that the Hon. Thomas H. Benton advocated the necessity of raising troops and cutting off all the 'Mormons' from the face of the earth.

Not withstanding that you had rendered your services, and offered your names to go and serve your country in the war with Mexico, yet, while you were doing this, one of the senators, and one of the principal men in the Senate, too, did endeavor to induce the Senate, the Cabinet, and the House of Representatives, to raise a force sufficiently strong to go against the poor defenseless 'Mormon' women and children who were left upon the wild prairie unprotected. Yes, Mr. Thomas H. Benton wanted to take troops and pounce upon your wives and children when upon the banks of the Missouri River, and sweep them out of existence.

And when the case was argued, the question was asked, "Supposing you cut off the men, what shall be done with the women and children?"

"O," said Benton, "if you argue the case, and wish to know what shall be done with the women, I say wipe them off, too."

"Well, then," was asked, "what shall be done with the children?"

"Why," said Benton, "cut them off, men, women, and children, for the earth ought to drink their blood," and the feeling was so strong upon the question that it came within a little of magnetizing the whole nation.

What should WE have done if we could not have argued that we had five hundred men upon the plains, engaged in the service of their country, and their wives and children left unprotected?

What, I say, would have been the consequence if we had not had this plea? Israel must have been put upon the altar. And if we could not have raised the complement of men, what would have been the fate of this people?

Israel must have been put in the tomb, unless by the interference of high heaven a ram had been found in the thicket. Yes, Brethren, had it not been for this Battalion, a horrible massacre would have taken place upon the banks of the Missouri River.

Then, I say, not withstanding your hardships and the difficulties you passed through, you rendered service to the people of God that will ever be remembered, and such service as will bring blessings upon your heads in time and in eternity.

And if your friends fell by the wayside; and if any of you lost your families, your wives or your children, and you sustain the people of God, you can depend upon a reward for all that you suffered, for you are the sons of God. This is the real relationship of this Battalion to the Lord Almighty." (Tyler, pp.348-349)

In summary, when Ebenezer's mother and step-father started for California from Illinois about 1854, it may have originally been because of the encouragement of Ebenezer and discovery of gold; but they went as far as Iowa and stayed there nearly eight years. Had they received word of Ebenezer's death in the meantime? We may never know. We do know from family tradition that it was extremely heart-wrenching for Hulda when her older sons left home never to be seen by her again.

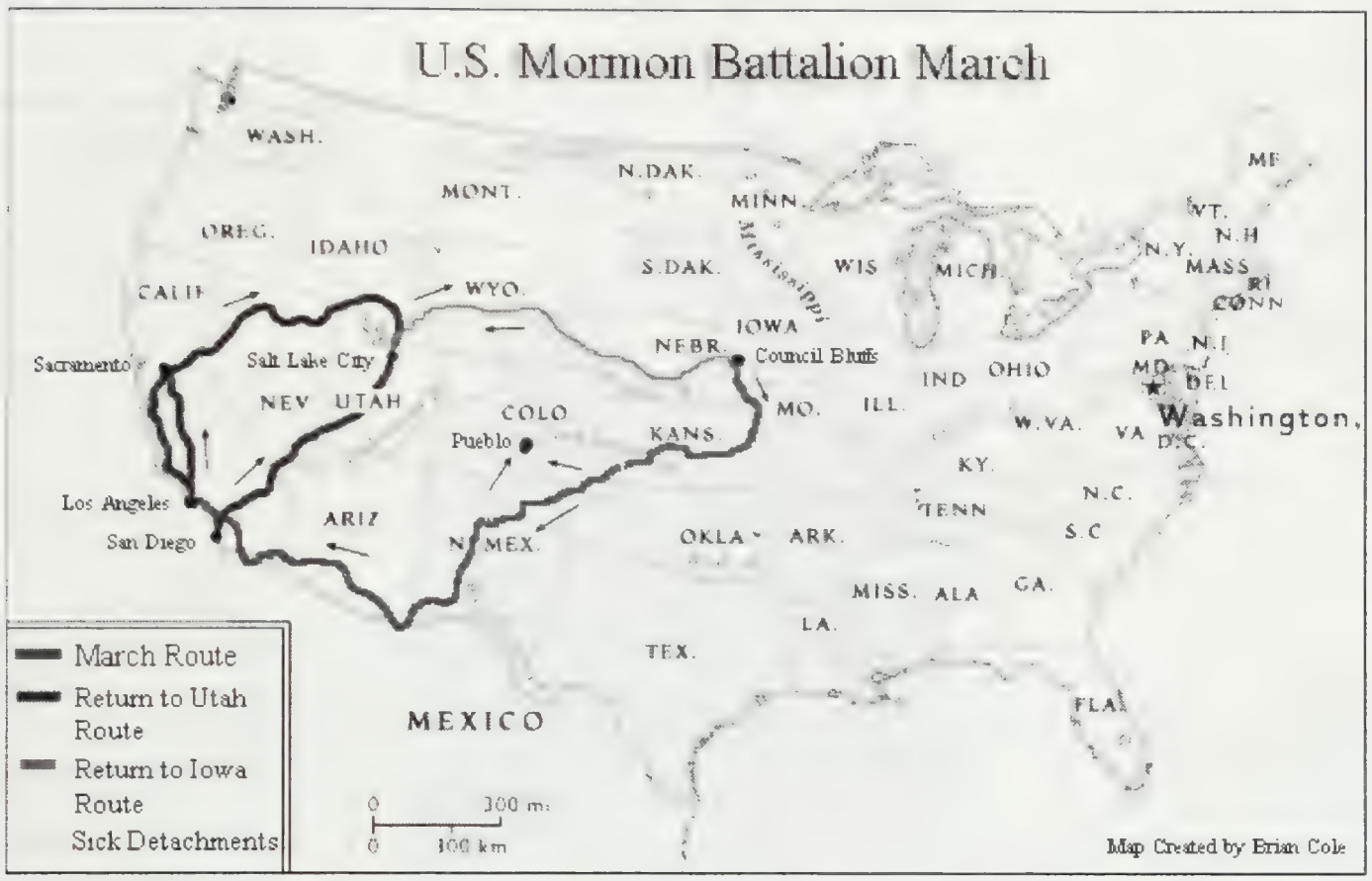
Because his family was not in Utah when he was discharged from the Battalion, Ebenezer probably felt little or no pull to go there. Perhaps he did not know that his brothers, Henry and Alpheus left home shortly after he did and were living in Utah. I have been unable to document his death or find any record of Ebenezer after his re-enlistment in the Mormon Volunteers.

Pamela Call Johnson once found the name of Ebenezer Harmon listed as a founding pioneer of California, but I have never been able to locate that piece of information. It is believed that Ebenezer probably died prior to or soon after 1850 and that his cousins went to Utah after his death.

We do not KNOW for sure that these cousins participated in the same experiences, we can only surmise– knowing how close the Harmon family remained for many years. Ebenezer's cousin, Oliver Harmon, stated these dates in his personal history.

1. Oliver stated he was at Sutter's Mill when gold was discovered. The date of the initial discovery was **24 Jan 1848.** He is not listed as one of the seven who were there for the initial discovery. Oliver's journal states he began working at Sutter's Mill in **Sep 1848** –which is several months after the initial discovery.

2. Oliver was in California until **July 1857** when he went to Utah–although most of the Battalion members left for Utah in Jun 1848. It is almost certain that Ebenezer had died by the time Oliver left California. We do not find either of them in the 1850 census, but that is not unusual for the California gold rush workers to be missed on the census. Oliver and Ebenezer's fathers had both died in Nauvoo within 9 months of each other. Their cousin, Lorenzo Harmon's parents did not come west. Lorenzo apparently returned to Utah sooner than his cousins, as by **1857** he was called to serve a mission to Oregon and Washington.



Treasures of Pioneer History – Vol. 1, p.283
On **May 9, 1857**, four young men stepped off the steamer "Columbia" at St. Helens intent on an earnest mission. David Stuart, Silas Higgins, **Lorenzo Harmon** and John Winslow were Mormon missionaries from Salt Lake City, sent out without "purse or script" to "open the Gospel dispensation in Oregon." They faced a dangerous undertaking. Oregon had been largely settled by immigrants from Illinois and Missouri, scenes of bloody battles between the Mormons and their "gentile" oppressors. Salt Lake City stood astride one immigrant route, and ugly tales of murder and robbery seeped out of the Mormon stronghold. For a decade the Oregon press had been filled with columns of type expressing hatred for the Joe Smith traitors. In 1854 a bill before the legislature [p.284] at Salem proposed exclusions of Chinese, Mormons and skunks from the territory.

Sources Cited:

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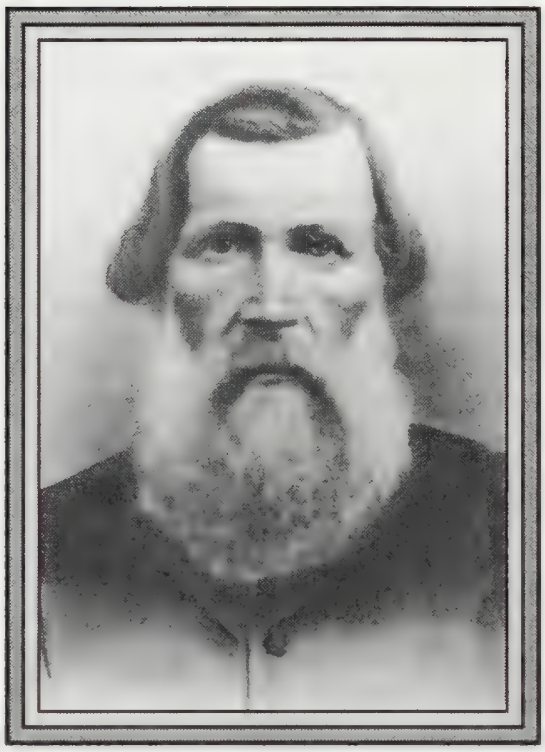
Mormonbattalion.com
Treasures of Pioneer History

Henry Martin Harmon
1832-1895



Henry Martin Harmon

BIRTH FAMILY OF: HENRY MARTIN HARMON			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: HENRY MARTIN HARMON	
Birth Date	19 Jun 1832
Birth Place	Elk Creek, Erie, PA
Marriage Date	2 Mar 1856 (Susan)
2nd Marriage Date	20 Nov 1868 (Mary)
Death Date	7 Dec 1895
Death Place	Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming

LDS Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	8 Jan 1839
Endowment	11 Oct 1855
Sealing to Spouse #1	8 Nov 1867
Sealing to Spouse #2	20 Nov 1868
Sealing to Parents	8 Nov 1867

Henry Martin Harmon in the Census Records:

1842 LDS Census: Nauvoo, Hancock, IL
Ward 4, B. 2, pg. 47 (no ages given)
Harmon, Alpheus
Huldah
Caroline
Edwin
Elizabeth
Henry M.
Alma
Amon
Amulec
Huldah

1840: Springfield, Sangamon, IL
Alphius Harmon
Males: 2(0-5) [Alpheus Amulek & Ammon];
2(5-10) [Alma & **Henry**];
2(10-15) Ebenezer & Edwin];
1(40-50) [Alpheus]
Females: 1(10-15) [Elizabeth];
1(15-20) [Caroline];
1(30-40) [Hulda]

1850–Not located

1860 Weber County, Utah Territory
Henry Harmon 26m Laborer; personal estate $100; b. Ills
Susan 21 b. Miss
Susan E. 2f b. U. T. (Utah Territory)
Henry M. 3/12 b. U.T.
(same page as Susan's mother)

1870 Clifton, Cache, Utah Territory
[Harmon looks like Hansman, but I know it should be Harmon]
Harmon, Henry 38 M W Farmer $500/$550 b. Tennessee [should be Pennsylvania]
Susan, 31 F W Keeping House Mississippi
Susan E. 13 FW at home Idaho
Henry M. 11 M W at home Utah
William 6 F [should be Male] at home Utah
Allen I. 3 M W at home Utah
Milla A. 8/12 F W [should be Millie Almeda] at home Utah b. Sep.
Mary E. 15 F W Keeping House Utah
Alpheus 31 M W Works in Saw Mill Ohio [Henry's brother]

Henry left Nauvoo with the Saints who were Driven Away by mobs:

They held meetings in tents, sang praises to God, and danced with as much sincerity and purity of heart as King David did before the Lord, for they knew God was with them. Said her sister: "*If God had not been with us when we were driven out at the battle of Nauvoo, we should have perished, but when we were starving he sent quails, and they were so tame they came into our tents where the sick were lying, and they even took them in their hands.*" Thousands witnessed the miracle. After they arrived in the valley, crickets large and numerous threatened their crops, (their only recourse) but the Lord in answer to prayers sent sea-gulls in such flocks that the air was darkened, and they destroyed the crickets. The heavens were not as brass above their heads; they helped and loved each other, and God heard and loved them.
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ut/state/bios/ajc/barney-elviras.txt "Elvira Barney"

1880 Census Place: Clarkston, Cache, Utah

Source: FHL Film 1255336 National Archives Film T9-1336 Page 226D

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Henry M. HARMOND	Self	M	M	W	47	PA
Occ: Farmer	Fa: PA	Mo: PA				
Susan HARMOND	Wife	F	M	W	41	MS
Occ: Keeping House	Fa: MS	Mo: MS				
William A. HARMOND	Son	M	S	W	15	UT
Occ: Laborer	Fa: PA	Mo: MS				
Allan J. HARMOND	Son	M	S	W	17	UT
Occ: Laborer	Fa: PA	Mo: MS				
Millie O. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	10	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: MS				
Aplelton M. HARMOND	Son	M	S	W	8	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: MS				
Huldah D. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	6	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: MS				
Alveretta HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	3	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: MS				
Jesse P. HARMOND	Son	M	S	W	3M	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: MS				
Mary A. HARMOND	Wife	F	M	W	25	UT
	Fa: AR	Mo: CAN				
Mary A. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	7	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: UT				
Hariett M. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	5	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: UT				
O. Ann HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	1	UT
	Fa: PA	Mo: UT				
Daniel CASTLY	Other	M	S	W	37	WI
Occ: Herding	Fa: WI	Mo: WI				

Notice in the following image of the 1880 census that Henry is listed WITH the Edwin Bassett family (his half-brother) and not a separate family as it appears above. It is quite possible that this census was taken about the time that Henry's house caught fire in Clarkston. Notice in the printout that Ammon lived next to Henry and his family. The age of Daniel Castly on the image appears to clearly be 87.

It was at Clarkston that the family home caught fire in mid-winter while Henry was away from home in hiding (from the polygamist hunters) The family walked nearly half a mile in the snow to Uncle Ammon's.

Page No.

Enumeration District No.

Supervisor's District No.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in [illegible], in the County of [illegible], State of [illegible]

enumerated by me on the [illegible] day of June, 1880.

[illegible]

Biography of Henry Martin Harmon

Henry Martin Harmon, the son of Alpheus Harmon and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn, was born 19 Jun 1832 at Elk Creek Township, Erie, Pennsylvania–probably on Tract 504 in Elk Creek–land purchased by his Uncle Oliver Harmon in 1822. Alpheus and Hulda consistently lived next to Oliver and Sarah Harmon. (Sarah is Alpheus' sister who married her first cousin, Oliver)

He was the 5th child and 3rd son in their family. His middle name is certainly after his paternal grandfather, Martin Harmon, who lived quite near his married children. It is a possibility that the name "Henry" was chosen to honor a Vaughn relative–perhaps Hulda's grandfather. [This is not proven, but is speculation at this point. There was a Henry Vaughn in Canada living near Hulda's family about the time she was born.]

While Hulda was pregnant with Henry, the family was first exposed to the doctrine of Mormonism. It was certainly the "talk of the town" at the time he was an infant and young boy. His family members were among the very early converts to this restored Church of Jesus Christ. They forsook comfortable homes, friends, and some relatives to follow its leaders and go to Kirtland, Ohio to gather with the Saints. Many of the Harmon relatives joined this migration and it is believed that his Vaughn grandparents, Charles and Elizabeth Morgan Vaughn, who also lived in Elk Creek, may have gone to Kirtland for a short time.

At Kirtland, Henry's father helped build the temple there. Henry and his siblings may have been among the children who saw angels walking on the temple at the time of its dedication. The temple was certainly a central point of his life during his young childhood.

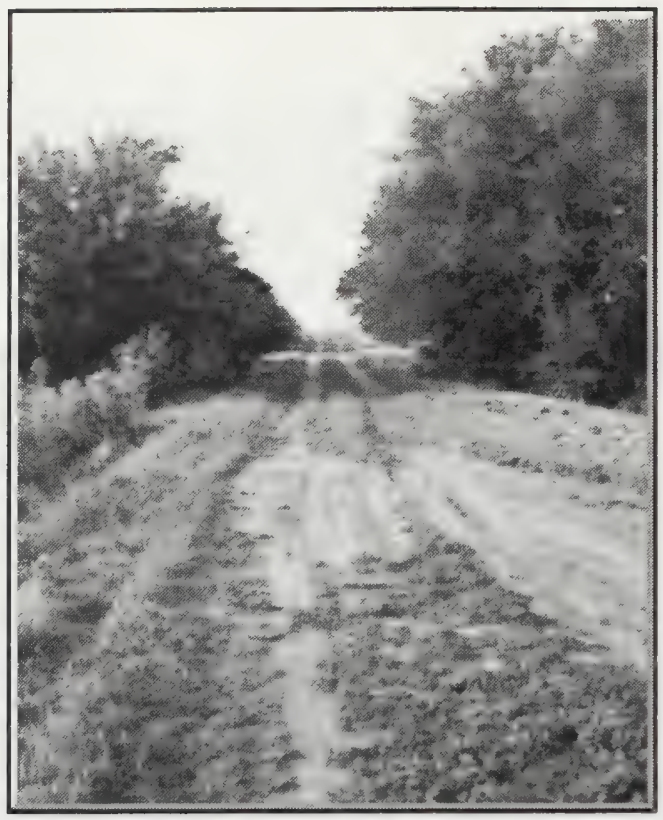
Persecution of the Saints in Kirtland drove them to seek a new home. They left with the Kirtland Camp heading toward Missouri, but stopped in Illinois and helped build a road. Some of the families in the Kirtland Camp were too ill or poor to go on and were asked to stay at Springfield, Illinois and build up a branch of the church there. Joel H. Johnson was called to preside over them. Alpheus and Hulda along with the Harmon relatives were among those who stayed in Sangamon County, Illinois in or near the state capital of Springfield. It was here that some of them first saw a young lawyer named Abraham Lincoln–little knowing that one day he would become the President of the United States.

It was probably in Springfield, Illinois where Henry was baptized a member of the Church of Christ on 8 Jan 1839. We can only imagine how cold it must have been to have a baptism in January in those days before indoor fonts. Henry is the only one of Hulda and Alpheus; children for whom we have a baptismal date during their lifetime. However, we believe that the children

older than Henry were also all baptized around the age of eight years old. Henry's baptismal date is before his eighth birthday so the date is somewhat questionable. Another possibility is that Henry was baptized in Jun instead of Jan and it was miscopied by someone. That would put his baptism only a few days before he turned eight which was more common among the early Saints.

Later, they moved on to Nauvoo which was designated by the prophet as the new place of gathering and soon the Saints built the largest and most beautiful city in Illinois from a swamp wasteland. The Harmon family was closely associated with the Prophet Joseph Smith.
Henry later told his family a story of his childhood about being in the field with his father when a large black snake was after him. His father said, "Run to me, Henry." As he did so, his father reached out around Henry with a long horse-whip and cut off the snake's head. It was reported that these black snakes could run as fast as a horse.

When Henry was ten years old, his father was called to go on a mission for the Church. Prior to leaving on his mission, he talked to each of his children and gave his family a blessing. Alpheus said to his young son," *Henry, I want you to be a good boy for the day will come when you will*



Road between Nauvoo and Carthage, Illinois

take my place with the family." Henry never forgot those words and felt a special commitment to his mother because of them. This prophecy was fulfilled in 1867, and we will tell about that later in this history.

By this time, Henry had three younger brothers, Alma, Ammon, and Alpheus Amulek (whom they often called Amulek) and a baby sister, Huldah named after his mother–thus making nine children ranging from 18 to a one year old baby. Having his father go on this mission was a time of testing and trial for the family, but the older boys did a great job of helping their mother and they managed just fine. The biggest test of all would come at the time of his father returning home from his mission. There are several memories recorded about this event in Alpheus' history. One in particular that Henry's family passed down was that his mother went out in the yard and plainly saw her husband coming home. He was close enough so she could identify him. She hurried into the house for a moment and when she came out to meet him, he was not to be seen. Some have wondered if Hulda had a "vision" pass before her eyes at this time. Alpheus and his nephew, Asa (Orsey) Harmon, we found frozen to death somewhere between Carthage and Nauvoo, Illinois.

Carthage Courthouse

A year later, Henry's mother married a widower named Loren Bassett, who had young children also. They moved to Carthage, Illinois, a small town about fourteen miles from Nauvoo. Carthage was considered very "anti-Mormon."

Henry literally was an eye witness to the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith when he was a twelve year old boy. As a family we are fortunate to have the account written in his own words and recorded by the Church Historian when Henry was twenty-five years old, several years after the event. I quote his affidavit in full:

Carthage Jail

TESTIMONY OF HENRY MARTIN[1] HARMON, WITNESS TO THE MARTYRDOM OF THE PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH

27 June 1844

"I, Henry M. Harmon, aged 25, do solemnly declare and affirm that on the 27th day of June 1844:

I lived in Carthage and was on the cupola of the court house in Carthage when the anti-Mormon mob made their appearance from the west. I came down from the cupola and arrived at the jail about the time the mob did.

They were painted black and mostly wore the uniform of the Warsaw Company. I saw the mob rush onto the guards who were stationed at the jail, when the guard fired upon them and a scuffle ensued. Some of the mob then went into the jail and I heard the reports of the guns fired inside.

Joseph Smith came to the window, and then went back, and in a few moments appeared again, and leaped from the window, when the mob fired upon him and he fell dead.

The fifer of the Warsaw Company came running into the jail yard as Joseph fell dead, and brandishing his fife over Joseph triumphantly exclaimed, *"You were the ruination of my father. I will have revenge,"* and struck him several times on the head with his pewter fife, and fled with the company toward Warsaw.

I then went home and told my mother what had happened and returned in a few minutes and saw Joseph who was set up against the well curb, and was informed that Stigall the jailor had set him up there.

Stigall appeared very much alarmed, his room in the lower part of the jail being fired into through the window, and his wife only just escaped being shot. I have examined many times where the ball lodged in the wall after being shot through the window.

In company with my mother and step-father we moved that even 3 miles out of Carthage to our farm. My mother did not wish to go, but my step-father insisted. Next day with my brother, I returned to Carthage and found the town almost entirely vacated."

---

[1]This statement given by Henry Martin Harmon in the Historian's Office in Salt Lake City on 14 Apr 1857, Robt. L. Campbell, Clerk

PROFILES FROM THE PAST

Witness to martyrdom

Twelve-year-old Henry Martin Harmon was a resident of Carthage, Ill., on the fateful day of June 27, 1844. Two years earlier, his father, Alpheus, froze to death while returning to Nauvoo from a mission for the Church, leaving a widow, Hulda, and nine small children. The family had lived in Carthage since his mother's marriage to Loren Bassett, a non-member.

Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum had been in the Carthage Jail for several days and rumors were rampant that the Smiths would never be allowed to leave the jail alive. Mobs were reported organizing to attack the jail. Perhaps it was to watch for mobs that Henry stationed himself in the cupola of the courthouse. From there he saw the anti-Mormon mob make its appearance from the west.

Leaving the courthouse, he arrived at the jail at about the same time the mobsters did. Their faces were painted black and most of them wore the uniform of the militia from the neighboring town of Warsaw.

Henry reported: "I saw the mob rush onto the guards who were stationed at the jail, when the guard fired upon them and a scuffle ensued. Some of the mob then went into the jail and I heard reports of the guns fired inside. Joseph Smith came to the window, and then went back, and in a few moments appeared again, and leaped from the window, when the mob fired upon him and he fell dead. The fifer of the Warsaw Company came running into the jail yard as Joseph fell dead, and brandishing his fife over Joseph, triumphantly exclaimed, 'You were the ruination of my father. I will have revenge,' and struck him several times on the head with his pewter fife, then fled with the company toward Warsaw."

Henry returned home to tell his mother of the tragic scene he had witnessed.

Years later Henry Martin Harmon told his sorrowful story again, this time to a recorder in the Church Historian's Office in Salt Lake City, where his testimony has been preserved. — **W. Randall Dixon**

(Part of a series produced by the Church Historical Department. Drawing by Deseret News artist Reed McGregor.)

In the book, Carthage Conspiracy, we read:

"At about four o'clock William R. Hamilton, a young boy who had been stationed as a look-out on the court house roof by Captain Robert Smith of the [Carthage] Greys, hurried down from his perch to inform the captain that a large group of men were coming from the west. Captain Smith told him to tell no one, but to let him know should those men head directly toward the jail."

Henry said he came down from the courthouse and arrived at the jail about the same time the mob, with faces painted black, did. We can only imagine how heart-sick he must have been to see the Prophet that he loved shot and fall from the window. It was a scene never to be erased from his memory.

Many anti-Mormons thought the murders would be the end of Mormonism. At the trial of suspected killers in Carthage beginning on May 19, 1845, Carthage was filled with violent men who vowed they would never see their friends hang.

The prosecutor tried to establish that there were men of the Carthage Greys on the cupola of the courthouse who gave some prearranged signal to the mob. Apparently the cupola on top of the courthouse gave a good view of all that was happening. If it were generally known that Henry was on the cupola, he might have been called as a witness also. Protecting him by taking him out of town may have been another reason for Lorin insisting that they leave town.

Many Carthage residents lived in fear and dread of the Nauvoo Legion–afraid that they would come to Carthage and burn their community to the ground. Perhaps this is what prompted Loren Bassett to remove his family from Carthage onto the farm–for their safety. The above named book states: "[They fled] *so quickly during the night that some left their windows and doors wide open. Three or four days passed before all the townspeople mustered enough courage to return home.*"

Henry states that the town was almost vacated the following day when he and his brother returned to Carthage–probably to care for their animals–as well as to satisfy their curiosity. The brother was probably Ebenezer, age 14.

"*At Nauvoo, the people were too stunned to react when they learned of the prophet's death on the evening of the murder. The following morning at ten o'clock, Major General Dunham addressed the [Nauvoo] legion on the parade ground, urging them to keep the peace. At noon a council of officers met and then assembled to greet the procession coming from Carthage with the bodies [of Joseph and Hyrum Smith] ...the very streets of Nauvoo seemed to mourn.*"

Eleven Mormons had been previously arrested and brought to trial for the destruction of the Expositor–an anti-Mormon newspaper in Nauvoo. Among those arrested, only two were brought to trial– **Jesse Perce Harmon,** Henry's Uncle, and John Lytle who were law enforcement officers in Nauvoo. Fortunately for his Uncle Jesse and for Lytle, each had a brother who was also a policeman in Nauvoo and the witness for the prosecution said he could not determine which Harmon or which Lytle he had observed. [Actually Jesse did not have a brother, but two cousins/ brothers-in-law, Oliver and Nehemiah Harmon as well as adult sons who could have been law officers at this time.] The jury found the men not guilty. I have wondered if Henry's Uncle Jesse may have suggested to Henry that he go up on the cupola and see what he could see–because obviously the mobs would not allow known Mormon police officers to go up there. Perhaps his mother, sensing something amiss when the mob became unruly, had sent him to the cupola and after it was over, he went home to tell her all that had happened. His cousin, Oliver Norton Harmon and Emily Harmon Cooley, were in Carthage at the time of the martyrdom also.

In a history compiled in 1959 by Millie Harmon Henderson and Alvaretta Harmon Davis, (daughters of Henry Martin), they tell that Henry saw the light spoken of in history saying that it

Oliver Norton Harmon:
While living in Nauvoo, we had many associations with the Prophet Joseph. He came to our home and discussed the principles of the gospel with my mother. [Sarah Harmon, Alpheus' sister]. On his last visit, Joseph said, "I am going as a lamb to the slaughter." I was in Carthage when Joseph and Hyrum were killed. A few minutes before their death, I passed the jail and all was quiet. From a short distance, I heard the shots that claimed the lives of Joseph and Hyrum. My older sister, Emily was working for the jailer's wife.

was the sun shining on a Britannica fife which he said was held by one of the men, who swung it over his head to strike the prophet, saying, "*You were the ruination of my father, and now, By God, I'll have my revenge.*" This same history states that Hulda was standing in the door of their home which stood at the side of the public square, and she saw the murder committed. With the town overrun by mobs and the military, there would have been much commotion and fear in the hearts of our ancestors.

It was sweet to see the spot so hallowed–this ground where Joseph lay stretched in death, "when the fiend approached with a knife to sever the head from his body, and was stopped by a flash of lightning from the heavens." – Franklin D. Richards

Ammon, a younger brother, was 7 years old at the time Joseph Smith was martyred. He and an older brother were returning home with a cow they had been hunting. It was getting late when they saw a beautiful light in the sky. The older brother (probably Alma, Ebenezer, or Edwin) marveled at the thought of lightning in a cloudless sky. As he listened to stories of the prophet's martyrdom, and as he grew older, he felt sure he had seen the light at the time of the prophet's death.

LDS Church Historian Records Light From Heaven

by Andrew Jensen

Joseph, seeing there was no safety in the room, turned calmly from the door, dropped his pistol on the floor and sprang into the same window from which Elder Taylor had attempted to leap, when two balls pierced him from the door, and one entered into his right breast from without, and he fell outward, exclaiming, "O Lord, my God!" He fell partly on his right shoulder and back, his head and neck reaching the ground a little before his feet, and he rolled instantly on his face.

In the instant Joseph fell out of the window the cry was raised, "He's leaped the window!" and the painted murderers on the stairs and in the entry ran out.

Among the murderers outside was a man, barefoot and bareheaded, without a coat, his shirt-sleeves rolled up above his elbows and his pants above his knees; he lifted Joseph up and propped him against the south wall of the well curb, which stood a few feet from the jail. Colonel Levi Williams then ordered four men to shoot him {Joseph Smith]. They stood about eight feet from the curb and fired simultaneously. A slight cringe of the body was noticed as the balls struck him, and he fell on his face.

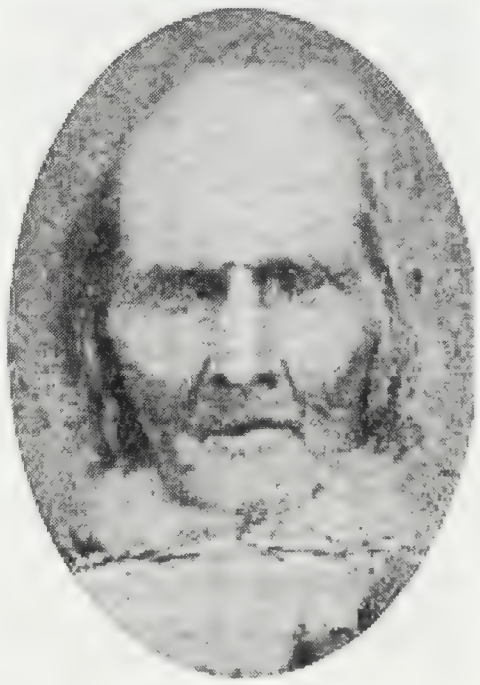
The ruffian who set him against the well-curb, then took a bowie-knife, with the evident intent of cutting off his head, for which, according to reports, a considerable sum of money had been offered by the mob. As he raised the knife and was in the attitude of striking, a light, so sudden and powerful, burst from the heavens upon the bloody scene (passing its vivid chain between Joseph and his murderers), that they were struck with terror. The arms of the ruffian that held the knife fell powerless; the muskets of the four who fired fell to the ground and they all stood like marble statues, not having the power to move a single limb of their bodies.

After shooting him, the murderers hurried off in a disorderly manner as fast as they could. Colonel Williams shouted to some who had just commenced their retreat, to come back and help to carry off the four men who were still paralyzed. They came and carried them away to the baggage wagons and they all fled towards Warsaw.

The martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph was talked about by Henry and his descendants from this very day. The Carthage Jail is now a restored Visitor's Center by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and visited by many people making the pilgrimage to see where their beloved prophet was killed. **Henry stated that he had gone across the road to the jail many times and rubbed his hand over the spot where the bullet lodged into the wall after coming through the window.** His cousin, Emily Harmon, who was employed at the jail by the jailor's wife possibly had some responsibility in cleaning up this terrible mess.

Henry and his older brothers did not get along well with their step-father. Edwin left home first – in 1845 and he died in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The following spring, Ebenezer left with the Mormon Pioneers as they fled from the mobs in Nauvoo. He went as far as Council Bluffs, Iowa, when he, along with his cousins, Oliver and Lorenzo, joined the Mormon Battalion to fight a war with Mexico. Ebenezer marched to California with the Battalion, where he re-enlisted after arriving and when others left, Ebenezer stayed in California and never was heard from again.

Perhaps it was because of the blessing Henry was given by his father– perhaps it was because his mother extracted a promise from him to not leave her, too; Henry stayed with or near his mother and siblings until he was 21 years of age. He was a beloved brother and every one of his siblings and step-siblings who had children (with the exception of Alpheus who had only daughters, and Loren Elias Bassett Jr,) named a son Henry. His sister, Hulda, named a son Harry–not Henry, but from this pattern, we can truly see that Henry was indeed a brother well-beloved.



This is Uncle Jesse Perce Harmon–brother of Henry's father. Jesse nursed Henry back to health. He and his family were a great support to Alpheus' family. Jesse's daughter, Sophronia, had married Heber C. Kimball at Nauvoo–then died at Winter Quarters. This made Heber C. Kimball, a cousin-in-law to Henry.

When Loren Bassett undertook to strike the now adult Henry with a horsewhip, that was the last straw. He and his younger brother, Alpheus Amulek, left home headed for the California gold fields. He may have had in mind finding his brother Ebenezer, but when he reached the Rocky Mountains, he contracted Mountain Fever and was unable to continue his journey.

Heber C. Kimball, who cared for Henry during his illness.

In 1847, William Clayton, wrote about the first pioneers:

"Mountain fever" has swept the Camp of Israel. At least half the pioneers are suffering from this influenza-like malady that overwhelms them with savage headaches and bone-racking pain, rendering even the strongest among them incapable of driving teams or attending the simplest of tasks. Fortunately the illness

seems short-lived, three or four days at most, but it leaves its victims drained of energy and dulls their spirits." For Henry, the malady–or the effects of it–were not short-lived. After a long illness at the home of his uncle, Jesse P. Harmon, he spent the winter with an old family friend, Heber C. Kimball, who with the assistance of his wife, continued to nurse Henry back to health.

After his health had returned, Henry said, "*One evening, upon entering a place of amusement, I was attracted to a beautiful dark-eyed young lady teaching a game to a group of young people.*" He soon managed to be introduced to Miss Susan Marler. She was a beautiful young woman from Mississippi, who was seven years younger than Henry. Perhaps it was "love at first sight."

On 2 Mar 1856, Henry and Susan were married at North Ogden, Weber County, Utah. Following is a poem I wrote as I imagined Henry playing his banjo and singing this to his children at one of their family gatherings:

The Ballad of How I Met My Bride:

written for Henry Martin Harmon
by his great-great granddaughter, Cheryl Ann Harmon Bills

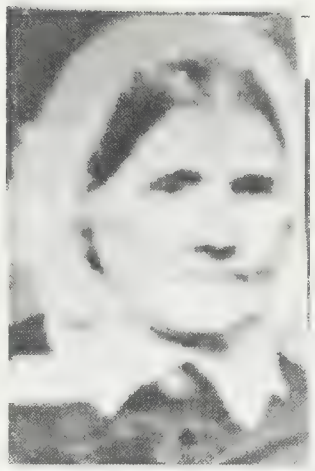
When I was a young man
– Not very old
I headed for California
To seek me some gold
But I got the Mountain Fever
And it kept me away
Twas in the Rocky Mountains
That I was doomed to stay.
Ol' Uncle Jesse took me in
Till I was well again
He fed me and I milked his cows
And planted him some grain.
Then with my Cousin Heber
I went in town to stay
Oh, it was at a party
On a cold wintery day

A little dark-eyed darling
In the center of the room
Was teaching all the youngsters
How to dance with a broom!
My heart was all aflutter
And it began to beat–
This pretty little maiden
I just had to meet!
Laughter rang like music
From this lovely little dame
I learned that Susan Marler
Was this angel girl's name.
It was love at first site–
At least it was for me–
I looked upon the gal so bright
Who hadn't even noticed me–

Dear pretty Susan Marler
My wife, I knew she'd be–
If I could only get that girl
To dance a bit with me!
Her hair was all in ringlets
With a ribbon in the back
I knew if she would marry me
'Twas nothing I would lack.
So I picked me up a fiddle
And started in to play
Till pretty Susan Marler
Finally looked my way!
I winked at her &caught her eye
And then she smiled wide–
And that is how, My little one,
I met my lovely Bride.

HOW TO BROOM DANCE: To start, the "in-the-know" participant takes a broom, **clears her throat** and then, dancing around, sings, "I can do a broom dance, broom dance, broom dance, I can do a broom dance, can you?" After her performance, she points to someone else, who must get up and try to do the broom dance, as well. After that player dances, the first dancer tells her whether she was successful. Chances are, the copycat will forget to mimic the one key action: No matter what your steps or hand gestures are, no broom dance is complete unless you clear your throat before you start.

To adequately introduce Henry's wife, Susan, we refer to a history of her mother, Harriet Heath Marler.



Susan's mother, Harriet Heath Marler

Allen Ithamer Marler, Susan's father

Susan Marler was the daughter of Harriet Heath and Allen Ithamer Marler. She was born at Port Gibson, Claiborne, Mississippi on 25 Jan 1839. She was the fourth of nine children born to them. Susan had three brothers and five sisters.

Susan's father, Allen, was a renter and overseer of several plantations. In 1845, he bought his father's home place. They soon became well-to-do plantation owners in Claiborne county. They possessed a good deal of landed property and colored servants to operate it. During Susan's childhood, she knew the luxury of having all that money could buy. She was raised amid Southern hospitality, had servants whom she loved, and a rather care-free childhood.

Harriet's father, Adolph Heath, and her brother, Sam, became converted to the restored gospel of Jesus Christ (Mormons). With the zeal of new converts, Adolph and Sam came to Allen and Harriet to teach them the good news. The pamphlet "A Voice of Warning" by Parley P. Pratt was instrumental in their being converted. Her mother was quickly converted, but it took Susan's father somewhat longer. They were baptized in Sep 1845.

When Susan was eleven, her father sold their land, servants, and possessions, at quite a loss. In March of 1850, Harriet and Allen with their eight children, and Harriet's brother, Samuel, his wife, and two little boys left their home, loved ones, and friends and all that was dear to them to make the long and arduous journey to Zion. They took with them a Negro mammy to help with the children.

Allen hired a team to take them twelve miles to the Mississippi River where they took a boat at Grand Gulf and traveled up the Mississippi River to St. Louis. Here they changed boats for the Missouri River and traveled until they reached St. Joseph, Missouri, where they planned to buy equipment to cross the plains.

Before the boat reached St. Joseph, the dread disease of cholera had broken out among the Marler family. Susan's four year old sister, Frances, was seriously ill. The captain of the boat, fearing that his boat would be quarantined if a sick person was found aboard, insisted that they leave the boat at once.

It was a dark, stormy night and they were strangers in the city. Susan's very pregnant mother carried little Frances in her arms and her father carried two-year old Mary while holding an umbrella over them as he tenderly guided the family along the wet, unfamiliar streets until they found a place of refuge for the night. When they finally reached a place where they could stay, Frances was dead. She had died in her mother's arms, without her realizing it.

All the members of the family, except Sarah Jane contracted the fearful malady; as did the members of

Uncle Sam's family. Although she was only fifteen years of age, Sarah had to go through the great ordeal of preparing her loved one's bodies for burial. She performed this sad task lovingly and reverently, and at the same time kept up her vigilant care of the members of the household who were ill.

During Allen's illness, he seemed to realize that he was not going to recover. He told Harriet that if he passed on, she had better return to Mississippi. "You had better use your money to go back home to your own people," he said, "instead of trying to go on to Utah. There will be too many hardships for you to endure alone." [Remember, she was used to a care-free Southern lifestyle with servants to do the difficult tasks.]

Susan, 11, and Sarah Jane, 15, were the only surviving daughters. All three brothers, William, 13, George, 9, and Allen Jr.,6, survived. Frances, age 4 died first on 10 March followed by Elizabeth, Susan's oldest sister–age 17, her father died on 31 March; then little Mary, age 2 died on 2 April; the baby, Lydia, was born premature on 5 April and lived nearly ten days before she died on 15 April 1850. Also passing away during this brief time-period were Uncle Samuel's two little boys, and their Negro Mammy.

At 37, Susan's mother was left a widow with half of her family buried in a row of eight graves large and small which told the tragic story of their sacrifice.

For the survivors, the time came when they must decide on their next move. This heart-breaking event was a crucial test to Harriet's faith. She scarcely realized, herself, what great odds were in the balance. The fate of generations yet to come hung on the decision she would make. It was the most momentous hour of all her life.

Down the flowing Mississippi to the south lay her sunny home with warm-hearted friends and tender ties. To the west stretched hundreds of miles of barren desert, with promise of hostile Indians, arduous toil, privations, and discouragements. She and her children took it to the Lord in prayer. When her decision was made, it was final. After remaining in St. Joseph for about one month, the Marler family took up their journey for the West.

They had set their faces toward the West. Come hardships, come death, it mattered not; Harriet had started for the Rocky Mountains and the Latter-day Saints, and there would be **no turning back** for her.

And so, instead of taking passage back to Mississippi, Harriet bought equipment to cross the plains. She and her remaining five children joined a company of Saints and pressed onward toward the goal of their highest hopes.

They arrived in Salt Lake on 2 Oct 1850. In Salt Lake, they made camp on the Jordan River, and met in conference with the Saints on the 6th of October. After the conference, Harriet, her two daughters, Sarah Jane and Susan; and her three sons: William, George, and Allen, went with three or four other families to Pleasant Grove, Utah, where they established their home, being among the earliest settlers in the town. Their home is one of the first homes built in Pleasant Grove and is now a museum of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at Pleasant Grove. Uncle Sam and his wife went on to California--fully intending to return to Utah, but he never did.

Harriet was known as the "rich widow." When Harriet came west, she brought with her some very fine-blooded stock-- milk cows of exceptional value--and large, fine-blooded brood mares. These animals increased in number and were sold throughout this section of the country to the advantage of all who owned them. The harsh winters of 1855 and 1856, which took much of the stock, caused the Marler family to pass through much poverty and trying times.

In the winter of the year after their arrival, Sarah Jane married Bailey Lake. They had become acquainted while crossing the plains together. His father was the captain of the company in which they traveled. Sarah and Bailey moved to Ogden and lived in a log cabin at Farr's Fort. Sarah and Bailey persuaded Harriet to come to North Ogden and live. Harriet purchased twenty-five acres of choice meadow land, located east of the present highway in North Ogden and had a comfortable home where she was happy and content in her work.

Bailey went on a mission to Fort Lemhi on the Salmon River to the Indians and was killed while discharging his missionary duties by some hostile Indians. Sarah Jane later married Pleasant Green Taylor and went to live in Harrisville, where she resided the rest of her live. After Sarah Jane moved from Harrisville, Harriet often went to see her, riding horse back. She used a side-saddle and had a beautiful embroidered saddle blanket. She was a good rider and enjoyed getting out in the open.

Harriet's other daughter, Susan, was a beautiful, dark-eyed young lady. She met Henry Harmon at a place of amusement in North Ogden where she was teaching a game to a group of young people. Soon after their marriage, they were called on the Salmon River Mission along with Susan's brother-in-law, Bailey Lake. Soon after Bailey was killed, Susan nearly died while giving birth in freezing temperatures to her first child. After an arduous journey by wagon during which time Susan never left her bed, Harriet nursed her daughter back to health and took care of the newborn infant. Susan and Henry lived near her mother for a few years until after their second child, Henry Martin Harmon Jr. was born in June of 1860. By 1863, they had moved to Providence in Cache County, Utah.

Harriet's daughters were women of high moral character and gracious womanly traits. Harriet's own wholesome manner and gracious southern hospitality were reflected in their behavior. In 1856, Harriet's son, William Norton Marler, married Lucetta Maria Gates. Her son, George Washington Marler married in 1863, a Welsh girl named Mary Mathews. They settled in Providence, Utah. William later followed his brother to Providence for several years, then to Clifton, Idaho. Her son, Allen, the youngest of the family, was only seven years old when he walked a good deal of the way across the plains. He married Amanda Melvina Taylor, a daughter of his brother-in-law, Pleasant Greene Taylor, by a previous wife. Later he married Mary Eliza Shurtles.

Harriet was a very bright, intelligent, progressive woman. She was liberal in helping those in need, and always had an open door to relatives and friends traveling through the country. She was a prayerful woman, having learned early in her pioneer work to depend on her God for solace and strength in her hour of sorrow. She was God-fearing, prudent, dependable, always able to see the rainbow above the clouds--walking in faith to the journey's end.

Harriet passed away 23 Dec 1869 at her home in North Ogden, Utah–three months after Susan's sixth child was born and a year after Henry had married a second wife. It was probably some of Harriet's fine horses and cattle that got Henry and Susan started with their horses and dairy herd.

Salmon River Mission

In Dec 1856, Henry and Susan were called to serve in the Salmon River Mission in Idaho. They were among a group of 22 missionaries so called to join those already at Fort Lemhi. Among those called was Susan's brother-in-law, Bailey Lake, who was married to Susan's sister, Sarah. Sarah did not go to the Salmon River with her husband at this time. Perhaps she felt the need to stay home and care for their aging widowed mother, Harriet Marler.

Salmon River Mission:
On April 7, 1855, at the conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Brigham Young called 27 elders to found a mission among the Indians of the Salmon River country, Oregon Territory, with Thomas S. Smith in charge. Traveling 380-miles in 22 days, they arrived June 15th. Making friends with the Indians, the missionaries taught them the message of the gospel. In 1857, President Brigham Young visited the colony after which more missionaries and families were sent to strengthen the settlement. On 25 Feb, 1858, the Lemhi Fort was attacked by Indians and its abandonment took place in March 1858.

They spent the winter learning the Indian language and teaching the gospel to the Indians. Henry won the respect of the Indians with his expert marksman skills. They called him "Wino" which means "very good." He was also an excellent swimmer which really impressed the Indians as he could out swim many of them.

Fort Lemhi was 380 miles from Salt Lake City – much of it over sage and sand. Fort Lemhi was named for King Limhi of the Book of Mormon. At first it was spelled Limhi, but this was later changed to Lemhi.

In the fall of 1857, the harvest was bounteous, yielding over 2,000 bushels of wheat as well as many kinds of vegetables. The Indians were in the habit of coming to the missionaries for food. One evening, one of them came into the fort and became impatient with Susan and hit her. Henry kicked the Indian out of camp. This was a very dangerous thing to do, but Henry would not have his wife mistreated.

Portions of the old walls of Fort Lemhi are still there. Cheryl's son, Bryan is pointing to marker.

Following are plaques and some excerpts from the missionary journals of those serving at Fort Lemhi:

Our Fort stands on the eastern bank of Limhi River near a small stream coming in from the east – twenty feet on the inside. All were made of wood and had a neat and comfortable appearance. A corral of the same size as the stockade was also constructed with mud walls two feet wide and seven feet high. Port holes were made at intervals of several yards all around this enclosure. (Lewis W. Shurtliff)

Worked on the shop; 100 Nes Perce Indians camped within half a mile and appear friendly....We have visited their chief and he is well-pleased with the Mormons. (Israel J. Clark)

Artist's Conception of Old Fort Lemhi in 1855 (Looking West)

I commenced to learn the Indian language and took a task of ten words each day, and succeeded very well. We also taught them our language and showed them how to work. (Pleasant G. Taylor)

I took a trip into the mountains of a hundred miles or more. The grasshoppers have destroyed our crops. (Lewis W. Shurtliff)

Today there has been over 180 salmon traded which weigh at least 15 pounds each. (Jacob Miller)

The Indians were stealing wherever possible and are moving down the river. (Milton D. Hammond)

The year ended with the Mission providing a feast for the Indians. The Mission choir passed around the Fort at midnight singing a few verses of a hymn at each cabin door. (David Moore)

Fort Lemhi

In 1855 a Group of Mormon Missionaries came north from Utah to found a remote colony just below the bench east of here.

A religious settlement rather than a military fort, Salmon River Mission grew to more than 100 settlers before Indian trouble forced them to abandon the valley in 1858. By that time, the missionaries had baptized 100 Indians and had begun irrigated farming in spite of ruinous summer frosts and plagues of grasshoppers. Some of the old mission ditches still are used and part of the old adobe mission wall still stands at Fort Lemhi.

About 10 a.m. on 25 Feb 1858, some two hundred Indians gathered in the valley; the hills on both sides of the river were black with Indians. They rode in the direction of the herd of cattle. George McBride dashed over the hill and down among the Indians in a courageous attempt to turn the cattle back. He turned back two or three small bands while they were firing at him. He fell from his horse and the Indians scalped him. (David Moore)

On 1 Jan 1858, the settlers were comfortable in their lodgings and there was no illness or distress. They had sufficient clothing and food for their needs. The good will of the Indians was a major asset. In spite of such a picture, in less than two months the mission was attacked by the Indians and nearly all of the stock appertaining to it was driven away. What caused the Indian's sudden change in attitude?

First Irrigation Project

Starting at the Head Waters of Lemhi River, a company of Latter-day Saint Men who had been called to establish a mission among the Indians proceeded approximately 30 miles downstream, selected a site for a fort and a tract of farming land on June 18, 1855. They dug a ditch, turned the water over the land, and after ploughing about 8 acres, planted corn, turnips, peas, beans, and potatoes. This was the first irrigation project in the Great Northwest.

During the winter of 1857-58, some unfriendly Indians stole horses and cattle from the missionaries. Some of the men followed the Indians for several days to recover a horse from them. On their return they were followed by a band of outlaw Indians. By February, the fort was surrounded by about 200 unfriendly Red Men. They made an attack on the settlement killing two of the men and wounding five others. The cattle were all driven off, leaving the missionaries in a deplorable condition. Their flour supply was almost gone and the missionaries felt it would not

last until help arrived. However, the flour barrel remained at the same level till men from Utah arrived with fresh flour. Every night the men stood watch to attempt to ward off another attack.

About Jan 14, 1858, soldiers came into the country and called the Indians together and paid them to go and steal our cattle, also to kill the Mormons. Making them believe that we were there to take possession of their country, thus causing great hostilities with the Indians toward us. (Pleasant G. Taylor)

On 18 Jan 1858, the whole band of Shoshones, that are camped on this river came into the fort all painted up, with their guns, bows and arrows, and other weapons of war. The young Indians held a war dance in the fort and were very saucy, acting as if they wanted to commence a fight with us. President Smith got some of the old men together and talked to then; they said they wanted flour and many other things. The mission had none to spare, but President Smith told them that he would give them three sacks full of wheat, provided they would not come again in the attitude of war, as they had done this time. They agreed to this, and the mission gave them six and one-half bushels of wheat, and they all returned to their lodges about sunset. (M.D. Hammond)

On 15 Feb, a young Indian stole President Smith's horse. He was overtaken by a party of men who pursued him for two days. Upon overtaking him, they scolded him for being so mean, whereupon he got up, put on his war cap, took his spear, mounted his small pony and put off, saying he was going to tell the soldiers.

On 7 Feb, a band of Shoshones were entertained at the Fort over night. They were given breakfast in the morning and some wheat and bread to take with them. After leaving the fort, Indians swarmed into the valley and encircled twenty-nine horses and two hundred and fifty cattle. They fired upon the men who tried to save the stock; killing two and wounding five others.

Ezra J. Barnard and B.H. Watts left Fort Lemhi on 28 Feb 1858 for Salt Lake City to inform President Young of the attack. They arrived on March 8, whereupon President Young called Colonel Andrew Cunningham and Captain Horton Haight of the Territorial Militia and said, "Gather a company of one hundred and fifty men and go at once to the rescue of the missionaries on Salmon River." This company arrived at Fort Lemhi on March 2e, whereupon the settlers prepared to leave. An express party of eleven men went in advance of the main expedition. When the missionaries reached Bannock Creek (across the west range from Pocatello) they were attacked and William Bailey Lake (Susan's brother-in-law) was killed. Before leaving the fort, President Thomas Smith gave one thousand bushels of mission wheat to Chief Snagg. This old fellow and his immediate followers wept upon the departure of the missionaries.

We were all called home, after a labor of three years. Much has been done among the Indians in this short time. Thus our mission ended, all were ready to leave by April 1. (Pleasant G. Taylor)

Brigham Young told Governor Cumming and Colonel Kane: "*For seven years the people have been at peace with the Indians; they came to our houses to eat and drink with us; but they now come and draw their bows on our wives, and take blankets from our beds. They say the Mormons are squaws, they won't fight, but the soldiers will fight and kill all the Mormons....The Indians who are stealing horses and cattle are taking them to the "Mericat's camp. The massacre at Salmon River was led by a white man.*"

Henry Harmon's wife gave birth to a child on the second day of travel. Susan Marler was confined March 28. (David Moore)

On 28 March, a desperately cold night, the whole company left Fort Lemhi to return to Utah. Henry had to stand watch that night, coming to the wagon where Susan lay in labor, to replenish the coals in the dutch oven which was the only source of heat. The blizzard was terrible, sifting snow into the wagon continuously, until there was six inches of snow upon Susan's bed and it had to be shoveled off. This was the night that her first child, Susan Elizabeth, was born. There was no doctor, no midwife, and none to help her except her friends and her Heavenly Father. The women attending her said that if the baby came, it would freeze to death. The weather was

so severe that Susan could not get up out of her wagon bed. To keep her infant from freezing, Susan held the baby beneath the covers next to her skin. Mother and baby remained in the bed for the three weeks it took them to get to Ogden. Because of the extreme cold and lack of help, her clothes could not be changed. They finally arrived in Ogden at the home of Harriet Heath Marler, Susan's mother. Susan, not realizing how she had lost strength during this ordeal, undertook to get out of the wagon, and was surprised to find she could not stand. Having her mother's excellent care, Susan soon regained her strength and her baby daughter grew up strong and healthy. Henry and Susan often wondered how mother and baby managed to live through this ordeal.

Upon their release from this mission, Henry and Susan settled in North Ogden near her mother. Henry Martin Jr. (My ancestor) was born 6 Jun 1860. Times were really hard in North Ogden. The Saints resorted to eating thistle roots, sego roots and wild berries. Their cattle died of starvation and the men put in crops by hand only to see the grasshoppers swoop down on them and consume every green shoot they could find. One year there would be a few grasshoppers who would destroy what crops they could and then lay their eggs which would hatch the following season and destroy everything in sight. The Indians harassed the settlers, stole supplies, raided cattle and kidnaped children.

In 1863, Henry's mother and step-father came to Providence, Cache, Utah and he moved his family there to be near her. From that time on, Hulda probably delivered Susan's babies as she was a midwife. Their third child, a boy named George Alma, was born 23 Jan 1863. This baby only lived nine months. When the two older children were 7 ½ and 5 ½, another baby joined the family: William Ammon was born on the anniversary of baby George's death–10 Nov 1865 in Providence.

Henry was a blacksmith and his older children attended a one-room school in Providence using slates that Henry dug out of the quarry east of Cache Valley. For pencils, they used rocks that would scratch marks on their slates.

Another son, Allen Ithamor, was born 12 Apr 1867. By this time, some of the Harmon/Bassett clan had land in Clarkston and that is where Allen was born.

On 8 Nov 1867, Henry accompanied his mother and Loren Bassett and his brothers, Ammon and Alpheus Amulek to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City where they all received their temple endowments. In completing the endowment ceremony, Lorin Bassett stepped forward to take his wife through the veil.

The Endowment House

Heber C. Kimball, who in addition to being Henry's cousin by marriage, was the first councilor to President Brigham Young, President

and Prophet of the Church, was standing nearby. Knowing the circumstances of this family, said: "*No, that is not right.*" And taking Henry Martin Harmon by the arm said, "*Here is the man who should stand in his father's place with this family.*" Suddenly Henry understood how he was "*taking his father's place with the family*" as his father had prophesied prior to his mission when Henry was only a ten-year old boy. He stood as proxy when his mother was sealed to his father for all eternity. Henry and Susan were also sealed for eternity as husband and wife on this day as were his brother, Ammon and Margaret.

It was also in 1867 that Henry moved his family to Clifton, Idaho, a new settlement on the northern end of Cache Valley. At that time there was only one house in Clifton and it belonged to woman they all called "Grandma Sant" who was really no relation. She moved all her things into one room in order to let the Harmon family have the other room of her home until they could build their own home. It was in this little room that the first white child was born in Clifton. She was Millie Harmon, born 14 May 1869 to Henry and Susan.

Marie [Pead Call] once asked her Aunt Orby why Grandpa Henry married a girl at fourteen years old. Aunt Orby kindly explained that the Sperry family had so little, so they gave out their daughters for help to other families, and Mary was in Susan's tutelage for three years before having a child of her own.

Five months previous to this, on 20 Nov 1867, Henry, with Susan's permission, married in polygamy to fourteen year old Mary Alzina Sperry, whose family lived in Clifton. They were married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. The two families lived very harmoniously together living together as one family and all enduring the trials of early pioneer life. Marry Alzina was the daughter of John Clapp Sperry and Matilda Van Luven.

In the 1870 census, Henry's brother, Alpheus, was living with the family and working in a sawmill. Although Henry's occupation is listed as a farmer, he actually did black-smithing as well. He probably learned his black smithing skills from his step-father, Loren Bassett.

Mary Alzina (Sperry) Harmon's first child was born when she was 17. Her first three children were born at Clifton: Alpheus John, 3 Sep 1871; Mary Alzina 28 May 1873; and Harriet Matilda 6 Dec 1874. Susan also had two more children at Clifton: Appleton Milo 21 Jan 1872 and Hulda Dimeras 7 Sep 1874. It is so interesting to note the naming patterns used: Mary's first son was named for both she and Henry's fathers; the first daughter was named for Mary; and second daughter for Henry's little sister and Mary's mother. It looks like Susan named a daughter for Henry's mother 3 months before Harriet Matilda was born. Appleton Milo was named for Henry's cousin who built the first odometer for the pioneers to measure the miles traveled in a wagon.

Little Alpheus John, at the age of three years, old died of diphtheria on 8 Oct 1874. Considering the nature of this disease and the close proximity of the family members, it is a miracle that they only lost one child during this epidemic.

398

The United States of America,

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Homestead Certificate No. 1976
Application 3631

Whereas, There has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, whereby it appears that, pursuant to the Act of Congress approved 20th May, 1862, "To secure Homesteads to actual Settlers on the Public Domain," and the acts supplemental thereto, the claim of Henry M. Harmon has been established and duly consummated, in conformity to law, for the lots numbered one, two, three and four of section five, in township fourteen north, of range two west of Salt Lake Meridian in Utah Territory, containing one hundred and sixty acres and ninety seven hundredths of an acre

according to the Official Plat of the Survey of said Land, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General.

Now know ye that there is, therefore, granted by the United States unto the said Henry M. Harmon the tract of Land above described: **To have and to hold** the said tract of Land, with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said Henry M. Harmon and to his heirs and assigns forever; subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing, or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws, and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted, as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I, Chester A. Arthur, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the tenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and seventh.

L.S.

By the President: Chester A. Arthur

By Wm H Crook, Secretary.

S. W. Clark, Recorder of the General Land Office.

160 Acres BLM homestead in Clarkston, UT signed by President Chester Arthur.

In 1875, Henry moved his families back to Clarkston, Utah and took up land so his sons could have a profession. Henry and Susan used their homestead rights to file for land at Clarkston. He continued working as a blacksmith. While living at Clarkston, Henry was attacked by rheumatism and every season for a period of six weeks to two months, he became absolutely helpless. He also contracted asthma, which he never overcame.

LAND: http://www.glorecords.blm.gov/PatentSearch/
Harmon, Henry M. homestead 160.97 acres in Cache Co. Utah 2/10/1883

During these years, polygamists were intensely persecuted. Henry had to often hide from the federal marshals. On one occasion when he was in hiding, he had his rifle with him. Hearing a sudden sound behind him, he whirled and shot. Had it been a man there, he would have shot him. This so unnerved Henry to think he could actually have killed a man that he never carried a gun again while in hiding. Hiding out like he did probably contributed to his rheumatism and asthma.

"Aunt Zina," as Mary Alzina was called by Susan's children, gave birth to Louisa May on 1 Mar 1877 who died as an infant; followed by Orby Ann on born 24 Dec 1878; then Orilla on 17 Dec 1880. "Aunt Susan" had Alvaretta on 1 Jun 1877; then Jesse Perce on 12 Mar 1880 but he died the day he was born.

Very few Mormon men practiced polygamy. They were usually called by the Bishop or other church leaders to do so and had to have means to provide for more than one family. The purpose of polygamy was to "build up Zion" by having children and also to take care of the many women in the church who would otherwise not be able to marry and have families. The Harmon family was very successful living in plural marriage–this was not always the case.

While living at Clarkston, the family home caught fire in mid-winter during a time when Henry was in Clifton hiding from the officials. His family was well prepared for winter. When the fire started, it burned so fast that the children, including the 3-week old baby of Zina's, were put out through the window in their night clothes. The baby was probably Orby Ann or Orilla. The old well was used to try and save the home, but to no avail. They were lucky to escape with their lives. The women and children had to walk nearly half a mile in the snow to the home of Uncle Ammon Harmon who took them in. The following morning, enough clothing was rounded up from cousins to send Allen on horseback to Clifton to tell their father what had happened. When Henry saw his son in his misfit clothing, he knew something had happened, and when he asked him what the trouble was, Al burst into tears and said, "The house burned down." After finding out the family was all okay, Henry consoled his son and assured him. Donations of clothing and furniture from all over helped the family get started again. For several days after the fire, they were unable to go near the house as shells continued to explode for some time. This event may have occurred near the time of the 1880 census, for Henry's families are living with his half-brother, David "Edwin" Bassett, also a polygamist family, on the census.

Mary had a son on 26 Dec 1882 whom they named Orson Elmer. She then had a girl on 20 Jul 1885 named Sarah Jane. On 15 Feb 1884, Susan gave birth to her last child, Harvey. He only lived for 3 months.

The homesteads where the Bassett and Harmon families lived in Clarkston were quite isolated, yet not safe enough with the federal law constantly after the fathers of polygamist families. In order to have more of a family life, it was decided to go to an even more remote location which promised safety to polygamist families. The choices were Canada, Mexico, or Wyoming. Henry and Edwin chose to go to Wyoming. The officials of Wyoming knew how industrious the Mormons were and wanted them to come settle there.

In 1885 (or 1886 after his mother's death,) Henry took his families to Star Valley, Wyoming, placing much hope in the promised safe haven. Star Valley was a very isolated location, almost in the tops of the mountains– a small valley entirely surrounded by high mountains with long, cold winters, deep snow, and short frosty summers. Henry's family and two of his married daughters' families erected two of the first four cabins in the valley. They were in the present-day Afton township. His married daughters were Susan who married Harvey Dixon and Millie who married Marion Henderson. Susan's husband was also a polygamist.

This secluded valley provided a much needed refuge for them. During the next ten years, Henry never left the valley except for an occasional visit. Star Valley was in the western part of Wyoming in a small valley about sixty miles long and from one to six miles wide. It is nestled in the Rocky Mountains which are rich in timber and vegetation. Moses Thatcher named the valley Star Valley when he first visited it with other early explorers hunting for suitable locations for people to settle. He said this valley was the STAR among valleys. Star Valley was entirely surrounded by high mountains and had long, cold winters, deep snow and short, frosty summers.

Henry first moved his family to Afton which is situated at the foot of the tall mountains on the east side of the valley. They were truly pioneers–among the first settlers of the area. Harvey Dixon and Henry built the first house in Afton–a home for Harvey's two wives and 11 children. Henry and his two wives also lived here for the first winter. Four or five of Susan's children were with them and probably six of Mary's in addition to Millie and her new husband, Marion Henderson. Quite a houseful!

In those days the pioneers truly depended on one another to help out as homes were built, public buildings were planned and built, etc. Henry surveyed the town of Afton assisted by Harvey Dixon and Charles Cazier. They used a long rope, a common square with the North Star for a compass and staked out the streets of Afton. Henry received $39.10 for his work as a surveyor. Many years later, when Afton was officially surveyed, it was found to be almost perfectly straight. He also used this method to survey the town of Auburn, which is north of the old Harmon ranch. He also helped survey and build the first irrigation ditches in Star Valley.

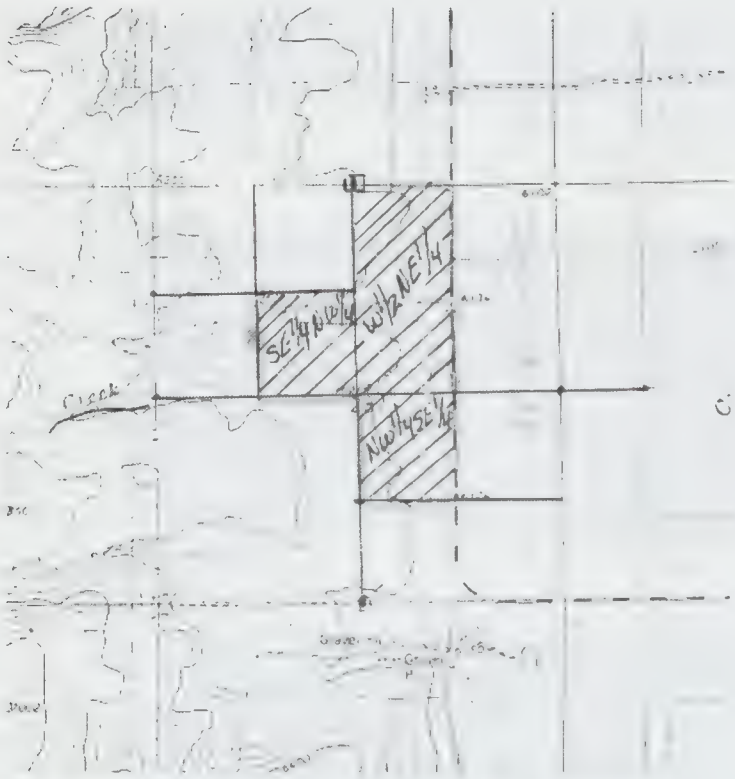
They used Mary Alzina's homestead rights to file for a ranch on the west side of the valley near Auburn. They moved to this ranch just prior to their third winter in the valley. Henry and his sons and sons-in-law built a large log cabin for his families with a big loft for sleeping quarters. Several years later, he built another cabin for Susan where she might have more quiet and privacy in her later years.

http://www.glorecords.blm.gov/PatentSearch/Results
Mary Alzina Harmon
160 Acres in Wyoming

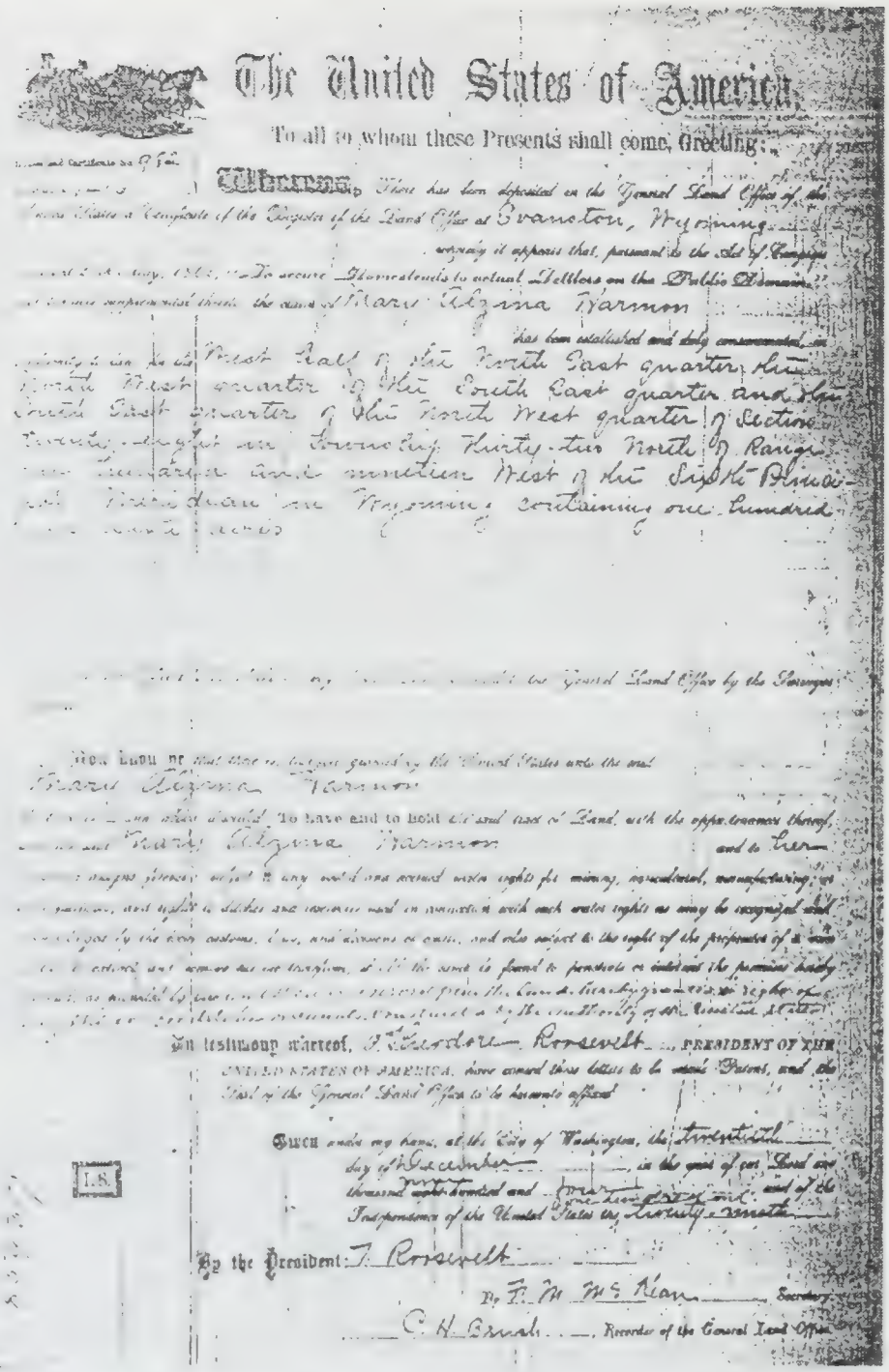
W½NE 28/ 32-N 119-W No 6th PM WY Lincoln

SENW 28/ 32-N 119-W No 6th PM WY Lincoln

NWSE 28/ 32-N 119-W No 6th PM WY Lincoln



This map shows homestead shape and location.



The United States of America,

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, There has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Complete of the Register of the Land Office at Evanston, Wyoming, whereby it appears that, pursuant to the Act of Congress approved 2 d May, 1862, "To secure Homesteads to actual Settlers on the Public Domain," and those supplemental thereto, the claim of Mary Alzina Harmon has been established and duly consummated, in conformity to law, for the West half of the North East quarter, the South West quarter of the South East quarter and the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section Twenty-eight in Township Thirty-two North of Range one hundred and twenty-one West of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Wyoming, containing one hundred and sixty acres.

Now know ye, that there is, therefore, granted by the United States unto the said Mary Alzina Harmon the tract of Land above described: To Have and to Hold the said tract of Land, with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said Mary Alzina Harmon and to her heirs and assigns forever; subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing, or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws, and decisions of courts; and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted, as provided by law. And there is reserved from the land aforesaid, a right of way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States.

In testimony whereof, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the twentieth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the Independence of the United States the twenty-sixth.

L.S.

By the President: T. Roosevelt

By F. M. McKean, Secretary.

C. H. Bruce, Recorder of the General Land Office.

Mary Alzina used her homestead rights to file for land in Wyoming.

The homestead was in the valley by the trees.

Homes were built of logs and the cracks were filled with mud. The roofs were constructed of small poles, then a layer of straw, and an outer covering of dirt was put on top of the poles. Every summer, there was a weed garden on top of the house! Often during rainstorms, they would bring out the dishpans, tubs, and buckets to place at strategic places to keep their beds dry.

Inside the homes, the walls were whitewashed with a mixture of lime and water. Sometimes the floors were dirt and sometimes they were made of rough boards which became smooth with wear. When the women could accumulate enough rags, she would weave a carpet for her home. When the carpet was ready to lay, a layer of straw was placed on the floor, then the carpet stretched over it and tacked down.

Light was provided by "witch lights." A witch light was made by placing lard in a saucer or dish and tying a rag to a button; then dropping the button into the lard. The end of the rag would be lit and the pioneers would have light. Candles were homemade. Kerosene or coal oil was a luxury and used only for special occasions and church activities.

Firewood was stood up by the early settlers in wickiup fashion to keep it dry, and to keep it from being covered with snow. It, also, formed a shelter for tools, etc.

Family laundry was done on a scrub or washboard. The white clothes were scrubbed thoroughly, boiled, rinsed twice and hung out to dry on fences or bushes. If the water was muddy in the spring of the year, a pan of ashes was added to a barrel of water, which made the water crystal clear in a few hours. Homemade lye soap was made to do the washing. Ironing was done with three, four, and five-pound flat irons which were heated on the kitchen stove. These same irons were heated each cold winter night and wrapped, then tucked into the beds to keep feet warm during the cold nights.

Bread was baked at least every other day. The women would keep a "start" of yeast, adding a little sugar and potato water to the start to keep it "working." Butter was made with a dasher churn usually turned by the children. The Harmons raised some of the first potatoes harvested in Star Valley.

In the winter, it kept the children busy chopping wood and carrying it inside to keep the fire going. There were lots of ashes to empty, which was a miserable task. Water had to be obtained for culinary purposes and for the livestock by chopping a hole in the ice, then letting buckets down on a rope. Snow was often heated to provide water for bathing, washing hair and dishes.

All this activity and hard work was shared by all according to their abilities. There were also many good times including parties, dancing, quilting bees, etc. There were baseball games, celebrations on the 4th and 24th of July at which time there were programs, foot racing, horse racing, dancing, and picnics.

One of the first things the new community needed was a meetinghouse. In the summer of 1886, under the presidency of Charles Drake Cazier, plans were worked out for the erection of such a building. The building was about 20 x 40 feet with a dirt roof, two windows on each side and a door in the east end. It had a rough lumber floor with a platform in the west end which served as a stand and, also, a stage for dramatics. The building was also used for dances and for all public meetings for about six years. The heating system was a single wood-burning stove with a pipe extending straight through the dirt roof. The building served as a Court House and later school was also held there. This first meetinghouse was replaced in 1892 with a beautiful frame church which served the town of Afton and Star Valley Stake. It was used for school, socials, dances, dramatics, etc.

Many times the descendants of Henry's two wives have spoken of the love and unity that existed between their two families. The children called their father's other wife either "Aunt Susan" or "Aunt Zina." Aunt Susan was well-known in the community for her ability, tenderness, and kindness in times of sickness or trouble and she gave freely of her time and strength wherever she was needed. Aunt Zina was no less beloved by all who knew her. She was often the "life of the party!" and kept up a cheerful attitude even in the midst of adversity.

Henry spent the remainder of his life eking out a frugal living, caring for the livestock and gathering wild hay for the winter feed. Wild game was plentiful in the hills and made up a substantial part of their diet. Henry and his sons molded their own bullets and kept a number of guns. When the boys had all married, leaving only daughters at home, the livelihood turned to dairy work–making cheese and butter. The girls milked the cows and the women made the butter and cheese which was sold to obtain the means of livelihood.

Henry used to catch large strings of fish with a hook and line. He shot many a deer and elk and then slid them down the hills to get them home. His wives dried seamless sacks full of deer meat for winter use. The women saved the deer and elk tallow to make candles to burn for light. The children wore deer skin moccasins to school, and woolen stockings and mittens (made with wool their mothers carded and spun) to school.

In the summer, wild meadow hay grew abundantly on their ranch. It was cut, cured, and stacked for winter feed. The men who owned these wild hay meadows such as Henry's, would cut and rake the hay, then those people in the surrounding area who wished to, were given the opportunity to come and haul five loads for the owner and take the 6th load home for pay. Mr. Ben Nield said when he and his brother, Johnny, went to the Harmon ranch to earn hay in this manner, Father Harmon would always say, when it was time for the 6th load, "Now load a good big load and tromp it down solid to take home with you." He described Father Harmon as a fair, honest man who wanted those with whom he dealt to have a fair deal.

Henry was a lover of good horses. He raised many horses which he either sold or traded. His skills in veterinary work proved useful as he was called for all over the valley to care for sick animals.

The Harmons owned several cows and also rented pasture to others. They built up a large dairy herd and operated one of the first cheese manufacturing plants in Star Valley. Each fall Henry took a wagon load of products to Utah and Idaho to trade for flour, bolts of cloth, and other needed supplies not obtainable in Star Valley. Quite often the women went along to see family members and friends. During the winter, snow shoes and skis were used to get around as were sleighs (toboggans) pulled by dogs.

Definition:
\Rheu"ma*tism\, n.
A general disease characterized by painful, often multiple, local inflammations, usually affecting the joints and muscles, but also extending sometimes to the deeper organs, as the heart. Inflammatory rheumatism is attended with fever and usually attacks the larger joints which become swollen and very painful. Fibromyalgia, inflammatory bowel disease, lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, and other autoimmune illnesses are often associated with rheumatism.

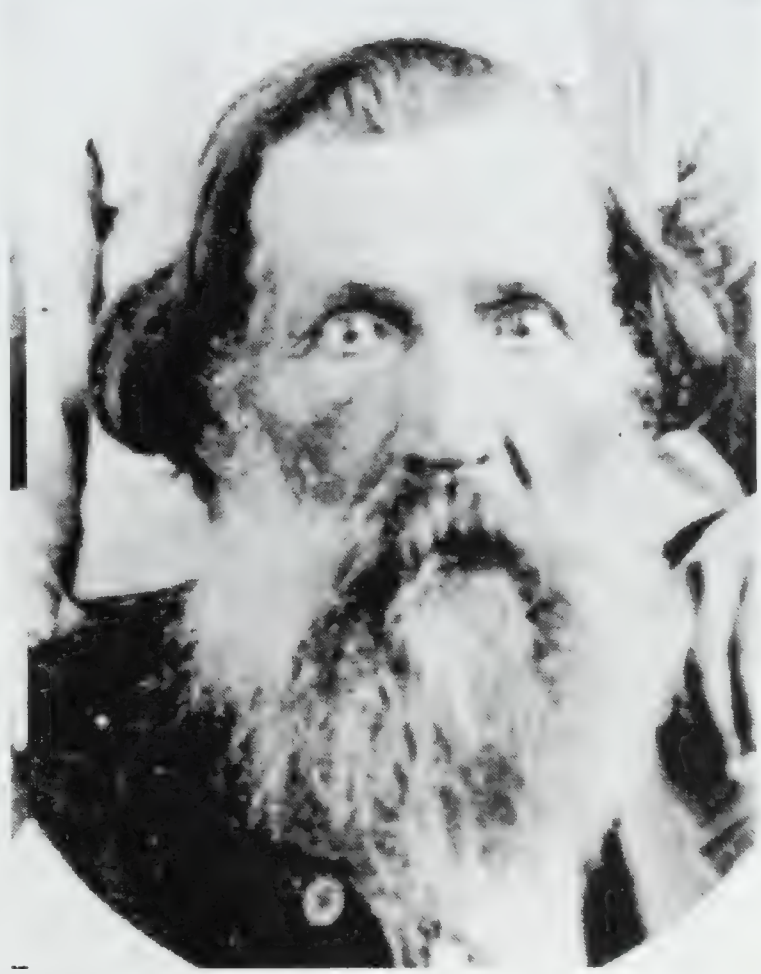
Henry's asthma grew in intensity as he also suffered severely from rheumatism. He became almost an invalid, unable to do any hard work.

In his last sickness, he worried a great deal over finances. Not wanting to leave his family with his doctor bill to pay, he approached the doctor and offered him a fine horse that the doctor had mentioned liking, in full payment for his medical bills. Henry remarked, after this arrangement, "*That was one burden off my mind.*"

On 7 Dec 1895, Henry Martin Harmon passed away at Afton, Wyoming and was buried there on 12 Dec 1895. He was the father of twenty-four children–seven of whom preceded him in death.

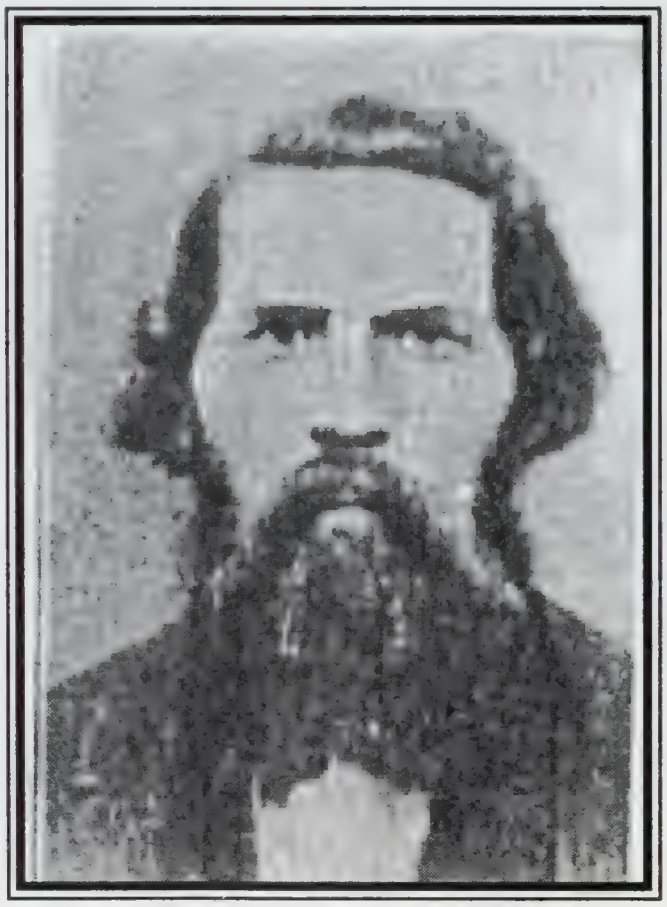
The births of his children spanned thirty-eight years. His last daughter, Henrietta, was born six months after her father's death. Three of Mary's children were under the age of ten at the time Henry passed away–her youngest, Esse, being only fourteen months old.

Orby Ann had married in October 1895 leaving Orilla 15, Orson 13, and Sarah 10 to help their mother with the ranch and the younger children. Susan still had two daughters at home to provide help: Alvaretta, 18, and Hulda., 21. Susan's son Appleton had settled in Fairview and the others were in Idaho and Utah.



Henry Martin Harmon

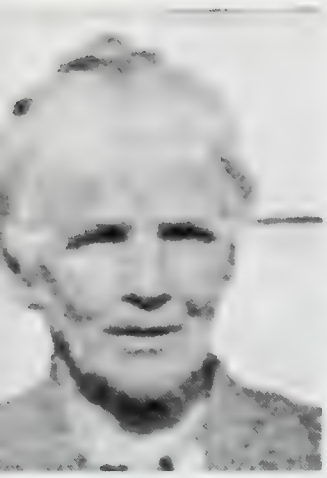
Harmon Homestead in Fairview, Wyoming



Henry Martin Harmon

Henry Harmon - Susan Marler Family Summer 1894: Back Row: Susan Elizabeth, William Ammon, Millie Almeda, Appleton Milo, Hulda Dimerus Front Row: Henry Martin, Alvaretta, Susan Marler

Henry Harmon-Mary Alzina Sperry Family: Summer 1894: Back Row: Orson Elmer, Mary Alzina, Orilla; Front Row: Henry Martin, Sarah Jane, Mary Alzina Sperry, Walter Sperry Harmon



My Great Grandmother
Mary Alzina Sperry

by Jan Marie Call

My Great Grandmother Harmon was born in 1868. She was a small person of medium complexion and was given the name of Mary Alzina Sperry. Her boundless energy allowed her to experiment with, and master many talents. One that she truly perfected was the art of 'step-dancing.' She was called on to perform at every type of social.

She was my age, fourteen years old, when she married a man who was 36 years old. He was already married. He and his first wife, Susan, already had five children. The oldest was a boy who was 12 years old. Just two years younger than my Grandmother! For several years, she was considered just 'one of the kids' rather than a new wife.

The family owned many horses because her husband bred, trained and sold horses. She loved to drive the most spirited team causing admiring eyes to turn in her direction as she passed. The Harmon family operated one of the earliest creameries in Star Valley. In the fall, Great Grandpa would take cheese to Utah to trade for flour and other staple foods as well as bolts of cloth to be made into clothing.

Great grandmother spent many hours at the spinning wheel turning sheep wool into yarn. She took great care in selecting the wool of the older sheep because it wouldn't shrink as much when wet as did the lambs wool. The yarn was then made into mittens, sweaters, and sox.

In the beginning, both wives and their children lived together with their husband in a two-room log cabin. Susan had eleven children. Alzina had thirteen children. They were not all at home at the same time. Even so, sleeping half that number would seem to be quite a challenge. I am told that Great Grandfather piled straw deep in the attic for insulation purposes as well as providing a nice place for the older ones to sleep. They kept cozy and warm rolled in their dark-colored all wool quilts. As weather got colder, they had at least three alternatives. They could take up an extra quilt, huddle closer together, or bury themselves deep in the straw. In the summer time, they enjoyed sleeping out under the stars. Their mattress still being straw or grass.

Great Grandfather died many years before his much-younger wife. Five months after his death, their 13th child was born. She was dark and somewhat resembled her father. She was named for him. His name being Henry, she was named Henrietta.

A short time before Great Grandmother's 70th birthday, as she was working with her scrub board and wooden tub full of steaming suds, just to the south of their cabin, she felt a numbness in her entire left side. She tried to call for help, but fell in the snowy path. She lay there sometime before a passing horseman, Albert Barrus, gave her assistance. She had suffered a stroke and

was paralyzed. A drastic change took place in the life of one who had been so active. She was lifted and cared for by her children who lived in Star Valley for 8 years before she died.

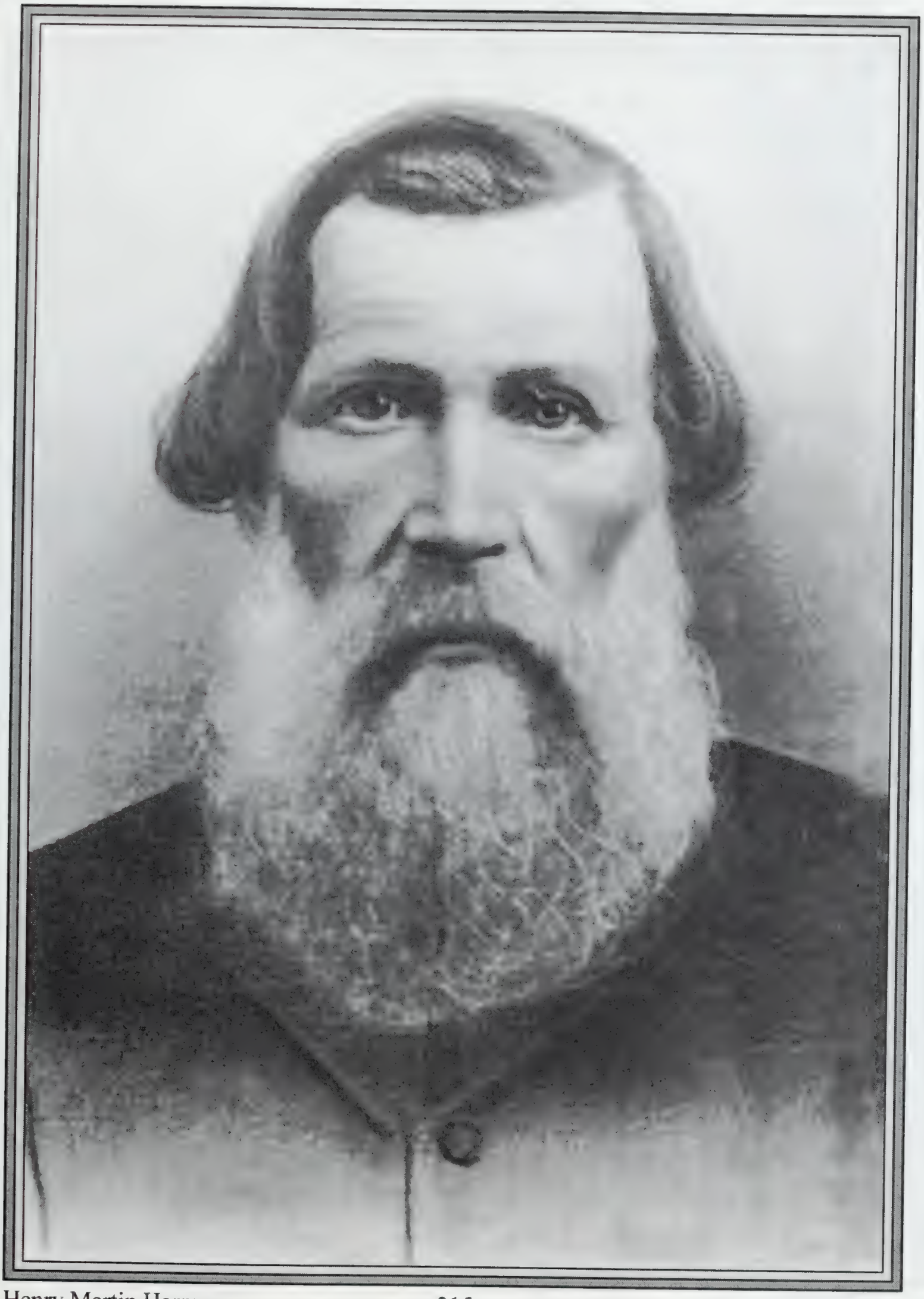
She was buried in a pine box covered with white outing flannel. The casket was completely covered with special flowers. Flowers were made from bright pieces of colored paper saved for such occasions. They were cut and wired and shaped into paper roses, sweet peas, and daisies. The brightest sheets in the mail order catalogs made pretty carnations. At her passing, only twelve of the twenty-four children were still living. They were all in attendance at her funeral.

It is hard for me to think of living in like circumstances. Comforts, conveniences and luxuries are now so commonplace in our lives. She had a testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ. She was honest, faithful, and always paid her tithing. All her children were married in the temple and observed the Word of Wisdom throughout their life. I am grateful for her life and her fine example to me.

[This material was given by Jan Marie Call at the MIA Speech Festival 1972. Used by permission. Jan says her mother deserves the credit for writing the history!]

Marie Pead Call's daughter, Connie and her husband, Kellen Lancaster, live on part of the original homestead that was Mary Alzina Sperry's land. She provided the pictures, map, and homestead land record of their land near Afton, Wyoming.

View of Afton, Wyoming from location of Mary Alzina Sperry Harmon's cabin.



Henry Martin Harmon

Susan Marler Harmon

Mary Alzina Sperry Harmon

FAMILY PORTRAIT

Husband's Name	[illegible]	
Born	[illegible]	
Died	[illegible]	
Buried	[illegible]	
Married	[illegible]	
Wife's Name	[illegible]	
Born	[illegible]	
Died	[illegible]	
Buried	[illegible]	
Married	[illegible]	
Child 1	[illegible]	
Born	[illegible]	
Died	[illegible]	
Married	[illegible]	
Child 2	[illegible]	
Born	[illegible]	
Died	[illegible]	
Married	[illegible]	
Child 3	[illegible]	
Born	[illegible]	
Died	[illegible]	
Married	[illegible]	
Child 4	[illegible]	
Born	[illegible]	
Died	[illegible]	
Married	[illegible]	

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Child 5 Alice Eliza [illegible]

Born 27 April 1877 Place Tetonia, Teton, Idaho, USA

Married 30 July [illegible] Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Died 23 August 1942 Place Teresville, Jefferson, Idaho, USA

Spouse Dave Louder [illegible]

Buried 7 August 1942 Place Belgrade City, Bear River, Idaho, USA

Child 6 Willie Alonzo [illegible]

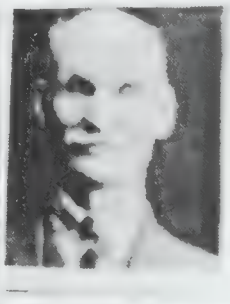
Born 13 December 1878 Place Clifton, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Married 23 June 1897 Place Garden, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Died 6 February 1943 Place Clifton, Franklin, Idaho, USA

Spouse Marion Carlier [illegible]

Buried 28 April 1943 Place Riverdale, Davis, Utah, USA



Child 7 Angeline Ella [illegible]

Born 31 January 1880 Place Clifton, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Married 23 September 1898 Place Dayton, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Died 2 November 1967 Place Bayside, Alameda, California, USA

Spouse Mary Elles Jones [illegible]

Buried 11 April 1968 Place Riverdale, Weber, Utah, USA

Child 8 Sarah Cleonie [illegible]

Born 2 September 1882 Place Clifton, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Married Place

Died 27 January 1962 Place Gilles, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Spouse

Buried Place

Child 9 Alexander [illegible]

Born 1 June 1877 Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah, USA

Married 11 October 1899 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA

Died 7 June 1962 Place Clarkston, Salt Lake, Utah, USA

Spouse Frank Lehoy [illegible]

Buried 17 November 1962 Place Bettie Mountain, Gilles, Oneida, USA

Child 10 Jesse Parry [illegible]

Born 23 March 1884 Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah, USA

Died 12 March 1963 Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah, USA

Buried Place

Child 11 Harvey [illegible]

Born 15 February 1886 Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah, USA

Died 19 May 1964 Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah, USA

FAMILY PORTRAIT

Husband's Name [illegible]

Born [illegible] Place [illegible]

Married [illegible] Place [illegible]

Died [illegible] Place [illegible]

Buried [illegible]

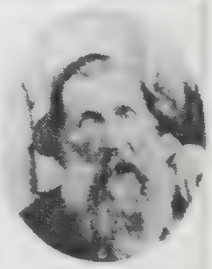
Wife's Name Mary Alice [illegible]

Born [illegible] Place Yarro Inter, Adam, Ohio, USA

Died 20 April [illegible] Place Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Buried [illegible]

Married [illegible]



Child 1 Alonzo [illegible]

Born 3 December [illegible] Place Clifton, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Married Place

Died 17 October 1970 Place

Buried Place

Child 2 Mary Alice [illegible]

Born 9 May 1[illegible] Place Clifton, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Married 3 October 1[illegible] Place [illegible], Idaho, Wyoming, USA

Died 1[illegible] January 19[illegible] Place Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Buried Earl (Douglas) [illegible] Cemetery

Died 7 February 19[illegible] Place Ludwigsburg, Mecklenburg, Baden, Germany

Child 3 Andrew Neville [illegible]

Born 3 December 19[illegible] Place Clifton, Oneida, Idaho, USA

Married 17 August 19[illegible] Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Died 10 September 19[illegible] Place Orem, Utah, Utah, USA

Buried Lone Mountain [illegible]

Died 28 February 19[illegible] Place Orem, Salt Lake, Utah, USA

Child 4 Lydia [illegible]

Born 1 March, 19[illegible] Place Cleveland, Emery, Utah, USA

Married Place

Died Infant Place

Buried Place

FAMILY PORTRAIT

Husband's Name [illegible]

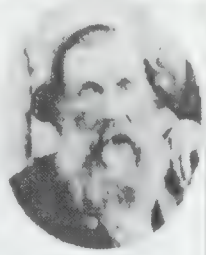
Born 17 June 1870 Place [illegible]

Married [illegible] Place [illegible]

Died 7 December 1951 Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Father [illegible]

Mother [illegible]



Wife's Name [illegible]

Born [illegible] Place [illegible]

Died 21 April 1933 Place Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Father [illegible]

Mother [illegible]

Child 1 [illegible]

Born 17 April 1900 Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Married [illegible] Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA

Died [illegible] Place Provo, Utah, Utah, USA

Spouse [illegible]

Born [illegible] Place Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Child 2 [illegible]

Born [illegible] Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Married [illegible] Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA

Died [illegible] Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Spouse [illegible]

Born [illegible] Place Rutherford, New Jersey, [illegible]

Child 3 [illegible] Female

Born [illegible] Place Fairview/Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Married [illegible] Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA

Died [illegible] Place Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming, USA

Spouse Frederick Ward [illegible]

Born [illegible] Place Cedar City, Iron, Utah, USA

Child 4

Born Place

Married Place

Died Place

Spouse

Born Place

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Star Valley Independent

Afton, Wyoming Thursday April 28, 1932

FAIRVIEW PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

Another of Star Valley's pioneers passed on, April 22, 1932, when Mary Alzina Sperry Harmon died at the home of her son, Orson Harmon here. She was the daughter of John Clapp and Matilda Ann VanLeuvan Sperry. Born Oct 4 at North Ogden, Utah, she was the second wife of Henry Harmon (deceased). They moved into the valley in 1885 and located at Afton for a short time and then moved to the west side of the valley on the ranch where Whitey Hale now lives. Her husband died December 7, 1895, and she, with her large family, moved to Snake River for one year and then back to the same ranch in 1897. In 1902, she moved to Fairview and has since made her home here.

She is the mother of 13 children, seven of them are left to mourn her loss. They are Harriet M. Crapo of Vernal, Utah; Orby Crapo, Fairview; Orilla Weeks, Clifton, Idaho; Orson E. Harmon, Fairview; Jane Bassett, Osmond; Walter and Esse Harmon, both of Fairview. Two of her daughters, Mary A. Razenberg and Henrietta Pead have just recently died. The other four children having died when they were infants. She had 84 grandchildren and 52 great grandchildren.

Aunt Zina, as she was affectionately called, has been an invalid for the past eight years, since she suffered a stroke, which paralyzed her whole left side, and has had to have someone move her, whenever she moved. Though she was a widow and worked hard for her living, she sent her son Walter on a mission to Canada for two years.

Some of her outstanding characteristics were Love of the Gospel, Devotion to her family, and her industrious disposition. She was loved by everyone who knew her. Her faith and integrity made her a woman long to be remembered.

Funeral services were held April 23 at 11 a.m The choir sang, "Come, Come Ye Saints." Prayer by Emery Barrus. Quartette by Eldon, Harvey, and Ronald Allred and Harold Allen "How Can I Leave Thee?"

Albert Barras said he knew nothing but good about Aunt Zina. He said she paid the largest tithing of anyone in the ward according to her income, while he was Bishop here. He thought it a blessing that death came to relieve her of that terrible suffering. He said she was a wonderful mother of sterling worth.

Annie and Flora Hood sang a duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Ozro Gardner spoke next and said he wished he was as sure of his salvation as Sister Harmon. In all her suffering she never murmured against God. She was a jewel and a gen of a mother. She was a firm believer in the Gospel. She was a believer in the divine admonition, "Seek Ye first the Kingdom of God, and His Righteousness and all other things shall be added."

Harold Allen read a poem written by Annie Hood for the occasion and then said Sister Harmon had filled the measure of her creation. We are filling the measure of our creation and no one knows when it will be full. There is nothing worth more than living this life. Godhood is the goal of man and woman. We are all on the road to perfection if we live the best we can.

Quartette by Ivan, Arch, Lloyd, and Dean Gardner: "The Mother's Work Is Done."

Frank Davis, who married Alvaretta Harmon, said he considered it a privilege to know the Harmon family as he knew the two families. They were always united, had much respect, love, and loyalty for each other. In short it (the Harmon Family) was a most successful polygamy family. She had some wonderful qualities about her that helped her in rearing a large family of boys and girls with strong characters. He read the poem, "The Stick Together Family" by Edgar A. Guest.

App Harmon called attention that every living member of both families were present to the funeral. He said their family life was one of peace, union, and love. No hitches or jars. He thanked friends for their ready assistance at this time. He said death had come as a glorious relief for Aunt Zina.

Bishop J.D. Brown said Aunt Zina had been a loving, shining example of a real Latter-day Saint. He also mentioned her tithe paying and the fine record she had made in this ward.

The choir sang "Guide Me To Thee." Prayer by Fred Brown.

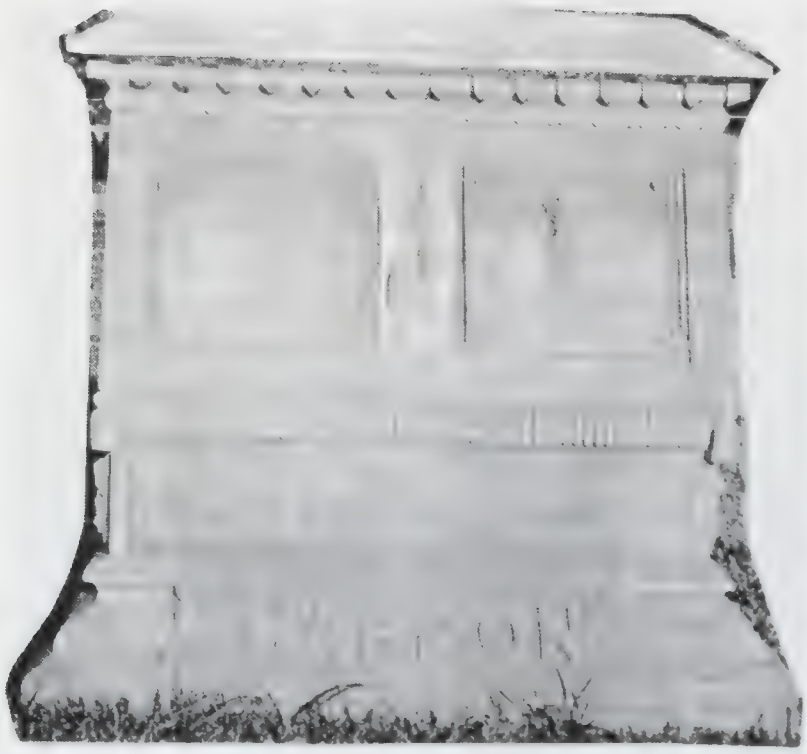
Pall bearers were her grandsons: Charles Ranzenberg, Ace Linford, Howard Crapo, Willis Harmon, and Bud Pead. Nora Barrus, Nora Nebecker, Mildred Pead, Norma, Deon, and Bernice Kennington were the flower girls.

Those who came in for the funeral were: Mr. And Mrs. Ap Harmon of Lewisville, Idaho; Mr. And Mrs. Frank Davis of Sugar City, Idaho; Mr. & Mrs. John Crapo of Vernal Utah; Mr. & Mrs. Howard Crapo, Vernal, Utah; Mr. William Harmon, Lewisville, Idaho. Also all the relatives who came in for Mrs. Fred Pead's funeral stayed for this one.

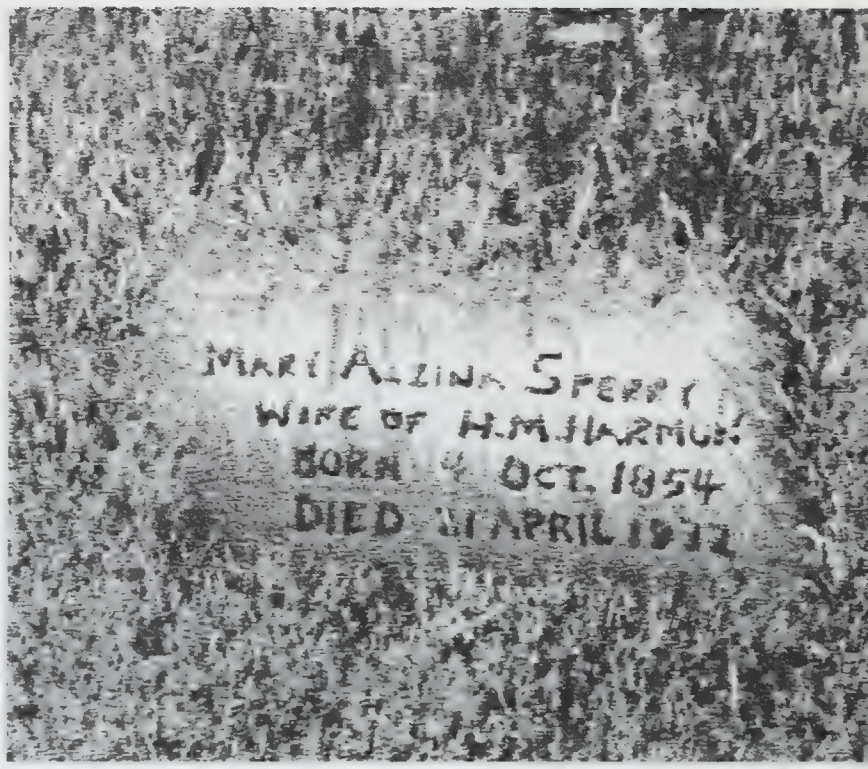
Left to Right: Laprele Tolman, wife of Walter Sperry Harmon, daughter-in-law
Mary Estella Brown, wife of Esse Harmon, daughter-in-law
Mary Alzina Sperry, widow of Henry Martin Harmon, Mother
Henrietta Harmon, wife of Frederick Budd Pead, daughter
Orilla Harmon, wife of Thomas Henry Weeks, daughter
Margaret J. Jensen, wife of Orson Elmer Harmon, daughter-in-law.

Mother Harmon had her stroke in early spring of 1924 and was never able to stand alone again, so this picture had to be taken as early as summer 1923. This was a Mothers and Daughter's Party at Fairview Ward Star Valley Stake Wyoming. They are standing on the west side of the Fairview Wyoming Ward Chapel. Mother lived 8 years after her stroke. Her death came the late evening of 21 April 1932 at the home of her son, Orson. On that day, we had attended the funeral and burial of her youngest daughter, Henrietta, who died 18 April 1932 leaving a family of eight children–the youngest a baby about nine days old. She called for Esse and Orson ran to our home to get him. He arrived only two or three minutes before she was gone. Relatives still in the valley to attend the funeral of Henrietta remained for Mary Alzina's services. There were 24 children in the two wives families. At this time, twelve were living and all came to attend her funeral.

Guessing: William Ammon, Appleton Milo
Susan Marler Harmon and Hulda Dimerus Harmon



Tombstone of Henry Martin Harmon and Susan Marler



Mary Alzina Sperry grave marker

Henry's youngest child, Henrietta, was born following his death. Her family have been most helpful in providing information to add "life" to Henry's history. I'm also deeply indebted to Esse Harmon's descendants in general, and Juanita Price in particular for their great website and willingness to share. Juanita's husband has helped so much with the pictures so that we have good ones to use in this book.

As we bring Henry's history to a close, I want to share excerpts from a letter to Sybil, daughter of Walter Sperry Harmon from her cousin, Marie, daughter of Henrietta Harmon Pead. The thing I want you as a reader to notice is the way the families helped one another. Henrietta and her husband both died young leaving their eight children orphans.

Fred Pead and children on the day of their mother's funeral. Not shown is infant daughter, Cleo
Fred, Ballard, George, Loreen, Ray, Robert, Marie, and Elaine.

Dear Sybil,

Your dad was so good to us kids. He must have loved his baby sister (Henrietta) a great deal. He was so thoughtful of her children. I recall the beautiful red taffeta Prom dress he bought for me. I would not have otherwise had a prom dress. I was so surprised and pleased. He bought you one just like it except yours was rosy-pink. They were cut on the bias. They were floor length and had a ruffle all around the hemline and around the shoulders. I wish we had a picture of those

lovely dresses. When I was married, he also bought me a very dressy polka-dot black dress with white collar and cuffs. The white specks in the black material were diamond shape, not circles.

I traveled alone with Uncle Walter [Sybil's father] to Salt Lake City where the dress was bought. He helped me make the choice. I stayed in a Hotel for the first time. We ate two meals at the Hotel Restaurant. I had my first taste of pineapple juice that morning. After breakfast, Uncle Walt had a piece of apple pie and encouraged me to order one. I was too full to want one. It was an exciting two days. I was so happy to wear that beautiful dress. I wore it and mended it many times. I wore it for years.

Here she is talking of Sarah Jane Harmon who married Alma Bassett. Sarah Jane was the daughter of Henry and Mary Alzina while Alma was the son of Loren Bassett Jr. and Emma Durfee. This experience was prior to the time Marie's parents had died.

I felt the love and concern the relatives felt for their kin as I heard Uncle Walt, Uncle Esse, Uncle Orson and my parents discuss what each could do to help Aunt Jane and her big family of children through the winter. Though Uncle Joe Crapo was not present, someone mentioned he had again committed to give them all the potatoes, carrots, and other vegetables they could use. Uncle Joe was a gardener of renown. Uncle Esse would haul in some coal, Uncle Walt would get them some apples and other fruits for canning from Brigham City. My dad, Fred, would get them wood from the canyon. Uncle Orson would take wheat to the mill to be made into flour. The bran that was taken from the flour would be given to them for breakfast cereal. Uncle Al didn't worry much about his large family's needs.

Dad hired Alvero, their oldest son, to work with him. He always praised his good work. Mother hired Sylvia or Wanda to help when she had a new baby or at threshing time or canning season. They were good help. In the summertime, their family ate Sunday dinner with us. We placed planks on top of saw horses across the entire front room to allow us to all eat together.

It is a pleasant memory for me as I recall how Uncle Esse and Uncle Walt provided transportation for all of Grandma's children and grandchildren when we went on reunion trips or other such places. Their truck beds both had tall side boards on. Chairs, benches, and straw allowed the clan to sit down as we traveled. The Crapos, Peads, Ranzenbergs, and a zillion Harmons all traveled together and loved it. We traveled slowly around one lane canyon roads, honking on every curve to make sure every other vehicle that might be in the vicinity would know we were also there. If we met someone, the drivers would have a discussion as to where there was a wide enough place to allow us to pass each other. Someone would have to back up their cargo.

Enjoy life as you always have. Love, Marie

The Stick-Together Families

Edgar A. Guest

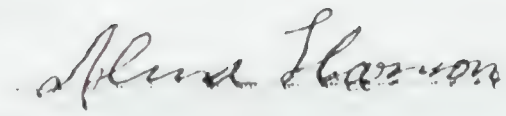
The stick-together families are happier by far
Than the brothers and the sisters who take separate highways are.
The gladdest people living are the wholesome folks who make
A circle at the fireside that no power but death can break.
And the finest of conventions ever held beneath the sun
Are the little family gatherings when the busy day is done.

There are rich folk, there are poor folk, who imagine they are wise,
And they're very quick to shatter all the little family ties.
Each goes searching after pleasure in his own selected way,
Each with strangers likes to wander, and with strangers likes to play.
But it's bitterness they harvest, and it's empty joy they find,
For the children that are wisest are the stick-together kind.

There are some who seem to fancy that for gladness they must roam,
That for smiles that are the brightest they must wander far from home.
That the strange friend is the true friend, and they travel far astray
And they waste their lives in striving for a joy that's far away,
But the gladdest sort of people, when the busy day is done,
Are the brothers and the sisters who together share their fun.

It's the stick-together family that wins the joys of earth,
That hears the sweetest music and that finds the finest mirth;
It's the old home roof that shelters all the charm that life can give;
There you find the gladdest play-ground, there the happiest spot to live.
And, O weary, wandering brother, if contentment you would win,
Come you back unto the fireside and be comrade with your kin.

Alma Harmon
1834-1881



His signature

BIRTH FAMILY OF: ALMA HARMON			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: ALMA HARMON	
Birth Date	21 Oct 1834
Birth Place	of Kirtland, Lake, Ohio
Marriage Date	2 May 1858
Death Date	5 Feb 1881
Death Place	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa

LDS Ordinance Info: (All proxy work)	
Baptism	19 Mar 1852
Endowment	27 Mar 1852
Sealing to Spouse	15 Jan 1993
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952

Alma Harmon in the Census Records:

1840: Springfield, Sangamon, IL
Alphius Harmon
Males: 2(0-5) [Alpheus Amulek & Ammon];
2(5-10) [**Alma** & Henry];
2(10-15) Ebenezer & Edwin];
1(40-50) [Alpheus]
Females: 1(10-15) [Elizabeth];
1(15-20) [Caroline];
1(30-40) [Hulda]

1842 LDS Census: Nauvoo, Hancock, IL
Ward 4, B. 2, pg. 47 (no ages given)
Harmon, Alpheus
Huldah
Caroline
Edwin
Elizabeth
Henry M.
Alma
Amon
Amulec
Huldah

1850 Census Hancock Co., Illinois
Lorin Bassett 41 male; farmer b. Conn
Huldah Bassett 43, f b. Canada
Elizabeth Bassett 22f b. Penn [should be Harmon]
Alma Harmon 14m b. Ohio
Andrew Bassett 14 m b. Ohio
Ammon Harmon 14 m; b. Ohio
Amalek Harmon 12 m b. Ohio
Huldah Harmon 10 f; b. Ill.
Loring Bassett 6 m b. Ill
Edwin Bassett 4 m; b. Ill.

1860 Missouri, Atchison Co, Buchanan twp.
Harmon, Amm, 23, chair maker, b. Ohio
Margarett, 19, b. Ohio
next door:
Harman, A., 28?, chair maker, b. Ohio
Elzabeth, 21, b. Ohio
Frances M., 1, b. Iowa

1870 Rawles, Mills, Iowa (Aug 20, 1870)
HARMER, Alma 35m farmer b OH
Elizabeth 31f keeping house b. OH
Francis M. 11m b. Iowa
Matilda O. 9 f b. MO
William H. 7m b. Iowa
Elmar S. 4m b. Iowa
Emma J. 2f b. Iowa

1880 Bigelow, Holt, Missouri
Alma HARMON 46 b. OH
Occ: Phys. & Surg.
Elizabeth HARMON Wife 42 b.OH
Occ: Keeping House
F. M. HARMON Son 21 b. IA
Occ: Laborer
Matilda HARMON Dau 10 b.MO
Occ: At Home
Wm. HARMON Son 19 b. IA
Occ: Laborer
Elmore HARMON Son 14 b. IA
Occ: At Home
Enma HARMON Dau 12 b. IA
Occ: At Home
Curtis H. HARMON Son 9 b. IA
Occ: At Home
Clista HARMON Dau 4 b. IA
Occ: At Home
Clarance HARMON Son 3 b. MO
Occ: At Home

Timeline for Alma Harmon

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	COMMENTS
21 Oct 1834	Birth–Alma was the 6th child with 3 older brothers and 2 older sisters.	Alma was born either in Conneaut, Erie, PA or Kirtland, Lake, OH	I believe he was born in Kirtland as his mother (and possibly his father) was baptized into Mormon church in June 1834 in Kirtland so it seems likely that he was born there. He was given the name of a Book of Mormon Prophet thus denoting the influence of the new religion on the family.
27 Jan 1837	Birth of brother, Ammon	Kirtland, Lake, OH	Ammon was also named for a Book of Mormon prophet.
1838/1839	Family left Kirtland	Left Kirtland; crossed Ohio and into Illinois	Mobs drove the Mormons from Kirtland. The sick and those too poor to go on, were asked to stay at Sangamon county, IL and organize a branch of the church there.
14 Apr 1839	Birth of brother, Alpheus Amulek	probably in Sangamon county, IL	Amulek is another Book of Mormon name.
1840	Census	Sangamon County, IL	Alma listed as a male child between 5-10.
2 Aug 1841	Birth of sister, Hulda	Springfield, Sangamon, IL	She is the last child of Alpheus and Hulda together.
1842	Church Census	Nauvoo, Hancock, IL	Listed by name as family member of Alpheus and Hulda.
17 Nov 1842	Death of his father	near Nauvoo, Hancock, IL	Alpheus froze to death when returning home from a mission. An older cousin of Alma's also froze to death.

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	COMMENTS
Abt Jan 1844	Mother's Remarriage	Hancock County, IL	Hulda married 2nd Loren Elias Bassett
13 Oct 1844	Birth of half-brother, Loren Elias Bassett	near Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	Loren was named for his father.
1845	Death of his brother, Edwin Harmon	Black Hills of South Dakota	Edwin had left home and died in the Black Hills on his way to California.
9 Oct 1846	Birth of half-brother, David Edwin Bassett	near Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	This son was called Edwin all his life.
15 Nov 1848	Birth of half-sister, Dimrus Delilah Bassett	near Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	This child died prior to the 1850 census.
23 May 1850	Marriage of sister, Caroline	La Harpe, Hancock, Illinois	Caroline married William Lincoln.
1850	Census	Hancock County, IL	Hulda, Loren, and their combined family are on this census; Caroline and William Lincoln are nearby.
30 Sep 1850	Birth of half-sister, Harriet Cordelia Bassett	Hancock county, IL	"Delia" and "Delilah" appear to be family names from Hulda's side of the family.
13 Dec 1853	Birth of half-brother, Thardeus	Hancock county, IL	He died as an infant. Hulda and Loren's last child.
Abt 1854	Family moved to Iowa	Union, Floyd, IA	It is possible that Alma stayed behind working an apprenticeship or living with his sister, Caroline.

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	COMMENTS
1858	Left Illinois	Iowa	By 1858, Alma and Ammon had left Illinois and went to Iowa. Whether they ever lived near their mother again is unknown, but they were married near her.
2 May 1858	Marriages of Alma and his brother Ammon to two Scott sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret.	Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa	Two brothers married two sisters on the same day. We have a marriage record from the pension of Alma giving the place as Rockford, Floyd, Iowa, which is where Hulda lived at that time. Ammon's personal history stated he was married at Shell Rock, Iowa, which I have proven is wrong as Floyd County marriage records show both marriages took place there. Ammon's pension record gives the place as Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa. At least they were consistent about the "Rock."
13 Mar 1859	Birth of first child, Francis Marion Harmon	Iowa	Listed as age 1 in the 1860 census.
30 Nov 1860	Birth of daughter, Matilda Olena Harmon	Missouri	Born after 1860 census. Often went by Lena or Olena.
1860	Census	Buchanan twp, Atchison County, MO	Occupation was Chair maker; lived next to Ammon Harmon who was also a chair maker. Only one child, Francis M., is on census.

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	COMMENTS
1 Oct 1862	Son William Henry born	Iowa	probably named after his brother, Henry and perhaps brothers-in-law, William Lincoln & William Berry.
13 Oct 1862	Enlisted in the Military	Davenport, Iowa	Civil War Service Description: 5 feet 3 inches; light complexion; blue eyes; dark hair; occupation: Carder
31 Oct 1862	Mustered into duty	Davenport, Iowa	Co. A 4th Infantry Regt. Iowa with Captain George A. Henry Volunteers to serve 3 years or during the war.
Nov 1862	Military Service 4th Regt. Infantry	Helena, Arkansas	Expedition from Helena to Arkansas Post Nov 16-21 ; duty at Helena till Dec 22
22 Dec 1862 to 2 Jan 1863	Sherman's Yazoo Expedition	Chickasaw	Authorized to inscribe upon its banners by Gen. Grant: "1st at Chickasaw Bayou."
3 Jan 1863 to 11 Jan 1863	Expedition March and Attack	Arkansas Post, Arkansas	Assault on and capture of Fort Hindman on Jan 10th & 11th
17 Jan 1863 to April 1863	Moved and Served Duty	Young's Point, Louisiana	Moved to Young's Point, LA Jan 17-23rd and duty there till April
April 1863	Expedition and Demonstration	Greenville (5), Black Bayou (10) and Deer Creek (14)	Demonstration on Haines and Droumgould's Bluffs Apr 25-May 2. Snyder's Bluff Apr 30.
May 1863	March and Assaults; Siege	Vicksburg, Miss via Richmond and Grand Gulf	March to join army in rear of Vicksburg; assault on Vicksburg May 19 & 22; Seige of Vicksburg May 18-Jul 4.

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	COMMENTS
28 Jun 1863 to Oct 1863	Detached to Headquarters	General Roberts Headquarters	Detached service since June 28, 1863 at Gen Robert's Hd Qtrs by his order to cook for clerks and orderlies.
15 Dec 1863	Sick at home	probably Mills County, Iowa	Absent with leave; sick at home since Dec 15, 1863
25 Oct 1863 to 6 May 1864	6 ½ month Military Hospital Stay & sick at home stay for part of time.	Camp McClellan, Davenport, Iowa	Alma's own words: "*I was taken down with spinal affliction on Oct 25, 1863 while on duty at Camp McClellan, Davenport, Iowa, which affliction resulted in permanent disability...*"
7 May 1864	Went to Georgia to his Regiment	Atlanta, Georgia	"*After leaving (the hospital), I immediately went to my Regiment in GA and remained until the 22 May 1864 when I was sent back to Chattanooga Hospital.*"
May 1864	Campaign, Demonstration & Battles	Resaca, GA (8-13)	Demonstration 8-13; Battle of Resaca (14-15) Operations on Pumpkin Vine Creek and Battles about Dallas, New Hope Church, and Allatoona Hills (25-Jun 6) Alma would have missed these last battles.
22 May 1864 to 15 Jul 1864	Sent to Chattanooga Hospital nearly 2 month hospital stay	Chattanooga, Tennessee	"*..where I remained until the 15 Jul 1864, when I was moved to*
15 Jul 1864 to 20 Oct 1864	Sick; Moved to GA 3 month hospital stay	Rome, GA	*Rome, GA where I remained until 20 Oct 1864 when I was sent home on furlough.*

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	COMMENTS
20 Oct 1864 to 6 Feb 1865	Furlough at home; reported at Davenport, Iowa hospital 3 ½ month hospital stay	Davenport, IA	*I again reported at Davenport Iowa Hospital at which place I was discharged."*
6 Feb 1865	Military Discharge	Davenport, IA	Honorably discharged with a total disability. Soldier desires to be addressed at Waughahbousy, Mills, Iowa
10 Feb 1866	Birth of son, Elmer Scott Harmon	Probably Mills Co, Iowa	This locality is where Alma went after the war and is where Elizabeth's family was.
18 Jun 1868	Birth of daughter, Emma Jane	Plattsburg, Cass, Nebraska	Just across the border from Glenwood, Mills, Iowa which is where census and death records give as her birth place.
20 Aug 1870	Census	Rawles, Mills, Iowa	Alma, Elizabeth and 5 children. Occupation is farmer. Surname is Harmer on census.
5 May 1871	Birth of son, Curtis Homer Harmon	of Rawles, Mills, Iowa	Birth place is deducted. Other possibility is Glenwood.
5 Jul 1876	Birth of daughter, Celestia Evelyn Harmon	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Death record gives birthplace as Glenwood.
3 Mar 1880	Birth of son, Clarence M. Harmon	Bigelow, Holt, Missouri	Birth place deducted because family is in this location for 1880 census.
1880	Census	Bigelow, Holt, Missouri	Alma, Elizabeth and 8 children; Alma's occupation is physician and surgeon.

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	COMMENTS
11 Jan 1881	Physician Visit	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	*"I was called to see Alma Harman in his last sickness, treated him for Dropsy which he was laboring under at that time. The last time I saw him was January 11, 1881. He was in a dangerous condition at that time; no hope of recovery from above cause his death is reported. D.M. Hamilton, M.D."*
5 Feb 1881	Death	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Buried in Potter's Field..
24 May 1935	Body exhumed and moved	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Reburied in Soldier's Lot in Glenwood Cemetery. See story of this event.

The 1900 census states that Elizabeth was the mother of nine children, so perhaps another child was born and died during these years.

Occupations of Alma as listed on various records:

Chair Maker	1860 census
Carder*	at time of military enlistment
Infantryman	During Civil War
Cook	During Civil War
Farmer	1870 census
Physician & Surgeon	1880 census

*CARDER: cleaned wool or flax with a comb before it was spun.

Alma Harmon lived only forty-seven years and spent the last 18 years of his life suffering from the effects of his Civil War disabilities. In examining the occupations he pursued during his lifetime, it is interesting to note that his grandfather, Martin Harmon, whom he probably never met, and who was injured in the Revolutionary War, made his living by bottoming chairs. Making chairs and other furniture was an occupation that his cousin, Appleton M. Harmon and his brothers followed later when they went to Utah. Being listed as a physician and surgeon in 1880 was very interesting as his mother was also known as a doctress and a midwife. She performed surgery and probably saved the life of his younger brother, Alpheus Amulek who was attacked by a bear. She delivered many babies also.

"On Friday, May 24, 1935, a group of Legionnaires from Glenwood, Iowa, in the presence of County Coroner, F.H. Raynor, who represented the State Board of Health, moved the body of [Alma] Harmon from Potter's Field. Only the handles of the casket were found, but the entire bone structure, which had reposed in its earthen bed for more than fifty years, was found to be intact. The bony fingers of the skeleton were crossed over the body just as the hand had been folded in earth's last sleep. Although all traces of the garments were gone, the buttons remained in position on the framework and a bow tie was in position around the neck. These material remains of one who had once offered his life in the service of his nation were reverently assembled, placed in an appropriate box and buried in a place of honor in the G.A.R. plot between two of his comrades. A government headstone has been placed at his new grave."

Alma's stone is back row, far right.

Glenwood Opinion-Tribune
Thursday, May 30, 1935

MOVE OLD SETTLER FROM PAUPER'S FIELD

Clarence R. Day, local member of the Legion graves registration committee, who has found many soldiers of this nation's various wars sleeping in an unmarked grave, found one Civil War veteran whose body had been buried in the pauper's field in the Glenwood cemetery.

This was the body of Alma Harmon, who served as a Mills county recruit during the Civil War in the 4th Iowa Infantry, from which he received an honorable discharge because of disability. He died Feb 3, 1881.

Only one relative, and this person residing at some distance, was located and granted permission for the remains to be moved to the soldier's lot.

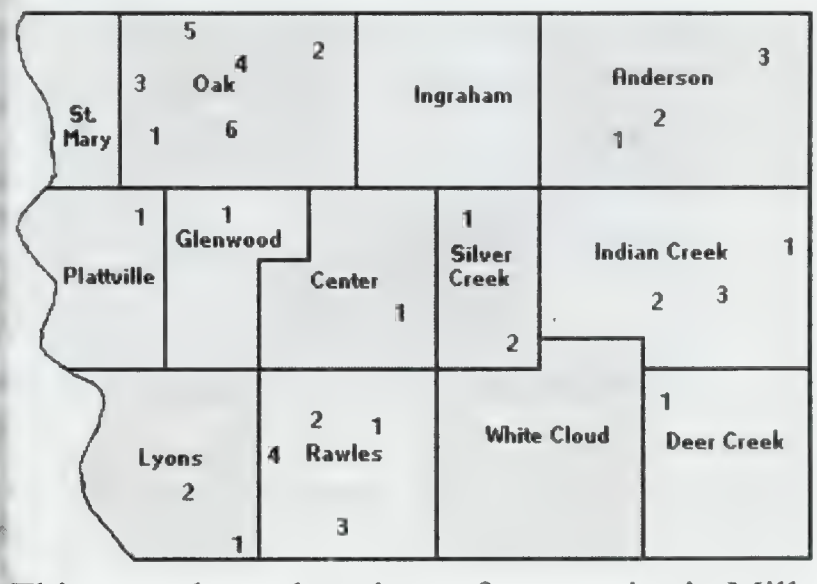
On last Friday morning a group of American Legion men, in the presence of Coroner F. H. Raynor, who represented the state department of health, which had granted permission for the disinterment, made the excavation.

Only the handles of the casket were found, but the entire bone structure which had reposed in its earthen bed for 54 years was found to be intact. The bony fingers of the skeleton were crossed over the breast just as the hands had been folded in earth's last sleep. Although all traces of the garments were gone, the buttons remained in position on the bone framework, and a bow tie, the only article of dress, was in position about the neck.

This material remains of he who had once offered his life in the service of his nation was reverently assembled and placed in an appropriate box and placed in a position of honor in the soldier's lot between the graves of two of his old comrades, where his remains of right belong and where an appropriate marker has been placed as a fitting tribute to his memory.

A group of Civil War Veterans buried at Glenwood Cemetery, Mills co., Iowa.
Alma Harmon is on back row far right.

These two stones are Alma Harmon's headstones.
Close up of previous picture.



This map shows locations of cemeteries in Mills County, Iowa. Alma was buried at Glenwood. In 1870, he resided at Rawles. (Usgenweb.com)

As a young man, Alma may have had many of the same or similar experiences mentioned in his parents and siblings chapters regarding the family's conversion to the Mormon religion. As an adult, Alma did not pursue that particular religion. His family maintained religious ties, but did not convert to Mormonism. His two youngest children died young and his three oldest children did not marry. After the death of their mother, the three older ones moved to Idaho to be near other Harmon relatives. Alma's wife and Ammon's wife were sisters. Another of their sisters married George Washington Hawk and had a daughter who married one of Hulda Vaughn Harmon's grandsons, Isaiah Rogers Jr. This side of the family lived in Estherville, Iowa. After Alma's death, his widow and some of his children moved to Estherville.

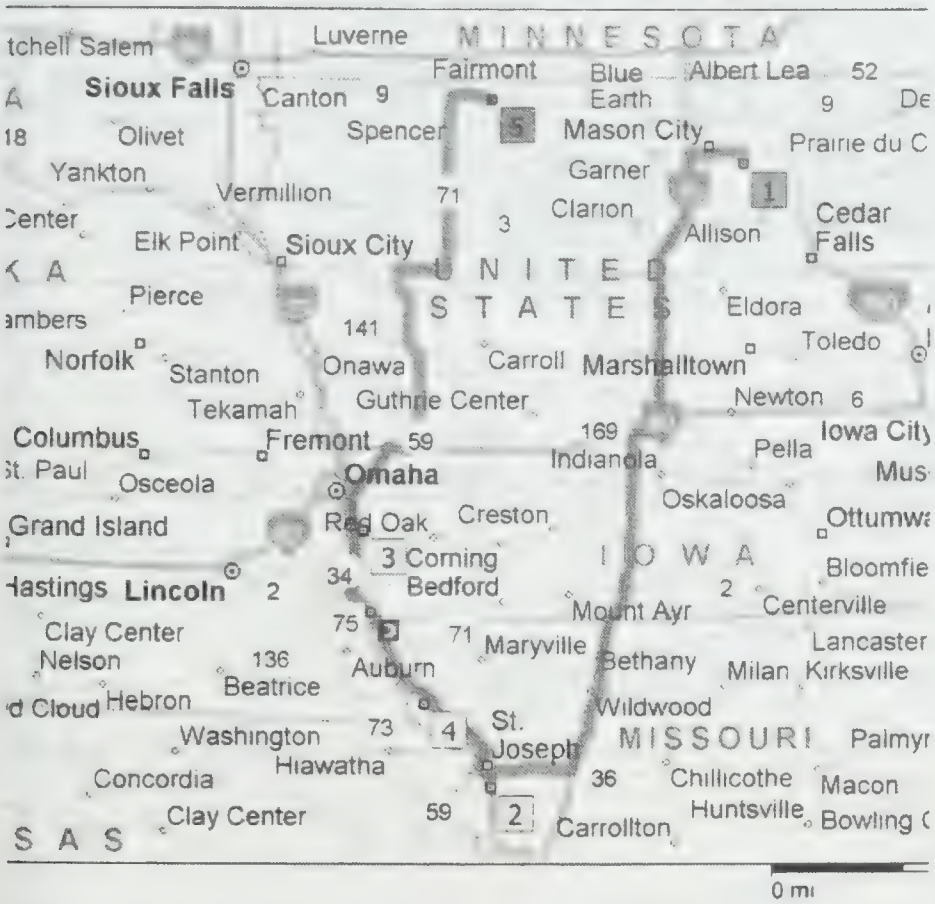
Musical talents appear to be a common heritage of the descendants of Hulda. I have been in contact with Marvin D. Moore, a second-great-grandson of Alma's who is an organist and he verifies that music is a big part of his life even to this day. Marvin has generously shared the pictures and military information that I have used in this chapter. Because Alma did not leave a written record of his life, I chose to present his biography in the form of a timeline accompanied by my comments.

In the division of Hulda's estate, Alma's children were the ones to receive her pictures. *Alma died in 1881, prior to the death of his mother, so his children received his portion of the estate.*

Here is an excerpt from her estate–the following are children of Alma:
To:

Francis Harmon	***Emma Harmon***
Lena Harmon	***Curtis Harmon***
William Harmon	***Celestia Harmon***
Elmer Harmon	

one ringer, one milk safe, ***pictures****, one stove, one lounge.*



Microsoft streets and maps

1. Rockford, (Marble Rock) Iowa where Alma and Elizabeth were married

2. Buchanan Township, Missouri where Alma and Elizabeth were living next to Ammon and Margaret in 1860.

3. Rawles, Mills, Iowa where Alma and Elizabeth were living in 1870. (Alma died in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa in 1881.

4. Bigelow, Missouri where Alma and Elizabeth were living in 1880.

5. Estherville, Iowa where Elizabeth and children moved to be near her sister, Louise after Alma's death.

Marriage Record "A." Floyd County Iowa

Date of Marriage	Names of Parties	By whom married
May 2d 1858	Alma Harmon to Elizabeth Scott	David Ripley Co Judge

State of Iowa
Floyd County } ss I. J. F. Kennedy Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Iowa in and for Floyd County do hereby certify that the above is a full true and complete copy of the Marriage Record for the year 1858 so far as it regards above parties as full true and complete the same remains of record in my office

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court hereto affixed, at my office in Charles City, in said county, this 20th day of April AD 1882

J. F. Kennedy
Clerk

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES.

CERTIFICATE

OF DISABILITY FOR DISCHARGE.

Alva Harmon Private of Captain Henry's Company, (A) of the 4th Regiment of ~~United States~~ Iowa Inf Vols was enlisted by Captain Miller of the ____ Regiment of ____ at Davenport Iowa on the 12 day of October 1862, to serve 3 years; he was born in ____ in the State of Ohio is 20 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches high, Light complexion, Blue eyes, Dark hair, and by occupation when enlisted a Carder During the last two months said soldier has been unfit for duty 60 days.* ____

STATION: Genl Hospital Davenport, Iowa

DATE: January 23rd 1865

P Shumadler
A.A. Surgeon, U.S.A.
~~Commanding Company.~~

I CERTIFY, that I have carefully examined the said Alva Harmon of Captain ____ Company, and find him incapable of performing the duties of a soldier because of † hypertrophy of lungs resulting from and attack of Pneumonia, (Lungs) expectoration frequent, night sweats & great debility, Recommended for discharge on ground that he is not able to be in the Veteran Reserve Corps. Pain & Debility, & Hopeless Recommended for discharge under Order No. 6 Par. 5 G.O. 36 1862. Disability incurred since enlistment. Degree of disability 1/2 Ter.

P Shumadler
A.A. Surgeon, U.S.A.

DISCHARGED, this 6th day of February 1865, at Genl Hospital Davenport Iowa

P Shumadler
A.A. Surgeon, U.S.A.
~~Commanding the Reg't~~

The soldier desires to be addressed at
Town Waughchonsey County Mills State Iowa

* See Note 1 on the back of this. † See Note 2 on the back of this.

[A. G. O. No. 100 & 101—First.] (DUPLICATE)

(2.) 1st in Hospital at Camp McClellan, Davenport, Iowa. Entered on the 25th Oct. 1863. Left May 6th 1864. Received treatment under Surgeon Adler. After leaving I immediately went to my Regiment in Ga. and remained until the 22d of May, 1864, when I was sent back to Chattanooga Hospital where I remained until the 15th of July 1864, when I was moved to Rome Ga. where I remained until 20th Oct. 1864, when I was sent home on furlough. I again reported at Davenport Iowa Hospital at which place I was discharged on the above date

in the ..... Regiment of .....

in the war 1861, To serve three Years.

and was honorably discharged at Davenport State of Iowa.

on the 6th day of Feb. in the year 1865; that while in the service aforesaid,

and in the line of his duty Contracted Disease of Back

a place called Davenport in the State of Iowa

on the 25th day of Oct. 1863

(1.) I was taken down with Spinal affliction on Oct. 25th 1863, while on duty at Camp McClellan Davenport Iowa, which affliction resulted in permanent disability and from which I have never recovered, to this date. Having been unable to perform no labor of any consequence since disease was contracted. At this time I am not able to work more than two days out of a week.

Signatures of Alma and Elizabeth:

Alice Harrison

Elizabeth Harrison

(Claimant's signature.)

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C., Feby. 13, 1875.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt from your Office of application for Pension No. 84608, and to return it herewith, with such information as is furnished by the files of this Office.

It appears from the Rolls on file in this Office that Alma Harman was enrolled on the 30 day of Oct, 1862, at Davenport in Co. —, 4 Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, to serve 3 years or during the war, and mustered into service as a Pvt on the 31 day of Oct, 1862, at Davenport, in Co. —, 4 Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, to serve 3 years, or during the war. On the Muster Roll of Co. Detachment, of that Regiment, for the months of Sept & Oct, 1863, he is reported On det service since June 28 1863 at Gen Roberts Hd Qrs, by his order, as Cook for Clerks & Orderlies. - This detachment was stationed at Davenport Io. - Roll of Oct. for Nov & Dec. 1863 Sick at home since Dec 15. 1863. - Subsequent rolls of detachment not on file. - He was forwarded to Regt from Davenport Io. May 5. 1864. - and assigned to Co. A. Roll for May & June 1864 - reports him sick in hospital Chattanooga Tenn - Sept & Oct 1864 - Sick at Rome Ga - March & April 1865 - discharged for disability Feby 6. 1865.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

R. Allen

Assistant Adjutant General.

D **Declaration for Original Pension of a Widow—Child or Children under Sixteen years of age surviving.** D

STATE OF Iowa, COUNTY OF Ulles, ss.

On this 19th day of March, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and 81 personally appeared before me J. E. Robinson Clerk Dist Court — the same being a court of record within and for the county and State aforesaid, Elizabeth Harmon aged 42 years, who, being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the pension provided by Acts of Congress granting pensions to widows: That she is the widow of Alma Harmon who enlisted under the name of Alma Harmon at, on the 13th day of Oct., A. D. 1862 in Co. A. 4th Regiment Iowa Vols. in the war of the Rebellion, who[2] from the effects of Sexual excesses contracted in the service died on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1881 who bore at the time of his death the rank of Private — in[3] Service aforesaid; that she was married under the name of Elizabeth Scott to said Alma Harmon on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1858 by Judge Ripley — at Rockford Floyd Co. Ia., there being no legal barrier to such marriage; that neither she nor her husband had been previously married; that she has to the present date remained his widow; that the following are the names and dates of birth of all his legitimate children yet surviving who were under sixteen years of age at the father's death, to wit:

HIS BY HERSELF.		HIS BY A FORMER MARRIAGE.	
Elmer S.	born 10th Feby, 1866		born, 18
Emma J.	born 18th June, 1868		born, 18
Curtis H.	born 5th May, 1871		born, 18
Celestia E.	born 5th July, 1876		born, 18
Clarence W.	born 8th March, 1880		born, 18
	born, 18		born, 18

That she has not abandoned the support of any one of his children, but that they are still under her care or maintenance.[5]

Since leaving the service he has resided at Glenwood in the County of Mills in the State of Iowa and his occupation has been ~~Boating~~ Farming

when enrolled he was a ~~Farmer~~ Carder And for the purpose of prosecuting his claim, he hereby appoints B. F. Pritchard of Indianapolis State of Indiana his Attorney in fact, with power of substitution, and with authority to receive his pension certificate. He requests that his pension be paid at Des Moines State of Iowa His post office address is Glenwood County of Mills and State of Iowa

Alma Harmon
Signature of Claimant.

Two witnesses who can write { James M. Cord, Joseph Wolf

Also personally appeared Joseph Wolf and James M. Cord each of Glenwood P. O., County of Mills State of Iowa ~~and~~ ~~of~~ ~~P. O., County of~~ ~~State of~~ persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw Alma Harmon Sign ~~to~~ the foregoing declaration and power of attorney; and they further swear that they have every reason to believe from the appearance of the applicant and their acquaintance with him, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be; and that they have known him for twelve last past; that prior to enlistment he was a Carder Since leaving the service his habits have been uniformly good, and his occupation has been Farming

They further state that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

When signed by marks, two persons must sign as witnesses to mark. { Signatures of two identifying witnesses. { James M. Cord, Joseph Wolf

Sworn to, acknowledged and subscribed before me, this 15th day of December 1874, and I hereby certify that the contents of the foregoing declarations of claimant and affidavit of witnesses was made known to each of them before administering the oath; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

Official Signature. J. P. Ballard Clk C C

(1.) State all the circumstances under which disabled, and just how you was wounded, or how disease was contracted, naming the disease or wound, and then state just how your disability has affected you since first contracted.

(2.) Give the names, dates and localities of all hospitals [illegible]

Mills County Tribune
Glenwood, Iowa
Friday, Feb 3, 1911

Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon-
A resident of Glenwood many years, died last week at Estherville, Iowa, where the family moved several years ago. Survived by 6 children at Estherville and son, Elmer, north of Glenwood.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS SERVICE

ORDER FOR PHOTOCOPIES CONCERNING VETERAN

(See reverse for explanation)

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

RECEIPT NO. 100 69634 DATE 9-29-71

SEARCHER

FILE DESIGNATION

Alma Harmon
WC 217-878

3—1081.

PENSIONER DROPPED.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES PENSION AGENCY

Des Moines, Iowa
MAR 10 1911, 191

Certificate No. 217878
Class WIDOW
Pensioner Elizabeth Harmon
Soldier Alma
Service Co. H. Iowa Inf

The Commissioner of Pensions.

SIR: I have the honor to report that the above-named pensioner who was last paid at $12, to 4 Jan, 1911 has been dropped because of death about Feb 1-1911

Very respectfully,
Henry B. Heller
United States Pension Agent.

NOTE.—Every name dropped to be thus reported at once, and when cause of dropping is death, state date of death when known.

INDEX CARD TO DAVIS COUNTY TEMPLE RECORDS

C 28070

NO. NO BOOK PAGE

NAME Harmon- Alma
BORN ~~abt.-1835~~- 21 Oct 1834
WHERE Ohio
DIED 5 Feb. 1881
FATHER Alpheus ~~Amulock~~-Harmon (1798)
MOTHER /~~Hulda-Dimrus~~-Vaughn /Huldah Dimerus
MD. TO Elizabeth Scott
HEIR Jesse Pierce Harmon uncle
BAPT. 19 Mar. 1952 PROXY Arland Welker
END. 27 Mar. 1952 B PROXY John Schwendiman
SLD. H. W. TO PARENTS

The following Census Records Show the Family of Alma after his death:

1892 Estherville, Emmet, Iowa (Salt Lake Film # 1,022,209)

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the council of the incorporated town of Estherville, Iowa, held on the 6th day of October, 1892, the said Council did by vote, order that a census of said town be taken for the purpose of becoming a city of the second class, and that the return of the census so taken and hereto attached, is the original census taken by authority of said Town Council. Sworn by hand this 19th day of December 1892. M.L. Archer, Mayor.

Mrs. E. Harmon 47 female

Francis 33 male

Olena 31 female

William 30 male

Curtis 21 male

Celestia 17

[on a previous page is Elizabeth's daughter, Emma and her brother, John Scott]

John F. Scott 38 male

Jessie 38 female

Maggie 7 female

James 5 male

Frances 3 male

Elmer 1 male

Edgar Farington 28 male

Emma 25 female.

1900 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa,

Harmon Elizabeth, March 1835, 64, widow, b. Ohio, mother of NINE children

Matilda O., Nov ??, 39, b. Missouri

William H., Oct 1862, 37, b. Iowa

Curtis H., May 1871, 29, b. Iowa

Farrington Emma J., June 1867, 32, widow, b. Iowa

Clara A., February 1894, b. Iowa

1910 Estherville, Emmet, Iowa

Harmon Elizabeth, 71, Ohio,

father b. New York, mother b. Kentucky

Francis M., 51, Iowa

M-Lena, 49, Missouri

William Henry, 47, Iowa

City Directory of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa in October 1904:

Harmon, C H & wife Ella farmer	920 North 11th	[Curtis Homer]
Harmon, E (Mrs)	914 North 4th	[Elizabeth]
Harmon, F M carpenter	914 North 4th	[Francis Marion]
Harmon, M O (Miss)	914 North 4th	[Matilda Oleana]
Hankins, Claus & wife Celestia		[Celestia Harmon & husband]
blacksmith	508 East Main	
residence	321 North 4th	
Hankins, Anna (Mrs)	321 North 4th	[Claus' Mother]
Farrington, C. A. student	303 East Jefferson	[Clara Ann, granddau of Elizabeth]
Rogers, Ike & wife Louise		[Louise is niece of Elizabeth]
carpenter	712 N 6th	[Ike is grandson of Hulda Vaughn]
Hawk, G W & wife		[wife is sister of Elizabeth]
housemover	1020 North 9th	
Hawk, Charles mason	1020 North 9th	[son of GW]
Hawk, I K & wife		[son of GW]
Cement Producer Co. res	North 6th	
office and works at	East Lin	

Oakwood Cemetery, Emmet, Iowa

City Directory of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa 1907

Harmon, C. H. & wife L. farmer	820 N. 11th	[Curtis Homer Harmon and Ella]
Hawk, C. E. mason	1020 N. 10th	[son of GW]
Hawk, G. W. & wife L. retired	1020 N. 10th	[Louise is sister of Elizabeth]
Henkins, Claus & wife C. E.		
blacksmith	321 N. 4th	[Celestia, dau of Elizabeth]
Rogers, Ike & wife Louise		
carpenter	208 W. Lincoln	[Louise dau of L. and GW Hawk and a niece of Elizabeth; Ike is grandson of Hulda]

Death Certificate of Elizabeth, wife of Alma Harmon

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH — STATE OF IOWA—Department of Vital Statistics

County of Emmet

Township of Estherville

City or Town of Estherville No. Pleasant St. (Ward)

[If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

FULL NAME Elizabeth Harmon

SEX Female

COLOR White

DATE OF BIRTH March (Month) 14th (Day) 1839 (Year)

AGE 71 Years, 10 Months, 10 Days

SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED widowed

BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) Ohio

NAME OF FATHER John Scott

BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) New York

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Margaret Grey

BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) Kentucky

OCCUPATION Housewife

THE ABOVE STATED PERSONAL PARTICULARS ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF

(Informant) W. H. Harmon

(Address) Estherville Ia

17. DATE OF DEATH Jan (Month) 24th (Day) 1911 (Year)

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Jany 11, 1911 to Jany 24, 1911 that I last saw h. alive on Jany 23, 1911 and that death occurred on the date stated above, at 11 15 A.M.

18. M. The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:

Hypostatic Pneumonia

(Duration) 3 Days

Contributory Erysipelas

(Duration) 8 Days

19. (Signed) Anderson Engstrom M.D.

Jan 24 1911 20. (Address) Estherville Ia

21. SPECIAL INFORMATION only for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients or Recent Residents.

Former or Usual Residence ..... How long at Place of Death? ..... Days

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death? .....

22. PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Oak Hill Cem

23. DATE of BURIAL Jan 26 1911

24. UNDERTAKER C S Anderson

25. ADDRESS Estherville

The Family of Alma and Elizabeth Scott Harmon

Family Group Record

Husband Alma HARMON

Born	21 Oct 1834	Place	of Kirtland, Lake, Ohio	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	5 Feb 1881	Place	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Baptized 19 Mar 1952	
Buried		Place	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Endowed 27 Mar 1952	
				Sealed to parents 1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Married	2 May 1858	Place	Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa	Sealed to spouse 15 Jan 1993	IFALL

Husband's father: Alpheus HARMON

Husband's mother: Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Wife Elizabeth SCOTT

Born	14 Mar 1839	Place	, Wells, Indiana	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	24 Jan 1911	Place	Estherville, Emmet, Iowa	Baptized 17 Jul 1928	
Buried	26 Jan 1911	Place	Oak Hill Cemetery Emmet, Iowa	Endowed 21 Sep 1928	
				Sealed to parents Sub 11 Sep 2001	

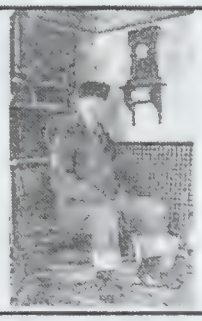
Wife's father: John SCOTT

Wife's mother: Margaret GRAY

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M **Francis Marion HARMON**

Born	13 Mar 1859	Place	Iowa	Baptized Sub 11 Sep 2001	
Died	27 Mar 1918	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed Sub 11 Sep 2001	
Buried		Place	Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho	Sealed to parents Sub 11 Sep 2001	



2 F **Matilda Olena HARMON**

Born	30 Nov 1860	Place	of Buchanan, Atchison, Missouri	Baptized 21 Oct 1992	IFALL
Died	Abt 1930	Place	Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed 27 Oct 1992	IFALL
Buried		Place	Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho	Sealed to parents 15 Jan 1993	IFALL

3 M **William Henry HARMON**

Born	1 Oct 1862	Place	of Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Baptized Sub 11 Sep 2001	
Died	30 May 1940	Place	Milo, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed Sub 11 Sep 2001	
Buried	1 Jun 1940	Place	Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho	Sealed to parents Sub 11 Sep 2001	

4 M **Elmer Scott HARMON**

Born	10 Feb 1866	Place	of Glenwood, Mills Iowa	Baptized 21 Oct 1992	IFALL
Died		Place	Long Beach, LA, California	Endowed 27 Oct 1992	IFALL
				Sealed to parents 13 Nov 1992	IFALL
Spouse	Nellie Belle EVANS				
Married	14 Oct 1890	Place	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Sealed to spouse	

Family Group Record

Husband	Alma HARMON
Wife	Elizabeth SCOTT

Children	List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
5 F	Emma Jane HARMON				
Born	18 Jun 1868	Place	Plattsmouth, Cass, Nebraska	Baptized 21 Oct 1992	IFALL
Died	7 May 1925	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 27 Oct 1993	IFALL
Buried	10 May 1925	Place	Rine, Jefferson, Idaho	Sealed to parents 15 Jan 1993	IFALL
Spouse	Edgar Leslie FARRINGTON				
Married	Bef Oct 1892	Place	of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa	Sealed to spouse	

6 M	Curtis Homer HARMON				
Born	5 May 1871	Place	of Rawles, Mills, Iowa	Baptized 21 Oct 1992	IFALL
Died	5 Jan 1928	Place	Seattle, King, Washington	Endowed 27 Oct 1992	IFALL
Buried	7 Jan 1928	Place	Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming	Sealed to parents 13 Nov 1992	IFALL
Spouse	Ella N. HULL				
Married	1901	Place	of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa	Sealed to spouse	

7 F	Celestia Evelyn HARMON				
Born	5 Jul 1876	Place	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Baptized 21 Oct 1992	IFALL
Died	5 Dec 1936	Place	Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming	Endowed 27 Oct 1992	IFALL
Buried	8 Dec 1936	Place	Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming	Sealed to parents 15 Jan 1993	IFALL
Spouse	Claus HENKINS				
Married	Abt 1897	Place		Sealed to spouse	

8 M	Clarence M. HARMON			
Born	3 Mar 1880	Place	Bigelow, Holt, Missouri	Baptized
Died	Bef 1891	Place		Endowed
				Sealed to parents

9	HARMON
	Baptized
	Endowed
	Sealed to parents

Pictures of Alma Harmon's Family

(courtesy of Marvin D. Moore)

Francis Marion Harmon

Although his face is not clear, I love the setting! I can just imagine Frank warming himself on the oven door of the old black cookstove, dripping snow off his boots! The clock on the wall, and the home just seems inviting. Frank never married; he moved to Rigby, Idaho after his mother's death. He died there of cancer in March 1918.

Frank (Francis Marion) Harmon

CENSUS: An **1892 Census of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa**. (film 1,022,209; item 9) taken 5 Oct 1892:

Mrs. E. Harmon 47f [This is Elizabeth Scott Harmon, widow of Alma Harmon]

Franses 33m [original spelling on census]

Olena 31f

William 30m

Curtis 21m

Celestia 16f

RESIDENCE:
http://www.rootsweb.com/~iaemmet/1904h.htm

1904 City directory of Estherville:

Hankins, Claus and wife Celestia blacksmith 508 East Main res 321 North 4th

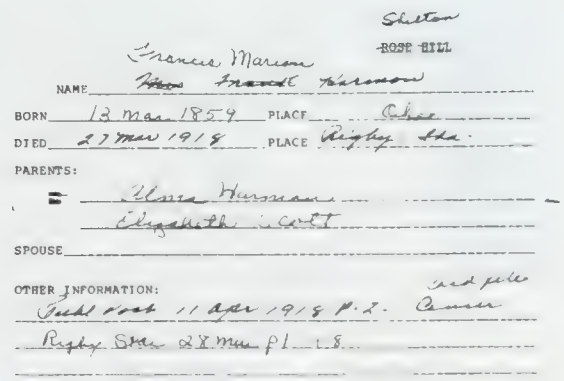
Hankins, Mrs Anna 321 North 4th

Harmon, C H and wife Ella farmer 920 North 11th

Harmon, F M carpenter 914 North 4th

Harmon, Miss M O 914 North 4th

Harmon, Mrs E 914 North 4th



Shelton
~~ROSE HILL~~
Francis Marion
NAME ~~Alma~~ Frank Harmon
BORN 13 Mar 1859 PLACE Ohio
DIED 27 Mar 1918 PLACE Rigby Ida.
PARENTS:
Alma Harmon
Elizabeth Scott
SPOUSE
OTHER INFORMATION:
Field Post 11 Apr 1918 P.2. Cancer
Rigby Star 28 Mar p1 c8.

CENSUS: 1910 Estherville 1-WD, p. 205A: Iowa

Harmon, Elizabeth, 71, Ohio, father New York, mother Kentucky

Francis M., 51, Iowa; carpenter

M-Lena, 49, Missouri; dressmaker

William Henry, 47, Iowa; mason

Perhaps Frances built homes and his brother, William did the masonry work.

William Henry Harmon

CENSUS: 1920 census in **Clark, Jefferson, Idaho**

Harmon, Wm H. 57; single; b. Iowa; farmer; they own their own home with a mortgage

Leana, sister, 59, single, b. Missouri

Brigg (SP???), Claude, 10, b. Nebraska

Maxine, 8, b. Nebraska, unknown birthplace for parents, no relation given

CENSUS: 1930 Clark, Jefferson, Idaho

Harmon, William H., 67, single, b. Iowa, father Ohio, mother Indiana, laborer on a farm

William is living with Coles, Henry R., & his wife, Almead, William's relationship is a "cousin."

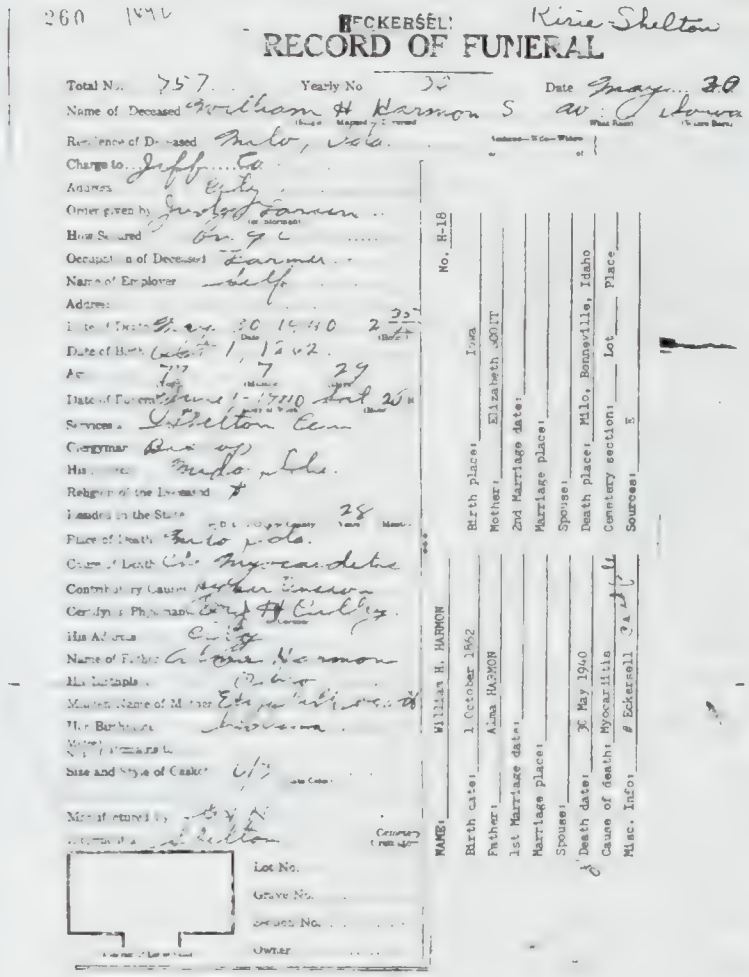
[Almeda Coles is daughter of Ammon Harmon and Margaret Scott. She is a double first cousin to William H. Harmon--on both her father and mother's sides.]

William Henry Harmon

William also came west after his mother's death in Jan 1911. He and his sister, Olena lived together and helped care for some orphaned relative children.

He never married.

William died 30 May 1840 at Milo, Jefferson, Idaho.
Cause of death: Myocarditis



260 1940 ECKERSELL Kirie Shelton

RECORD OF FUNERAL

Total No. 757 Yearly No 28 Date May 30

Name of Deceased William H Harmon S W Iowa

Residence of Deceased Milo, Ida.

Charge to Jeff Co

Address City

Order given by Judge Farmer

How Secured Dr. G L

Occupation of Deceased Farmer

Name of Employer self

Address

Date of Death May 30 1940 2 35

Date of Birth Oct 1, 1862

Age 77 7 29

Date of Funeral June 1 1940 Sat 2 30 PM

Services Shelton Chap

Clergyman Rev Wy

His Home Milo Ida

Religion of the Deceased X

Leader in the State 28 Years Masonic

Place of Death Milo Ida

Cause of Death Chr Myocarditis

Contributory Causes Arthr Sneezy

Certifying Physician Geo H Curtis

His Address City

Name of Father Ammon Harmon

His Birthplace Ohio

Maiden Name of Mother Elizabeth Scott

Her Birthplace Indiana

Money Remarks

Size and Style of Casket 6/7

Manufactured by

Cemetery Shelton

Lot No.

Grave No.

Section No.

Owner

No. H-18

NAME: William H. HARMON

Birth date: 1 October 1862

Father: Ahna HARMON

1st Marriage date:

Marriage place:

Spouse:

Death date: 30 May 1940

Cause of death: Myocarditis

Misc. Info: # Eckersell 3a 2 35

Birth place: Iowa

Mother: Elizabeth SCOTT

2nd Marriage date:

Marriage place:

Spouse:

Death place: Milo, Bonneville, Idaho

Cemetery section: Lot Place

Sources: S.

TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF

Sd) W. H. Harmon

Matilda Olena Harmon

5 Jan 1891

Glenwood, Iowa

Dear Sir:

...My father Alma Harmon died 5 Feb 1881 leaving 7 heirs

Francis Marion Harmon	*age 33*	*13 Mar 1891*
Matilda Olena Harmon	*age 31*	*30 Nov 1890*
William Henry Harmon	*age 28*	*1 Oct 1890*
Elmer Scott Harmon	*age 25*	*10 Feb 1891*
Curtis Homer Harmon	*age 20*	*5 May 1891*
Emma Jane Harmon	*age 23*	*10 Jun 1891*
Celestia Evalin Harmon	*age 15*	*15 Jul 1891*

None of them are married. Our mother is still living and is in Estherville, Emmet Co, Iowa. Celestia and Curtis, the two youngest are living with her. William and Emma are also at Estherville. Francis and Olena and Elmer all live in Glenwood, Iowa.....

Respectfully,
Miss Matilda Olena Harmon

This is a transcription of a letter among the documents of Huldah Bassett's probate file.

CENSUS: 1920 census in Clark, Jefferson, Idaho

T625 292, page 231A

Harmon, Wm H. 57 owns home-mortgaged; b. Iowa; farmer; owns home with a mortgage

Leana, sister, 59, single, b. Missouri

also living with them; no stated relationship

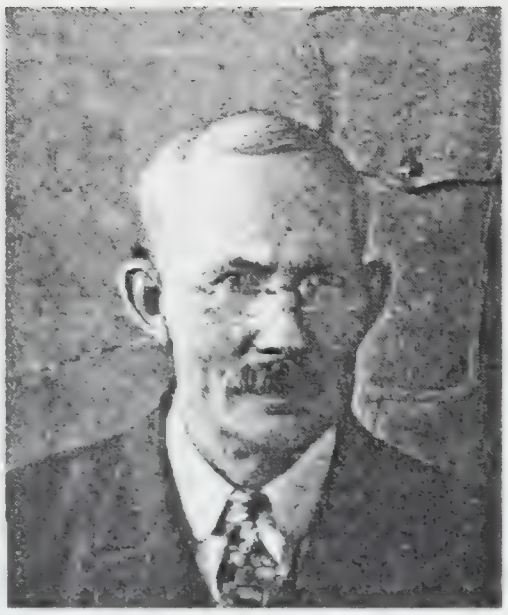
Brigg (SP???), Claude, 10, b. Nebraska

Maxine, 8, b. Nebraska,

Alma and Elizabeth Harmon's three oldest children did not marry. Matilda is the youngest of those three. She came west with her brothers after 1911 when her mother died. They lived near their double cousins, the family of Ammon Harmon. Matilda Olena died prior to 1930.

Elmer Harmon

Elmer is the first of Alma's children to marry. He married Nellie Evans in 1890. They are the parents of two sons, Joseph Clifford and William Bernard Harmon.



Elmer Harmon 1918

Nellie Evans Harmon

CENSUS: 1900 Glenwood, Mills, Iowa p. 50

Harmon, Elmer S. 1866

Nellie B. 1870 b. Iowa, parents Indiana

Clifford 1892 b. Iowa

William 1899 b. Iowa

CENSUS: 1910 Oak, Mills, Iowa

Harmon, Elmer S. head; age 48; married; b. Iowa; parents b. OH; farmer; general farm

Nellie B. wife, age 41; mother of 2 children; 2 living. b. Iowa

Clifford J. son, age 17; b. Iowa

William B. son, age 10 [William B. and Bernard are the same person.]

CENSUS: 1920 Shelby, Shelby, Iowa

Harmon, Joseph head; age 27; married; b. Iowa; parents b. Iowa; hardware dealer [Clifford Joseph]

Florence wife age 21; married; b. KS; fb. KS; mb PA

next door to his parents!

Harmon, Em S. head; age 54; b. Iowa; fb. OH; mb OH storekeeper [Elmer]

Nella B., wife, age 49 b. Iowa; fb IL; mb OH

CENSUS: 1930: Signal Hill, Los Angeles, California

Elmer S. Harmon, Head; Rented home for $25/md; age 64; married–age 25 at time of first marriage; he can read and write; was born in Iowa, father born in Ohio; mother born in Ohio; speaks English; has no occupation at ths time; is not a veteran.

Nellie A. Harmon, wife; age 59; was 21 at time of first marriage; can read and write; born in Iowa; father born in Illinois; mother born in Ohio; housemaid to a private family.

Elmer & Nellie Harmon with sons, Clifford (back) and Bernard

ELMER's sons:

CENSUS: 1930 California, Long Beach, Los Angeles County

Harmon, Clifford J. head; rents $35; has radio; age 37; first marriage at age 26; born Iowa; parents b. Iowa; clerk in grocery store

Florence, wife; age 31; first marriage at age 20 b. Kansas, parents b. Kansas

Gareth E. son, age 8 born Iowa; fb. Iowa, mb KS

Shirley J. dau age 5 b. Iowa; fb Iowa, mb Kansas

Perhaps the reason Clifford is not on the WWI military draft registration is because he volunteered prior to the draft. He did serve in the war–note uniform in family picture above..

Name: **HARMON, JOSEPH CLIFFORD**

Social Security #: 561147995 Sex: MALE Birth Date: 16 Oct 1892 Birthplace: IOWA Death Date: 5 Apr 1980

Death Place: LOS ANGELES Mother's Maiden Name: EUENS [Evans]

Joseph had two known children: Gareth E. Harmon who died in Los Angeles just two months after his father died. Gareth also had a son named Gareth. Joseph had a daughter, Shirley whom we have not been able to trace.

1920 Kane, Pottawattamie, Iowa

Bernard Harmon, Lodger, age 20 single, born Iowa; parents b. Iowa; stenographer for Razor company

[Lodging with J.A. and Eva S. Tyler]

Bernard has not been located after 1920. No known descendants.

MILITARY: World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918
about **William Bernard Harmon**

Name: **William Bernard Harmon**

County: Mills State: Iowa

Birth Date: **30 Aug 1899**

Race: White; medium height; slender build; blue eyes; brown hair

Occupation: Expressman for American Express Co. Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa

Nearest Relative: **Nellie Harmon** of Glenwood, Mills, Iowa

Date of Registration: 12 Sep 1918

Is this he? Same birthdate as our William Bernard:
Social Security Death Index
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=3693&enc=1>
about William Harmon
Name: **William Harmon**
SSN: 549-09-0963
Last Residence: 92102 San Diego, San Diego, California, United States
Born: **30 Aug 1899**
Died: Feb 1975
State (Year) SSN issued: California (Before 1951)

Emma Jane Harmon Farrington Moore

Emma Jane is Alma and Elizabeth's fifth child. She married Edgar Farrington in 1892 and had one daughter, Clara. When Clara was just over a year old, her father was kicked by a horse which caused him to rupture and die. Emma was left a young widow with a baby to raise. She later married Frank Leary and had two sons. The oldest, Leonard, died at the age of 4. Leroy lived to marry abt 1944. In 1920, he was home with his parents at Willow Creek, Bonneville, Idaho. In 1930, he was living in an Army Barracks in Honolulu, Hawaii Territory. There is an Irwin L. Leary on the California Death Index with a birth date of 7 Apr 1907 and death date of 2 Jan 1969.

Believed to be:
Frank Leary

Believed to be:
Emma Jane Harmon

Emma Jane is the ancestor of Marvin Moore who provided most of the documents and pictures used in this chapter.

Mrs. Frank Leary.

Mrs. Frank Leary, 55 years of age, passed away in a local hospital on Thursday, May 7th. The Leary family moved to Idaho Falls two years ago from Shelton. Mrs. Leary is survived by her husband, a son, Irving, and a daughter, of Denver Colorado. The funeral will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Christian church with Rev. Marring officiating.

Mrs Frank Leary

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Full Name of Deceased: Mrs Frank Leary
Former Residence: 214 Hyde
How Long Resident at Place of Death: 17 years
Occupation: Housewife
Place of Death: Idaho Falls Ida
County of: Bonneville
Street No.: 20 E Hyde
Hospital: Ho R. S.
Length of Time in Hospital:
Sex: Female | Color: white
Date of Birth: June 18 1869
Age: 55 Years 11 Months 19 Days
Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced: married
Birthplace: Glenwood Iowa
Name of Father: Alma Harmon
Ohio
Maiden Name of Mother: Not known
Elizabeth Scott
Indiana
Name of Husband or Wife or Nearest Relative: Mr Frank Leary
Informant: "
Address: 20 E Hyde
Place of Burial or Shipment: Fremont Cemetery
Date: May 10 1925
Date of Death: May 7 1925
Attended Deceased from 192 to 192
Last Saw H Alive on 192
Hour of Death: 12:47 P.M.
Chief Cause of Death:
Contributory:
Signed: Dr Welch M. D.
Date: Address:
Time Family Will Call to Make Arrangements: Sunday
Funeral or Death Notices: Yes
Size of Body: Difficult
Telephone No.: Phone 997 J
Thos Anderson J
1925 5 7
55 6 18
1869 11 19

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH STATE OF IOWA

RECORDS AND STATISTICS DIVISION

Certification of Birth

This is to Certify That According to Records on File in This Office, That

CLARA ALMA FARRINGTON

Sex FEMALE was born FEB. 5, 1894

at ESTHERVILLE, EMMET COUNTY Iowa.

State File No. 32-94-409 Date of Filing August 15, 1894

In witness whereof, the seal of the Department of Health, State of Iowa, has been affixed hereto this 7th day of Dec. 19 66

FATHER: EP FARRINGTON
MOTHER: EMMA HARMON

Arthur R. Tory M.D., Dr. P.H.

(SEAL)

L. E. Chancellor
Director

WARNING: This certificate is not valid if it has been altered in any way whatsoever or if it does not bear the raised seal of the Department of Health

Clara Ann Farrington

Leonard Leverne Leary 1903

Irvin Leroy Leary
Clara Ann Farrington

Clara Farrington Moore

Clara Farrington Moore

Victor D. Moore, husband of Clara Farrington

1892 Census of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. (film 1,022,209; item 9) taken 5 Oct 1892:

Mrs. E. Harmon 47f

Frances 33m

Olena 31f

William 30m

Curtis 21m

Celestia 16f

Same census; later page (no page numbers given)

John A. Scott 38m [Age fits to be brother of Elizabeth]

Jessie 38f

Maggie 7f

James 5m

Frances 3m

Elmer 1m

Edgar Farington 28m [right next to John, further indication that this John is brother of Elizabeth]

Emma 25f [daughter of Alma Harmon and Elizabeth Scott]

CENSUS: 1900 in Estherville 1-WD, Emmet, Iowa,

Harmon, Elizabeth, March 1835, 64, widow, b. Ohio, f&m b. Ohio

Matilda O., Nov ??, 39, b. Missouri f&m b. Ohio

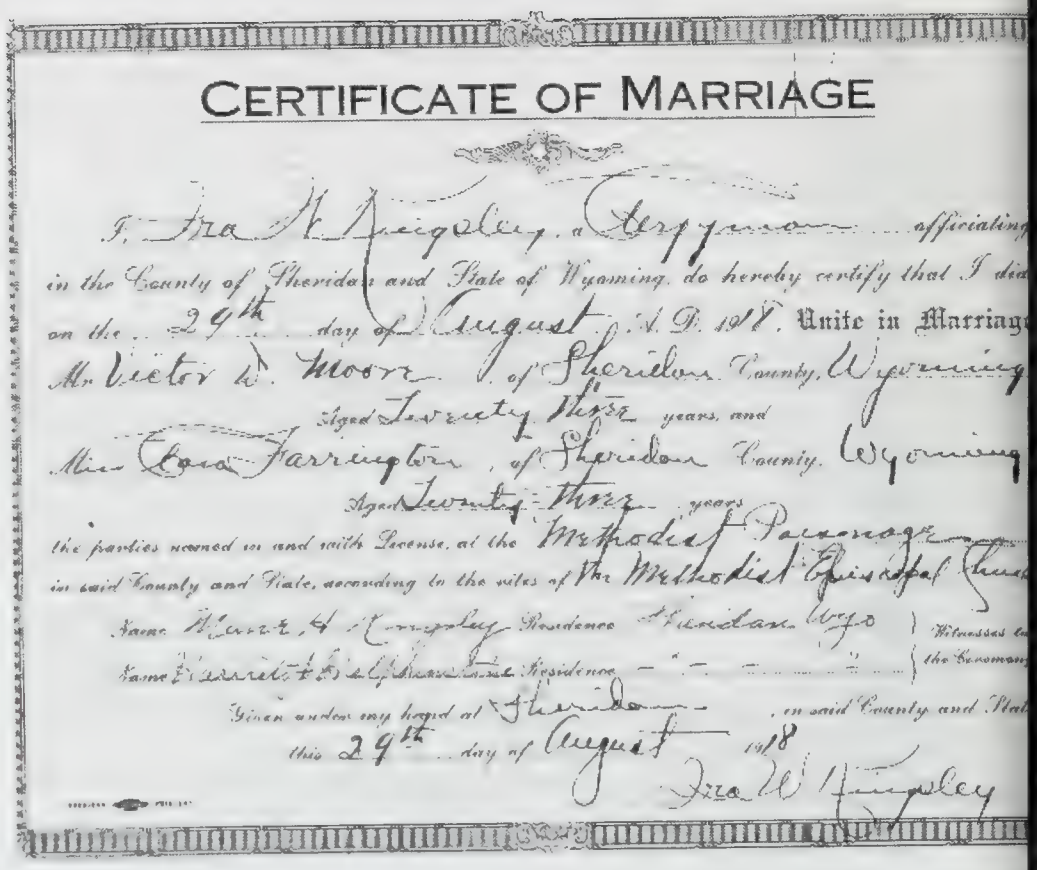
William H., Oct 1862, 37, b. Iowa

Curtis H., May 1871, 29, b. Iowa

Farrington, Emma J., June 1867, 32, widow, b. Iowa

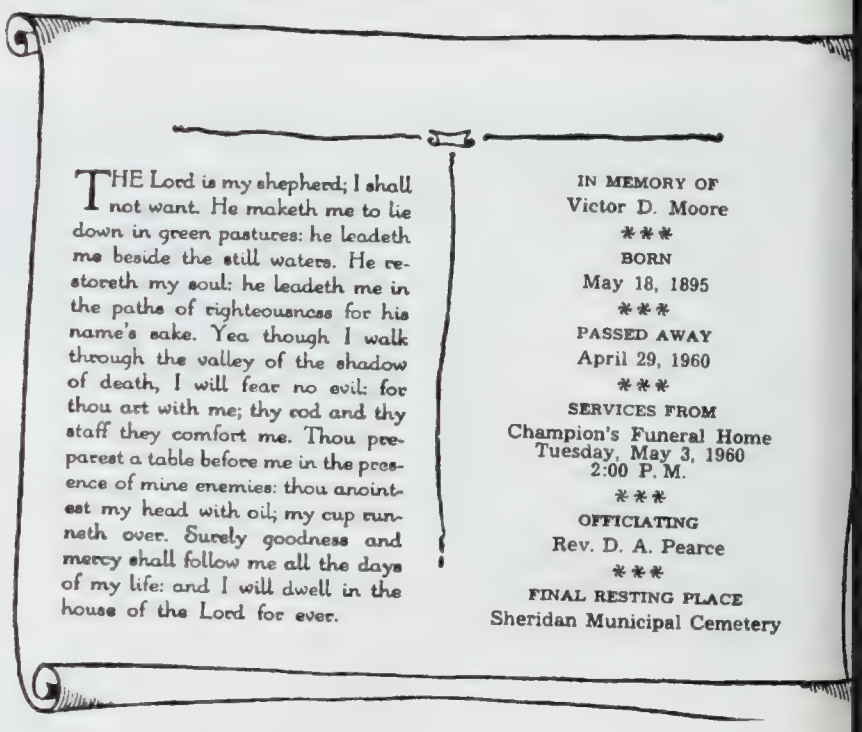
Clara A., February 1894, b. Iowa

Rice - Shelton



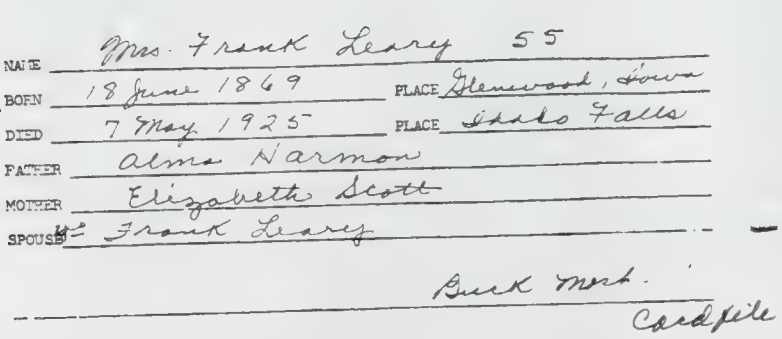
CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

I, Ira W. Kingsley, a Clergyman officiating in the County of Sheridan and State of Wyoming, do hereby certify that I did on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1918, Unite in Marriage Mr. Victor D. Moore of Sheridan County, Wyoming Aged Twenty three years, and Miss Clara Farrington, of Sheridan County, Wyoming Aged Twenty-three years, the parties named in and with License, at the Methodist Parsonage in said County and State, according to the rites of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Name Mrs. H. Kingsley Residence Sheridan Wyo } Witnesses to the Ceremony. Name Harriet E. Bishop Residence — " — " — " — } Given under my hand at Sheridan, in said County and State this 29th day of August 1918. Ira W. Kingsley



THE Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

IN MEMORY OF
Victor D. Moore
***
BORN
May 18, 1895
***
PASSED AWAY
April 29, 1960
***
SERVICES FROM
Champion's Funeral Home
Tuesday, May 3, 1960
2:00 P. M.
***
OFFICIATING
Rev. D. A. Pearce
***
FINAL RESTING PLACE
Sheridan Municipal Cemetery



NAME Mrs. Frank Leary 55
BORN 18 June 1869 PLACE Glenwood, Iowa
DIED 7 May 1925 PLACE Idaho Falls
FATHER Alma Harmon
MOTHER Elizabeth Scott
SPOUSE Mr. Frank Leary

Buck Mark.
Card file

Emma Jane died in 1925. At that time she had two living children: Clara Ann and Irvin Leroy and four grandchildren. Marvin Moore wrote: My grandmother Clara had four children; one married late in life to a woman with two grown daughters, one never married, my father produced four children, and Uncle Leslie had two, one of whom died recently and the other has two daughters. And that's it.

Curtis Homer Harmon

Curtis is Alma and Elizabeth's sixth child. He first married Ella N. Hull in 1901. Together they had four children--two of whom died in infancy.

CENSUS: 1910 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa, T624, 399, p. 199A:

Harmon, Curtis H., 39, laborer, nine years of marriage; b. Iowa, father b.Iowa, mother b. Indiana

Ella N., 41, mother of 4, 2 now living, b. Illinois; father b. West Virginia, mother b. Ohio

Elmer L., 5, b. Iowa

Orval H., 3, b. Iowa

CENSUS: 1920 Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming

Harmon, C. H. head, rents, male, white, 48 married; b. Iowa; parents b. Iowa, IN; clerk in grocery store

Ella, wife, age 50 married; b. IL; parents b. WV & OH

Elmer, son 15 single b. Iowa

Orval , son 13 b. Iowa

This may be Curtis' eldest son, Elmer.

1930 San Francisco, San Francisco, California

City Prison

Elmer Harmon 25m single; b. Iowa; fb. Iowa; mb. IL

Curtis Harmon and Mabel Hitchcock Chambers, the little boy is Charles Lindy Carter [Harmon].

Curtis' wife, Ella, died in Nov 1920. Curtis married 2nd Mabel Hitchcock abt 1921. She had a son, Glen Chambers, by her previous marriage and a foster son, Charles Lindy Carter, who was born in 1919. It appears that Curtis Homer Harmon may have adopted Charles Lindy Carter. However, this marriage between Mabel and Curtis soon ended in divorce. Mabel later married a Mr. Arnold. Charles legally changed his name to Harmon in 1942 when he applied for a job as a Seattle, WA metro bus driver. Charles' birth parents were Bernard Carter and Argent McNeese.

There was a huge mystery surrounding Charles Lindy Harmon, but diligent research and much sleuthing by several of us, led us to the truth. Thanks to Candice Harmon - Shrive, we have pictures of Curtis Homer that we may not have had without this marriage to Mable Hitchcock, even if it was of short duration. It is quite likely that the picture of Curtis, Mable and Charles was taken on either their wedding day (if so, it was in the winter–but let's face it–this was Wyoming!) or on the day of adoption.

CENSUS: 1930 Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming

Harmon, Mabel; head; owns home valued at $6500; does not live on a farm; no radio; female, white, age 53, widowed; age at first marriage 16; can read and write; b. Iowa; parents b. VT: WI

Chauntres, Glen adopted son male, white, age 17 single; b. WY; parents b. IL, IA [CHAMBERS is Glen's name]

Carter, Charles foster son, male white age 10 single; b. parents b. IL, IA [later adopted by Curtis Harmon]

Candice Harmon-Shrive stated: *My dad had always told me that my grandfather Charles Lindy Harmon and his brother Glen were raised by the Arnold's, who are buried in West Seattle somewhere. I asked and no one could remember their first names. Until I called my great aunt Mary. She said that she remembered Charles being Carter as well. I asked her about him living with Mabel and she said "Who?" I explained and she said, "Oh! Aunt May! We always called her aunt May." Then I asked her if she remembered The Arnold's that raised my grandfather and she said that Mabel remarried to a man named Mr. Arnold but she couldn't remember his first name. The picture is Curtis Harmon and Mabel Hitchcock Chambers, the little boy is Charles Lindy Harmon. Though my aunt says Charles didn't legally change his name to Harmon until he applied for a job as a Seattle Metro bus driver, probably in 1942 because when he died he had his 30 year pin.*

Curtis married 3rd Mrs. Gertrude Walker, widow of Fred C. Walker in May 1922. She had three young children. A son named Charles, age 11, Betty 7, and John 4. Gertrude and Curtis had no children.

Here is Gertrude in 1920 prior to their marriage:

CENSUS: 1920 Ranchester, Sheridan, Wyoming

Walker, Fred C. 36m b. Indiana; parents b. Indiana

Gertrude wife 33 b. Iowa; parents b. Iowa

Charles 9m b. So. Dakota

Betty M. 5f b. Iowa

John M. 2m b. WY

Less than six years after this 3rd marriage, Curtis Homer Harmon died in Seattle, King, Washington on 5 Jan 1928.

Celestia Evelyn Harmon Henkins

1900 Estherville, Emmet, Iowa

Henkins, Claus, head, b. Sep 1865; married 3 years; b. Germany; parents b. Germany; blacksmith

Celestie, wife, b. Jul 1874; md 3 years; mother of 1 child; 1 living; b. Iowa; parents b. Indiana

Percy, son, b. Aug 1899; age 9/12; b. Iowa

Margaret, mother, b. Jul 1838; age 61; widowed; mother of 4 children; 2 living; b. Germany; parents b. Germany

1904 City directory of Estherville:

Hankins, Claus and wife Celestia blacksmith

508 East Main res 321 North 4th

Hankins, Mrs Anna 321 North 4th

CENSUS: 1910 in Estherville, Iowa

Henkins Claus, 45, 13 years of marriage, b. Germany-Danish, father Germany-Swiss, mother Germany-Danish.

Clestia, 33, b. Iowa

Percy Alma, 10, Iowa

Curt, 4, Iowa

Anna Margareta, 72, mother (of Claus), widow, mother of 1 child--1 living

CENSUS: 1930 Denver City, Denver, Colorado Kalamath Street Apartment House:

Claus Henkins age 64m; renting for $10/mo; married; age 33 at first marriage; can read and write; both parents born in Germany; spoke German before coming to United States; can speak English; immigrated 1871; not naturalized; .no occupation

Celestia E. Henkins wife; age 54; age 22 at time of first marriage; can read and write; born in Iowa; father born in United States; mother born in Indiana; speaks English

Burials in Oak Hill Cemetery in Estherville:

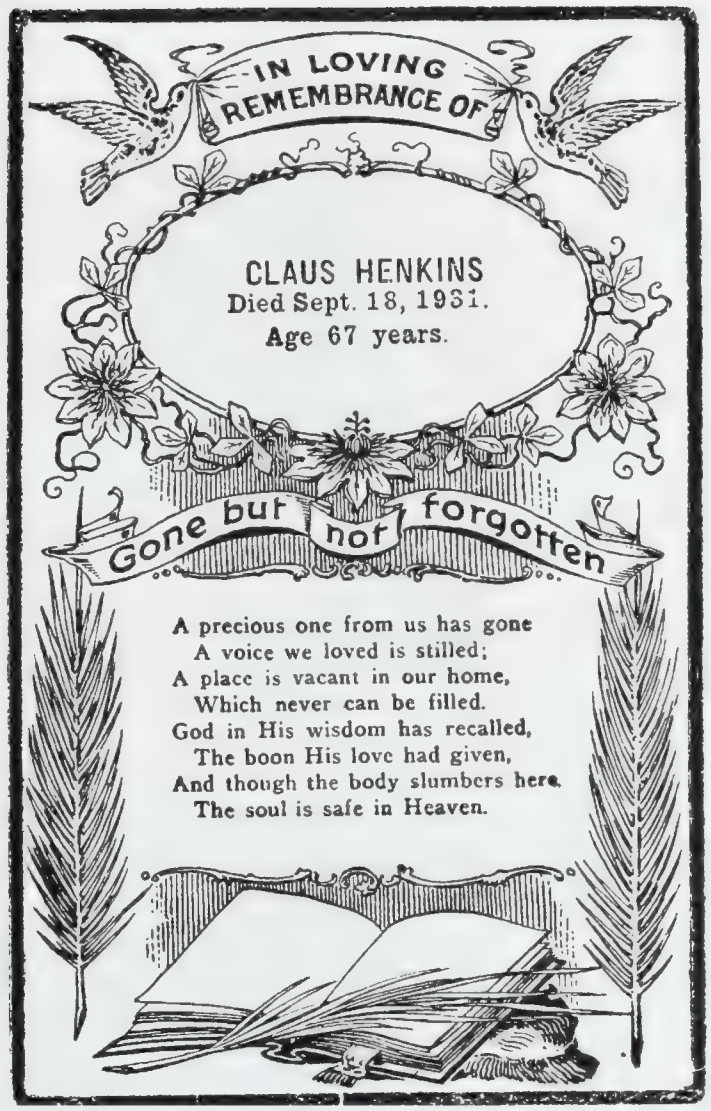
Henkens Elizabeth 1839 1911

Henkins Alice 1898 1898

Henkins Ione M. 1904 1905 Is this the child of Claus and Celestia who died before 1910?

Henkins Nita C. 1912 1913

Henkins Rita M. 1912 1913



Celeste Harmon Henkins

Marvin Moore said: My father said Claus was a wealthy blacksmith.

4677
PARK & LAKE.
GLENWOOD, IOWA.

Ammon Harmon
1837-1902

BIRTH FAMILY OF: Ammon Harmon			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: Ammon Harmon	
Birth Date	27 Jan 1837
Birth Place	Kirtland, Lake, Ohio
1st Marriage Date	2 May 1858
Place of Marriage	Rockford, Floyd, Iowa
Death Date	26 Apr 1902
Death Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho

LDS Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	11 Jun 1864
Endowment	8 Nov 1867
Sealing to Spouse	8 Nov 1867
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952

Ammon Harmon

Signature of claimant.

Biography of Ammon Harmon

Ammon Harmon was born at Kirtland, Ohio on 27 Jan 1837, in the midst of the spiritual and religious climate that his parents were very much involved in. It is obvious that Alpheus and Huldah very much loved the Book of Mormon as three sons born soon after their conversion to the Mormon religion were given Book of Mormon names. Ammon was named for the Book of Mormon Prophet, Ammon. It is my feeling that Alpheus and Huldah, in choosing to name a son Ammon at this time of persecution, were, in a way, affirming their own testimonies of this latter-day work to which they had dedicated their lives–even in the midst of some family persecution and much hardship. Most of Alpheus' immediate family remained strong in the gospel, but Hulda was not so fortunate and she gave up so much to follow the Saints–including association with her siblings and her parents.

Ammon was the 7th child and 5th son of Alpheus and Hulda Vaughn Harmon. We are very fortunate to have histories written by some of his children regarding his life and I will rely on them heavily in telling Ammon's story. Also MUCH research has been done by myself on Ammon and his family and I will incorporate that. The one thing that may prove controversial is the place of Ammon and Margaret's marriage.

> **Family histories have always shown their marriage to have taken place at Shell Rock, Butler, Iowa. I have done extensive research into why two brothers who married two sisters on the same day might be married in two different locations–only to discover that Ammon and Margaret's marriage records are not in Shell Rock. They are in Floyd County, Iowa – the place where Ammon and Alma's mother lived. Margaret and Elizabeth Scott also had another sister who was married in Floyd county. Ammon and Alma's sister, Huldah Harmon also married there. We already had proof of Alma's marriage being in Floyd County and now, I have proof that Ammon's marriage was there also. Conclusion: Ammon and Alma married the Scott sisters on the SAME day in the SAME location!!! Perhaps they lived in the neighboring county of Butler at Shell Rock. Documentation will be included in this chapter.**

When Ammon was just over a year and a half old, his family left Kirtland in dire circumstances to escape mob violence. They settled in Sangamon County, Illinois where we find them on the 1840 census near Harmon Aunts and Uncles. By 1842, they are all in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois– working to turn a swamp into a beautiful city!

In October 1842, when Ammon was just over 5½ years old, his father left on a mission for the church. And then the heartbreak– his father died on the prairie while returning home. Ammon's daughter, Susan wrote: "*He [Alpheus] was found frozen to death on a prairie between Carthage and Nauvoo. He was found alone, with a Book of Mormon under his arm.*" A granddaughter,

Ida, wrote: "*The body of Asa Harmon, nephew of Alpheus, was also found frozen on the prairie as was an ox which the men were evidently using to help with their transportation. One account I've heard is that Alpheus and Asa were called at the same time and served as companion missionaries.*"

Ammon may have had some scant memories of his father, but he surely heard the telling of the story of his father's death many times throughout his life. When Ammon was 7, his mother remarried a man who was not a member of the Mormon church and the family moved to Carthage and lived across the road from the jail. On June 27, 1844, Ammon and an older brother were returning home with a cow they had been hunting. They saw a beautiful light in the heavens. His older brother marveled at the thought of seeing lightning in a cloudless sky. Ammon thought nothing of it until later as he was listening to stories of the prophet's martyrdom – then he was sure he had seen the light at the time of the prophet's death. The brother with him was possibly Alma or Ebenezer as Henry was watching from the cupola of the courthouse in Carthage. [See Henry's chapter]

Hulda and Loren moved to a farm about 3 miles outside of Carthage to avoid any problems that might arise between the Mormons and the mob due to the martyrdom. It was probably not made publically known that Hulda and her children were Mormon as the Mormons continued to be persecuted. Ammon's older brothers, Edwin and Ebenezer, left home soon after this and were not seen by the family again. Edwin died in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1845; Ebenezer went with his Mormon relatives early in the year of 1846 when they were driven from Nauvoo; he joined the Mormon Battalion, marched in the longest infantry march in history; then died in California. His sister, Caroline, married and lived in Hancock County, Illinois. Elizabeth did not marry until after they left Hancock county. He had a younger brother, Alpheus Amulek, and a sister Huldah both born before his father's death.

After his mother and step-father married, five more children were born but only three of them lived: Loren Elias Bassett, David Edwin Bassett; and Harriet Cordelia Bassett. Ammon became an uncle at the age of 14 when Caroline had her first child.

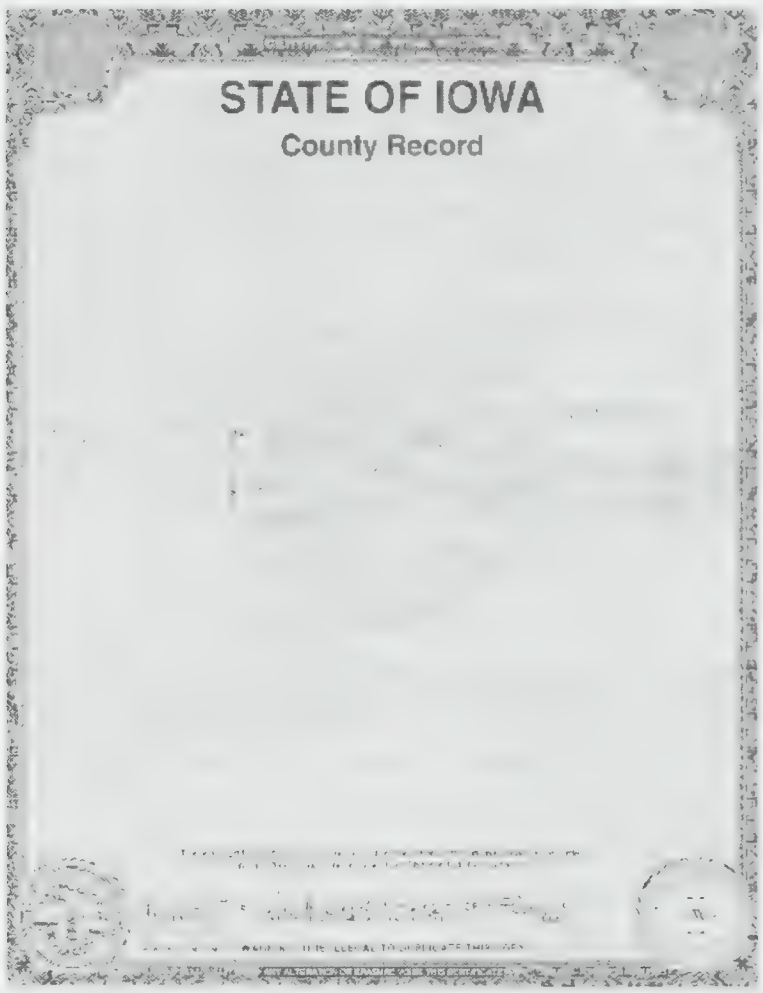
The boys did not get along very well with their step-father and about the same time his brothers Henry and Alpheus left home [about 1850], Loren apprenticed Ammon to a shoemaker so he could learn that trade. Ammon was 15 at the time and was supposed to stay with the shoemaker until he was 21. Strangely, the man's name was "Mr. Shoemaker." He made the first pair of shoes Ammon had ever owned. These shoes were made with the hair-side of the cow turned in, and with wooden soles. After a year with Mr. Shoemaker, Ammon ran away and went to stay with his oldest sister, Caroline Lincoln. That fall, just before he was 17, he went to his first school. He was only in school about three months, but was an apt pupil and studied hard. He continued to study and read avidly and he became quite scholarly and an excellent scribe.

In the fall of 1855, Ammon decided to take up the study of medicine and studied it for a year under two doctors, but gave it up because he was too sympathetic. He couldn't toughen himself

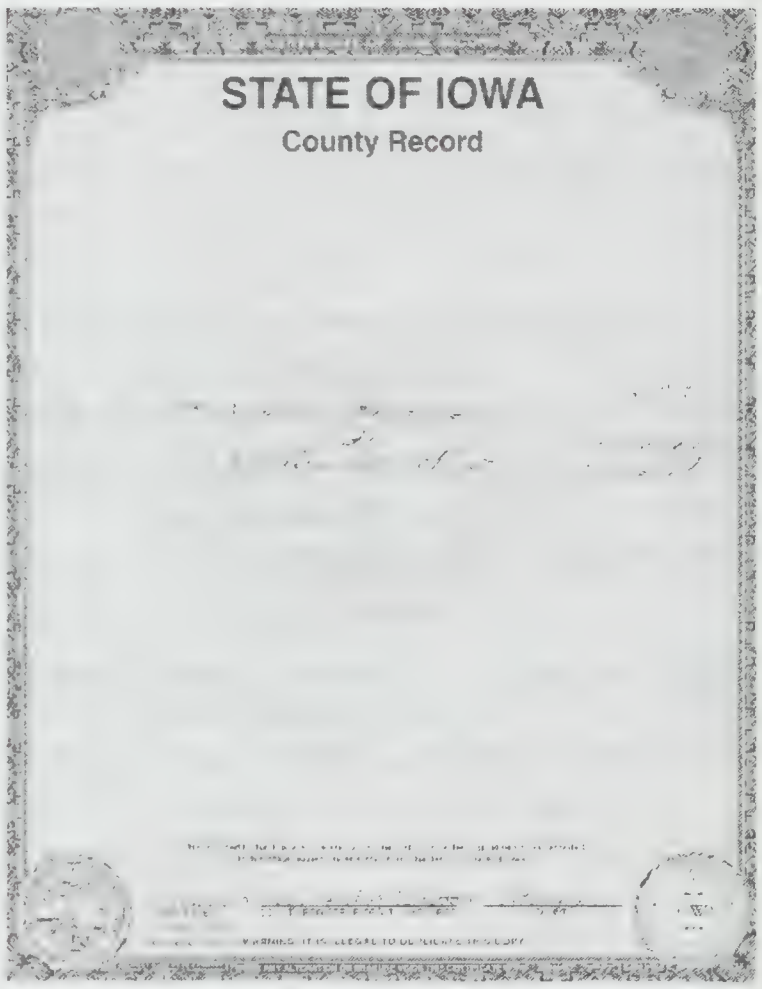
to deal with the harshness that practicing medicine required in those days and felt that he could not be a good doctor so gave up the study of medicine as a professional pursuit. Ammon's mother and step-father started west about 1854-55 and stopped in Iowa to farm for a while.

It appears that Ammon and Alma did not go with them at that time. According to an affidavit made by William Lincoln, at least Ammon lived with them. However, about 1856/57, they were in Floyd county, Iowa. Ammon met Margaret Scott in Feb 1858.

When I think of Ammon and Alma's younger years, I picture them to be like "two peas in a pod." They did many things "together" until after the war. Even their military papers were mixed up together when Ammon applied for a pension later in life. Ammon and his brother, Alma, met two Scott sisters, fell in love with them and married them on the same day. Ammon married Margaret Scott and Alma married Elizabeth Scott. They were daughters of John Scott and Margaret Gray of Mills county, Iowa.


STATE OF IOWA
County Record

Certified copy verifying Ammon Harmon and Margaret Scott's marriage in Floyd Co., Iowa


STATE OF IOWA
County Record

Certified copy verifying Alma Harmon and Elizabeth Scott's marriage in Floyd Co, Iowa

Ammon's daughter, Susan, states in his history:
"*The occasion was special as it was a double wedding.*"

Among Alma Harmon's pension papers, was a certificate of his marriage to Elizabeth Scott which started me on my quest to prove whether or not the weddings of these two brothers to two

sisters took place in different places or if it was indeed a double wedding. I found Ammon's marriage record online in Floyd County, Iowa, which disagrees with his personal history written by a daughter, however, it put him in the same place as his brother Alma's marriage. I wrote to the county clerk and received certified statements verifying that both marriages took place in Floyd county, Iowa.

In Margaret Scott Harmon's Declaration for Widow's Pension, she makes the following statement:

"That she was married under the name of Margaret Scott to said soldier at **Marble Rock**, Floyd Co., Iowa, on the 2nd day of May 1858 by Probate Judge Ripley (given name forgotten); that there was no legal barrier to the marriage and that she had NOT been previously married; that the soldier had not been previously married."

Hulda and Loren Bassett lived at Rockford, Iowa, which is about 8 ½ miles from Marble Rock.

Map showing Marble Rock, Iowa

The following widow's pension is the FIRST proof we have of the actual place of marriage in Floyd County, Iowa.

Act of June 27, 1890, as amended by act of May 9, 1900.

DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION.

That she was married under the name of Margaret Bent to said soldier at Marble Rock, Floyd Co. on the 2nd day of May, 1858, by Probate Judge R. Ripley (given name forgotten): that there was no legal barrier to the marriage; that she had not been previously married; that the soldier had not been previously married.

(If there was a prior marriage of either, the date and place of death or divorce of former consort or consorts should be stated.)

That the said soldier died April 27, 1862, at Lewisville, Idaho; that she was not divorced from him; that she has not remarried since his death; and that she is without other means of support than her daily labor and an actual net income not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars per year.

That the said soldier left the following-named children who are now living and under sixteen years of age, to wit:

(If the soldier left no children, the claimant must so state.)

The soldier left children born ....., 18.., at .....

but all are over 16 yrs born ....., 18.., at .....

Left born ....., 18.., at .....

..... born ....., 18.., at .....

..... born ....., 18.., at .....

..... born ....., 18.., at .....

That she has not heretofore applied for pension.

(If any application has been made, state the act, the court, the city upon which it was filed, and the name of the soldier should be stated.)

That she hereby appoints .....

(If she desires to employ an attorney.)

of ....., her true and lawful attorney, to prosecute this claim.

That her post-office address is Oconee

County of Binghamton, State of Idaho

Attest: (1) George Hill

(2) .....

Margaret Harmon

Claimant's signature

PENSION C JAN 13 1903 U. S. OFFICE.

I cannot account for the following statement from Ammon's history written by his daughter: "They were married the 2nd of May by Judge Tubbs at Shellrock, Iowa.." That is an error.

3—173.

D — Ind. Div.

Inv. Orig. No. 438,680.

Ammon Harmon

Co. A. — 4th Reg't Iowa Inf.

B.M.S., Ex'r.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Washington, D. C., Mch. 15th, 1899.

SIR:

Will you kindly answer, at your earliest convenience, the questions enumerated below? The information is requested for future use, and it may be of great value to your family.

Very respectfully,

A. Ches. Evans

Commissioner.

Mr. Ammon Harmon,
Lewiseville,
Idaho.

No. 1. Are you a married man? If so, please state your wife's full name, and her maiden name.

Answer: yes My Wife's maiden name Margaret Scott

No. 2. When, where, and by whom were you married? Answer: May the 2 1859 by Probate judge Ripley Floyd Co Iowa

No. 3. What record of marriage exists? Answer: we never received a certificate but have witnesses of Marriage

No. 4. Were you previously married? If so, please state the name of your former wife and the date and place of her death or divorce. Answer: No I never had no other wife

No. 5. Have you any children living? If so, please state their names and the dates of their birth. Answer: I have 8 living children Candis born May 24 1861 Mary Luina September 9 1864 Harriet Cordelia Nov 3 1866 Susan Margaret Sept 18 1868 Hulda Almeda Dec 10 1870 Ammon Albert Dec 10 1872 Alice Caroline Aug 2 1877 Marion Henry January 19 1881

Date of reply, March 21, 1899.

Ammon Harmon

(Signature.)

0-2

This statement of Ammon's regarding his marriage verifies it was in Floyd Co, Iowa and performed by Judge Ripley.

Ammon's daughter, Candis, wrote: "*In October of '59 there was a little boy come to their home. (We know him as George Washington Harmon). He lived three days and died.*

On the 1860 Census, we find Ammon and Margaret living next to Alma and Elizabeth in Buchanan, Atchinson, Missouri. The brothers were chair makers by occupation. This is an occupation that came down in the family through their grandfather whom they never knew, Martin Harmon. Their father was a carpenter and a cousin made furniture. At this time, Alma and Elizabeth had a baby boy, Francis Marion. Before the year [1860] was over, Alma and Elizabeth also had a little girl, Matilda Oleana.

1860 Missouri, Atchison County, Buchanan twp.
M653 606 page 573
Harmon, Amm, 23, chair maker, b. Ohio
Margarett, 19, b. Ohio
next door:
Harman, A., 28?, chair maker, b. Ohio
Elizabeth, 21, b. Ohio
Frances M., 1, b. Iowa

Ammon and Margaret were thrilled to have another child. "*In May [1861], their little girl was born [Candis]. During that summer father joined the army.*" At the time of his enlistment, his address was listed as Glenwood, Iowa. This was in Mills county where the Scott family of the two wives of Ammon and Alma lived. It was actually very close to Atchison Co., Missouri.

Ammon enlisted on 1 Jul 1861 as a private in Company A of the 4th Iowa Regiment at the age of 26. Company A was mustered in at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Aug. 15, 1861.

The Regimental History tells us that: A threatened invasion across the border at the south led to the detaching of about 200 men from among the companies that had reached Council Bluffs and sending them to the scene of trouble. The determined appearance of this and similar bodies from other points drove the marauders from the state and the men returned to camp. The last week of August the regiment proceeded to St. Louis, thence to Rolla, where it remained until Jan. 1862.

While on fatigue duty on 6 Aug 1861, Ammon was carrying water, fell down a bank and wrenched the small of his back which never recovered.

Susan stated: "*Father fought in the war between the north and south, fighting with the northern army. He served faithfully, but while on duty– (It is said he was taking horses to drink), he fell over an embankment, causing serious damage to his back.* [He was sent home to recover.] *He received an honorable discharge in Sep of 1862. In Feb of 1863, another baby girl was born and her name was Victoria Emezella.*" A granddaughter of Ammon & Margaret's wrote: "*Victoria was named after Queen Victoria of England, a relative of Grandmothers.*"

The month after Ammon's discharge, Alma joined Co. A of the 4th Iowa Infantry–beginning his service at Davenport, Iowa. After Ammon's discharge, he soon went to his mother who was known as a very good hand with the sick, and together his little family and his mother and step-

father's younger family joined an independent wagon train with Captain Alva Patterson which was headed for Utah. The Bassetts and Harmons intended to go on to California, but wanted to stop in Utah to visit family who had settled there–including Ammon's brothers, Alpheus Amulek and Henry Martin and his many Harmon cousins and friends from Illinois. The trek across the plains is covered elsewhere in this book. Of Ammon's experience, a granddaughter, Beulah Barnhill, wrote: "*They traveled by ox teams, having many hardships, crossing rivers, camping out with children getting sick.*" Their little daughter, Victoria never did recover.

Susan states: "*The wagon trail arrived in Salt Lake Friday the 4th of Sept. They moved to Cache Valley in Feb and settled in Providence. My father had not been baptized as a boy, and my mother's family were not LDS. However, both of my parents (Ammon and Margaret) gained strong testimonies while traveling with the Mormon wagon train, and becoming acquainted with Mormon doctrine. Soon after arriving in Providence, Father cut through ice so he and my mother could be baptized. This was in Feb 1864. About the time they arrived in Providence, Victoria died. The family was saddened to lose another child. Eight more children were born to my parents after moving to Providence. They are: Mary Louise, Harriet Cordelia, Susan Margaret, Hulda Almeda, Ammon Alpheus, Ida Alzina, Alice Cordelia and Marion Henry.*" Hulda Bassett probably acted as midwife for the births of these grandchildren. "*Mother told us when they were first getting started in Providence, they just barely got along on their meager living. Father would go into the canyon for wood, with nothing to eat except brown bread and greens and a little salt. I remember when Father made molasses from sugar cane. This provided almost the sole sweets in those days.*"

Grandfather loved to sing and sang in the choir from June 1865 until 1877.

– Leora Harmon Brown

Susan continues: "I *well remember a few things concerning my parents from the time I was 7 years old. They were hard-working people seeming to enjoy full and happy lives. I remember my parents sitting in a little two-room humble home singing songs to us children in the evening after work. My parents were very home-loving people and seemed to find peace in the old-time songs. They would have prayer circles which I can picture now, and also the singing practices. Both my parents sang with the Providence Choir. After these meetings and practices, my parents continued to sing softly–other times we would be awakened from our sleep as they were so enthused about what they were singing. It seemed they were so very happy to have come to Zion. They were active church members trying to live lives that would be regarded as ideal.*

Father was a faithful ward teacher and mother was a Relief Society teacher for 25 years. They both took their assignments seriously.

I can see my mother spinning yarn all evening long. I have gone to bed and awakened to see her still spinning, while Father read to her. Mother did much knitting, with so many children, many sweaters, caps, stockings and mittens were needed. The older girls were taught to knit at an

early age and Candis and Mary were very good at stockings and mittens. Mother also made our dresses. She spun wool and wove it into a cloth called linsey. Each of us girls had one good home-spun dress. When the dresses needed to be laundered, we would go to bed while mother washed them and hung them to dry. We often lay on the trundle bed while our dresses dried, which is a bed that can be pushed under another bed. In this same way, our stockings were washed. To have two dresses was a rare thing and a person was considered lucky to have such an extravagance. This was not hard as all our friends and neighbors had this same way of living. We accepted it as part of life and quite enjoyed it.

Our feet were measured once a year and Father would take the measurements to a shoemaker and have a pair made for each child. When the shoes were new, we hoped they would squeak so our friends would notice them.

My father owned a molasses mill at Providence and made many hundred gallons of molasses for the people.

During the 20 years Father and Mother lived in Cache Valley, they were both very, very busy people. Father was a skilled carpenter and was always in demand. Among other things, he worked on the Logan Temple and helped build the old fort at Providence. He helped build, and with President Thomas E. Ricks, was owner of a cording mill in Millville.

Father wanted to own a dairy herd and started building such by acquiring one cow at a time when they could do so. Mother took over the management of this project, increasing her customer list for dairy foods as fast as they could increase their herd. Mother made wonderful butter and cheese. People came from long distances to buy from her, especially her wonderful cheese.

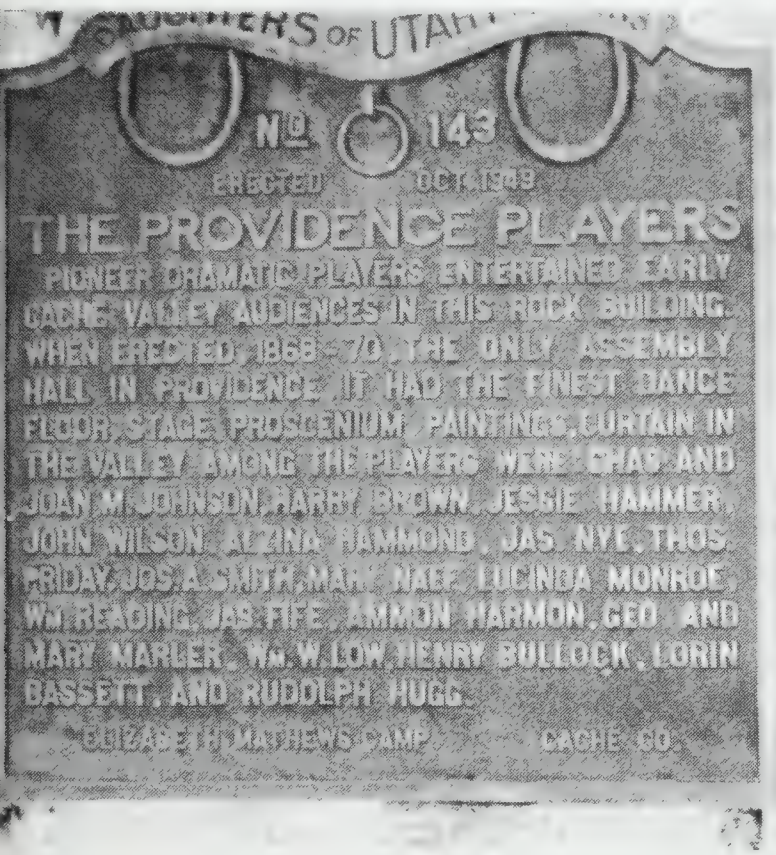
After father's experience at the carding mill, he made mother larger carding equipment and larger weaving looms. Mother then made and sold beautiful rugs as well as being able to make her own home more cheerful. Mother was a cheerful, happy person who loved to whistle and she could really whistle well. We all loved mother very much even though she would not put up with any nonsense from any of us. We took notice when Mother spoke, but she was not mean. She was very kind.

We loved to hear father play his violin and the bull fiddle. He always smiled and his dark eyes twinkled as he played

Father was much more quiet than mother. He was a very inoffensive man. We loved to hear Father play his violin and the bull fiddle. He always smiled, his dark blue eyes twinkled and he tapped one foot [as he played.] He also tapped one foot, tapping louder and faster when the children were getting too rowdy. He got complete attention without saying a word.

Father's hobby was theatrical work and he made quite an actor. For several years, he played with the Providence Troupe. They played in many different communities through the years. The first time I saw [one of] father's plays was in Providence. One of the older girls pointed Father out when he made his entrance and, of course, we were mighty interested in his actions. During the course of the play, he was tied to railroad tracks, with his head on one side and his feet on the other. Then the train came puffing and blowing–just so real; and, horrors! Right towards father!!!! Then we began to yell and scream and tried to get over our seats to get to him. It looked like blood that spurted, then down went his body through a trap door. It was quite a while before we were quieted down. We thought he was killed for sure!

The Old Rock Meeting house in Providence was where a large number of plays were staged by the Providence Players. In front of the old Church is the plaque which has Ammon Harmon's name on the 3rd row from the bottom and his half brother Lorin Basset's whose name is on the last and next-to-the last lines.



Some of the productions the Providence Players presented were: Wept-of-the-Wish-Tan-Wish–an old Indian play; Michael Earl, The Green Bushes, The Streets of New York, Black-eyed Susan, The Dutchman's Ghost, Because I Love You, The Chimney Corner, Dream at Sea, Ingomar the Barbarian and The Last Ship. A particularly well-received play in which the theater was crowded to overflowing was Under the Gas Light. Listed as participating in most of these presentations were: Ammon and Jesse Harmon (name is 6th from bottom–listed as Hammer, but should be Harmon)

The reputation of the Providence Players grew and spread over the entire valley and people drove their horse and buggies from almost every community to see the performances.

Dances were held often–the dance floor being lighted from burning logs in fireplaces at each end of the room with candles placed strategically around the room. The floor was of the roughest kind of lumber, but the dancers didn't mind and enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Music was provided by the fiddle, the flute and the accordion. Probably Ammon played at some of these dances. Square dancing was popular as was the Virginia Reel, and learning new and intricate dance steps for what was called "step-dancing."

Everybody in Providence came to the dances. The young parents would bring their babies in baskets. To pay for the music, they would bring wheat or produce [for the players] and often would bring a box lunch of some type. Occasionally the girls would decorate the boxes to be

auctioned to the highest bidder. The young man who bid for the box was privileged to eat with the girl who made that particular box lunch. The money earned went to pay for the musicians.

Ammon's daughter continues:

After 14 years in Providence, my parents took over the Logan Dairy, which was across the river from Weston. One year later, they moved to a ranch north of Clarkston. The family all missed Providence, so after one year they moved back. They soon realized this was a mistake, as they needed the ranch for the sizeable dairy herd they had acquired, so back to the ranch where they remained for four more years.

In 1884 the family moved to Lewisville, Idaho. Some houses Ammon built are still standing at this writing.

-Beulah Barnhill, Dec. 1959

In June of 1884, our family moved to Idaho where opportunities to expand were much greater than Cache Valley, which they loved. Settling in Lewisville, they soon were doing much the same as they had in Providence and Clarkston. They engaged in the dairy business. Father did carpenter work and farmed, and he built a special room on their home where mother could set up her looms and she made and sold woven rugs as before. With a room just for carding and weaving, friends and neighbors were invited to use the looms when mother didn't have a rug on. Those who accepted this offer were personally instructed by mother and both families shared joy as these beautiful woven rugs brightened homes of others.

When they moved to Idaho, Ammon was 47 years old and his youngest son, Marion Henry, was three. His oldest daughter, Candis had married the previous October. They were accompanied by their other six daughters and two sons. Ammon's brother, Alpheus Amulek also moved to Idaho with them. Ammon's half-sister, Harriet Cordelia Bassett Hill, with her husband, George W. Hill and their eight children joined in this northward migration. Some of Ammon's nephews– sons of his brother, Henry Martin, also settled in the Lewisville area. Later, some of the children of his brother Alma, who stayed in Iowa, came to Idaho and lived near their relatives here. Ammon seems to have had a charismatic personality that drew family members [and good friends] to him. Many Clarkston residents went to Lewisville about this same time.

The mosquitoes were so bad in Lewisville during certain seasons of the year that the family would have to take their livestock and go to the hills to get away from them. The boys would drive the wagons, wearing veils on their faces, necks, and arms and long, heavy gloves on their hands. They would drive the wagons up to the gate and one would get out and go to the house and bring things the family would need in the hills back to the gate. The other son would drive the wagon around as the horses were so severely bothered by the mosquitoes that they could not stand still. When they came back around by the gate, the boys by the gate would hurry and throw what they could on the wagon as the horses moved by....then wait for another round to load more. The family would remain in the hills until after mosquito time and then move back into their house.

Their youngsters enjoyed skating, dancing, riding and dramatic amusements. Music was always a part of family and community gatherings.

Ammon accompanied his mother and Loren Bassett on 8 Nov 1867 to the Endowment House where they received their temple endowments on the same day. At this same time, Ammon was sealed to his parents. Following is Henry Martin's account of this experience:
On 8 Nov 1867, Henry accompanied his mother and Loren Bassett and his brothers, Ammon and Alpheus Amulek to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City where they all received their temple endowments. In completing the endowment ceremony, Lorin Bassett stepped forward to take his wife through the veil. Heber C. Kimball, standing nearby, and knowing the circumstances of this family, said: "No, that is not right." And taking Henry Martin Harmon by the arm said, "Here is the man who should stand in his father's place with this family." Suddenly Henry understood how he was "taking his father's place with the family" as his father had prophesied prior to his mission when Henry was only a ten-year old boy. He stood as proxy when his mother was sealed to his father for all eternity.

Ammon applied for a military pension for his Civil War Service. This pension was rejected and he spent twenty years, with the help of attorneys, attempting to get the Bureau of Pensions to reverse this decision. Upon sending for and carefully examining his pension papers, I have found many interesting items. One thing of interest is that at first, Ammon and Alma were thought to be one and the same person. Alma joined the same unit Ammon had been in after his brother's injury and discharge. This was finally cleared up and their military files correctly identified. I did have to laugh at the letter from one resident of Glenwood, Mills, Iowa, who wrote in Jan 1889:

"*Sirs, Alma Harman died and was buried either late in Dec 1880 or early in Jany 1881 and* ***has not been raised since*** *to my knowledge.....No such person as Ammon Harmon has been known in this community within the past 12 years–the limit of my residence here.....*"

Ammon was examined by a surgeon, H.J. Powers, at Ogden, Weber, Utah Territory on May 12, 1881. The surgeon wrote: "I certify that I have carefully examined Ammon Harmon, late a Private in Co. A, 4th Regt, Iowa Infantry Vols. In the service of the United States who is an applicant for an invalid pension by reason of alleged disability resulting from "*a fall while in line of duty causing injury to spine*" In my opinion, Ammon Harmon is "Totally" incapacitated for obtaining his subsistence by manual labor from the cause above stated. Judging from his present condition and from the evidence before me, it is my belief that the said disability did actually originate in the service aforesaid in the line of duty. The disability is "Permanent." A more particular description of the applicant's condition is subjoined: Height 5 ft 7 inches; weight 140 pounds; complexion fair; age 44 yrs; pulse 80 per min; respiration 20 per min. The doctor then wrote in longhand: "*I find this man has considerable tenderness over the Second Lumbar Vertebrae with marked muscular Atrophy of the latisimus dorsis and surrounding muscles. He drags his lower limbs when walking and complains of constant pain in his back in the lumbar region. I find his disability total entitling him to eight dollars per month.*"

Ammon's pension was rejected on Nov 23, 1882 with the following reasons: "*the alleged disability not due to service but existed prior to enlistment as per Cert. Of Discharge.*"

Ammon was examined again on 10 May 1893 at Idaho Falls, Idaho by Thomas C. Willson, M.D. At this time, Ammon was 5 feet 5 inches tall; and 130 pounds; aged 56 years with normal pulse, respiration and temperatures. Ammon's statement was: "*that while on fatigue duty he was going to the river for water and in going down the bank he caught his foot in a root in some way and fell and the fall injured his back and he was treated for it at the camp hospital for about 6 weeks at Camp Raleigh, MO.*" The physician statement was as follows: "*Upon examination, I find tenderness of muscular portion of spine between 3 lumbar vertebra and 5 lumbar vertebra region. He claims that it always pains him and at times he is unable to walk from it that he can only drag his feet. He is in my opinion entitled to a ½ rating for the disability caused by injury of back.*"

The Bureau of Pensions did not agree with the doctor's decision. On 6 Feb 1895, the Commissioner wrote to his attorney:

"*Sirs, the above cited claim for pension is rejected on the ground that claimant was in the military service less than ninety days as shown by the records of the War Department.*–only 85 days"

In his certificate of discharge, Capt. Thos. H. Head stated that: "*said soldier has for years been troubled with weakness and pain in the back rendering him of little use as a soldier.*" and that he had been unfit for duty for 30 days prior to his discharge. The military surgeon wrote: "*Lumbago- **which for years he has been subject to**-- rendered still worse by attempting to carry a barrel of crackers since he was mustered into service.*"

The same Captain Thomas H. Head, a resident of Glenwood, Mills, Iowa stated on 25 Jul 1887: "Ammon Harmon, while in the line of his duty, was at or near Rolla in the State of Missouri, did about the "*cannot give date*" of August 1861, become disabled in the following manner: "*Ammon Harmon was on Regular Detail of the Company A in the Construction of Barrack or Quarters and in said duty sustained a fall which caused him to go to the Hospital where he remained till the **28th day of September 1861** and was then discharged for Disability. That I was Captain of the Company and visited him at the hospital a number of times and signed his discharge papers and procured transportation for him to return home.*"

I wonder how well the Harmon and Scott families personally knew Captain Head as he was from Glenwood, Iowa, the family home of the Scott sisters – and the place Ammon and Alma lived with their families prior to enlistment. Alma later died at Glenwood.

The claim was originally rejected 23 Nov 1882; reopened 23 Feb 1899; rejected again 2 Apr 1899. Ammon's widow applied again after his death and this claim was rejected 25 Mar 1903.

On 13 March 1885, through his attorneys, Smith and Chase of Eagle Rock, Idaho (Idaho Falls)

Ammon wrote To the Honorable Commissioner of Pensions: "*Dear Sir, Early in the year 1881, I applied through J.T. Hammond, Logan, Utah, for a pension. In May 1881, I was examined by Dr. St. J. Bowers at Ogden, Utah. I also have from the Pension Office a communication stating that my claim had been received, placed on file, and numbered. I have not for the past two years been able to hear either from my application nor my agent. Will you please inform me of my standing of the application. I am positive that I am entitled to a pension. Please address me through Mess. Smith & Chase–Attorneys–Eagle Rock, Bingham county, Idaho*"

Many General Affidavits are among Ammon's military pension papers and I will quote from several of them. Because of these papers, we have signatures of most of Hulda's children!

27 Nov 1893, Edwin Bassett, aged 47 of Afton, Uinta, Wyoming wrote: "*That Ammon Harmon prior to the year 1861 was a strong able-bodied man and in 1863 after his discharge from the army was disabled from injury in the back and had been so ever since. I know these facts from personal acquaintance and that his disability was not caused by vicious habits. I further know that he has had his leg broken and is lame now..*"

11 Jan 1896, Alpheus A. Harmon, aged 56 of Lewisville, Idaho, made the following statement: "*I am a brother of the claimant Ammon Harmon, was raised with him and always lived with him up to the time that claimant enlisted in the War of 1861. I worked with him from my boyhood until we were grown and performed all kinds of heavy manual labor and he was sound and healthy as any one could be. I never knew him to complain of his back or spine hurting him until after he came home from the war which was in 1863 when he came to my house. I have lived near by or with claimant ever since 1863 and knew his physical condition. At times claimant was unable to help himself. Every three or four weeks claimant has a spell with his back and for four or five days and sometimes a week is unable to get around or do anything. Until claimant raised children large enough to chop wood and do chores, I performed all such labor for him while he was sick or disabled on account of his back and spine hurting him. Prior to the time claimant enlisted to serve in the war, he never had a physician to wait on him in any sense whatever.*"

11 Jan 1896. Loren E. Bassett, age 50 of Colinston, Box Elder, Utah: "*I have been well acquainted with Ammon Harmon since 1850. I saw him almost every day up to the time he enlisted to serve in the war in 1861. I worked with the claimant up to the time of his enlistment and know to my certain knowledge that his back or spine was not affected in any shape or form whatsoever. Prior to the enlistment of said Harmon, I worked with him and performed all kinds of heavy farm labor and lifting heavy loads and said Harmon could and did as much heavy and hard lifting as any man I ever saw of his size.*
I never saw the claimant after he enlisted until the spring of 1863 and then he was bothered with a lame back and has been ever since

and sometimes is unable to help himself. For 13 years after the claimant returned from the war, I lived within ½ mile of claimant and knew his physical condition and during all this time he was bothered with his back and part of the time unable to perform any work or help himself; could not cut his firewood nor carry it in this house; could not care for his team or do his feeding, etc."

15 Jan 1896. F. M. Scott and Susan Anthony (brother and sister of Margaret Scott Harmon) both of Glenwood, Mills County, Iowa: "*We became acquainted with Ammon Harmon in the spring of 1857. With the exception of about one year (58-59) we lived close neighbors up to the time that he entered the army in the spring of 1861. We knew him very well at the time of his enlistment and he was a sound man at that time. He was strong and active man. We never heard of any ailment about his back till he met with an accident while in the army. He complained of an injury to his back when he returned from the army. He claimed to have been injured while handling a barrel of crackers as we now recollect it, while on duty at St. Louis.*"

to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

Witness as to mark of F.M. Scott
R.E. Robinson

Susan A. Anthony
F. M. his + Scott
mark

9 Apr 1897. William A. Lincoln(brother-in-law, married to sister, Caroline), aged 82 of Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri: "*In the matter of the claim of Ammon Harmon for a pension, I desire to state that* ***he lived with me for five years before he went to war****. During this time he was sound and well and healthy and when he left me in 1859 he was a stout man and as far as I know he had nothing whatever the matter with him.*"

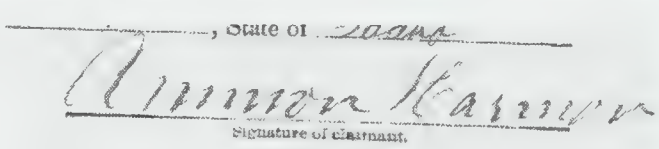
8 Jun 1897. Elizabeth Harmon (sister of Margaret and widow of Alma Harmon) of Estherville, Iowa: "*I was personally acquainted with Ammon Harmon fro*m the year 1858 up to the time he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1861 and that I know that he was sound and well all that time up to the date of his enlistment from my own personal knowledge."

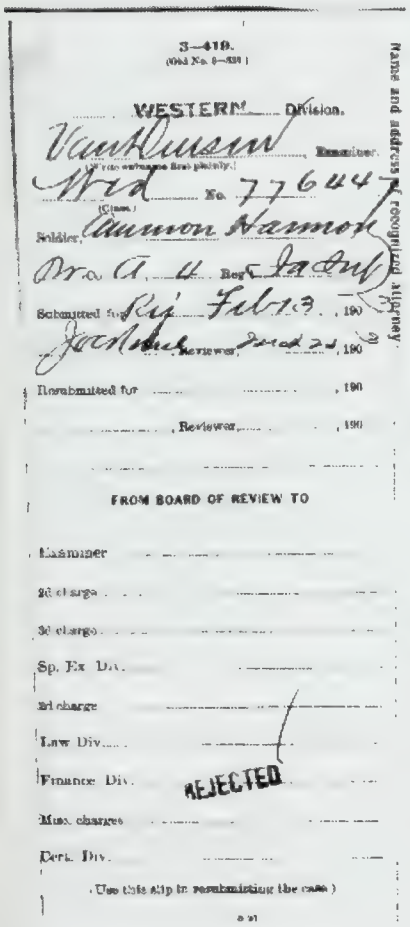
Elizabeth Harmon

14 Jun 1897. *Matilda Irby (sister of Margaret), age 54 of Glenwood, Mills, Iowa "First knew Ammon Harmon in Floyd Co. Iowa in Spring of 1858. We were neighbors and intimately acquainted seeing and visiting each other often and from that time to the date of his enlistment in Union Army War 61-5, as a member of Co. A 1st Iowa Infantry. At the date of his enlistment and from my first acquaintance with Harmon in 1858, he was a healthy, able-bodied man. Never knew him to have anything a matter with his back or disease of any kind. When he returned from the war, he came to Mills county, Iowa. We were again neighbors. He then complained of his lame back, said he had injured it in the army. About 1867 he moved to Utah and lately to Idaho. We receive letters from him quite regularly and he still complains of his lame back. On account of his lame back, he was never as stout and strong as when I first knew him."*

7 Jan 1901. *George Hill (brother-in-law, husband of his half-sister, Harriet Cordelia Bassett), age 55 of Rigby, Fremont, Idaho. "This is to certify that I have known Ammon Harmon for the past thirty-five years and that he had a lame back when I first became acquainted with him and that he had his leg broken about 25 years ago and from the affects of which his ankle became stiff and the leg shorter than the other and I do also certify that he is and always has been a man of good habits and without any vicious habits."*

14 Dec 1900, *Ammon wrote the following letter from Lewisville, Idaho:*
Dear Sir,
I have received papers from you to be filled out constituting you my attorney in order to obtain a pension for me. I have left the date of my discharge for you to put in. I do not know what to put down. My discharge was dated the 23 day of September when it was made out at Washington but I did not get it until the 28 the date is on the back of my discharge filled out and sworn to before the Justice at Rolla, MO and I was under orders until that time which makes just 90 days that I served and the Department must of looked at it in that lite because they allowed me a bounty which I got in 1889 and I think a pension is due me. If I did not I would not try to get it. Yours truly. Ammon Harmon





Although Ammon did not receive a pension, he was granted a homestead under the Homestead Act.
http://www.glorecords.blm.gov/PatentSearch/
80 acres; cash sale; Utah 7/15/1870
160.91 Acres; homestead act; Idaho 2/3/1891

Personal visit 9 Nov 1970 Court House, clerks office, Blackfoot Idaho

Book A Homestead page 63
"Know all men by these presents that I do hereby certify and declare that I am married and that I do now at the time of making this declaration actually reside with my family on the land and premises hereinafter described that my family consists of a wife and four children; that the lands and premises on which I reside are bounded and described as follows; to wit: [lying and being in the county of Bingham and State of Idaho] Lots 2 r 3 the ?8th of NW and SW and NE of Sec 5 twp 4N Ra 38f AM containing 160 acres and 91/100 of an acre; the cash value of said homestead being $2000. That it is my intention to use and claim the said lands and premises above described together with the dwelling house and out buildings thereon and its appurtenances as a homestead and I do hereby select and claim the same as a homestead. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 9th day of Dec Eighteen hundred and ninety one. Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of William Lindsay and John Lindsay. Signed Ammon Harmon
Recorded at the request of A. Harmon Dec 10th 1891 at 10:10 a.m.

We the undersigned children and heirs and only heirs of William A. Lincoln late of Wadaway County deceased authorize the payment of the sum of Ten Dollars out of each of the respective shares of our part in said estate to Ammon Harmon and the Probate Court of Wadaway County is hereby authorized to order such payment, making a sum total of Fifty Dollars. This is done to carry out the request and last wish of our dear father deceased. Witness our hands this 28th day of December 1898

Thomas C. Lincoln.
Charles M. Lincoln.
Elizabeth Jane Lincoln.
Adela A. Alexander
J. M. Lincoln

Caroline Lincoln's husband, William, requested that $50 from his estate be given to Ammon Harmon. He felt sorry that Ammon never qualified for a pension. This document is proof that the $50 went to Ammon.

ACT OF July 1892

Invalid CLAIM. Original No. 438600

BRIEF FOR REOPENING.

Claimant	Clarinda Harrison	Soldier	Clarinda Harrison
P. O.	Lewisville	Rank	Private
County	Dallas	Company	A.
State	Iowa	Regiment	4 Iowa Vol. Inf.

Claim under act of July 1892 filed Mch. 1888 and based upon injury to small of back was rejected Nov. 23 1892 upon ground of disability not due to service but existed prior to same as per certificate of disability.

Evidence indicated below and filed since above rejection is deemed sufficient to warrant reopening of claim

(If not sufficient give reasons for same here.)

The testimony of Sarah Hook as to origin of injury and that of the other affiants appearing below, as to prior soundness of claimant, all affiants shown to be credible, is believed to warrant a reopening of the claim with a view to special examination.

Feb. 23, 1897. L. McCrary, Ex'r. J. B. Harrison, C. of Div.

, 189 , Ex'r. , C. of Div.

EVIDENCE FILED WITH A VIEW TO REOPEN CLAIM.

Mch. 6, 1888	Testimony of	Thos. H. Hook, Corporal Co. A. 4th Ia. Inf.	as to injury
Feb. 14, 1896	Testimony of	Lorin E. Barrett	as to prior soundness
Dec. 22, 1896	Testimony of	Edwin Barrett	do
June 25, 1897	Testimony of	F. M. Scott v. Susan Anthony	do
Apr. 28, 1897	Testimony of	Wm. A. Lincoln	"
June 25 1897	" "	Matilda Gray	"
" 22 "	" "	Elizabeth Harrison	"

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES.

CERTIFICATE OF DISABILITY FOR DISCHARGE.

(To be used, in duplicate, in all cases of discharge on account of disability.)

Ammon Harmon, of Captain Thomas H Reads Company, (A,) of the Fourth Regiment of United States Volunteers, was enlisted by Captain W R English, of the Fourth Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, at Glenwood Iowa Co Iowa on the first day of July, 1861, to serve three years; he was born in _____ in the State of Ohio, is twenty four years of age, five feet seven inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation when enlisted a farmer. During the last two months said soldier has been unfit for duty thirty days. *(Here consult directions on Form 12, p. 269, Medical Dept. Gen. Reg.)*

Said Soldier has for years been trouble with weakness and pain in the back rendering him of little use as a soldier

STATION: Camp Lyon Rolla Mo.

DATE: Sep. 26th 1861

Geo H Head
Commanding Company.

I CERTIFY, that I have carefully examined the said Ammon Harmon of Captain Reads Company, and find him incapable of performing the duties of a soldier because of *(Here consult par. 1134, p. 215, and directions on Form 12, p. 269, Med. Dept. Gen. Reg.)*

Lumbago which for years he has been subject to, rendered still worse by attempting to carry a barrel of crackers. Since he was mustered into service

Hd Qrs D. of Camp
Mo Director

P W Robbins Surgeon.

DISCHARGED this twenty third day of September, 1861, at Rolla Mo

W B Lyman
Col 13 Ill. Vol
Commanding the Post.

NOTE 1.—When a *probable* case for *pension*, *special care* must be taken to state the *degree* of disability.

NOTE 2.—The *place* where the *soldier* desires to be *addressed* may be here added.

Town— *County*— *State*—

(DUPLICATES.)

No. of Application, 140470

~~State~~: Utah Terry. County: Weber

Post Office: Ogden City May 18th 1881.

I hereby certify That I have carefully examined Thurston Harmon, late a Private Co A 4th Regt, Iowa Infty Vols.

Applicant's service

in the service of the United States, who is an APPLICANT for an invalid pension by reason of alleged disability resulting from exposure while in line of duty causing injury to spine

Degree of disability

In my opinion the said Thurston Harmon is totally incapacitated for obtaining his subsistence by manual labor from the cause above stated.

Judging from his present condition, and from the evidence before me it is my belief that the said disability did actually originate in the service aforesaid in the line of duty.

Origin.

Probable duration.

The disability is Permanent

A more particular description of the applicant's condition is subjoined:

Particular description.

Height 5 ft 7 inches weight, 140 lbs; complexion, Fair age, 44 yrs; pulse, 80 per Min respiration, 20 per Min

I find this man has considerable tenderness over the second Lumbar Vertebrae with marked muscular atrophy of the Sacrospinalis dorsi and surrounding muscles He drags his lower limbs when walking and complains of constant pain in his back in the lumbar region I find his disability total entitling him to Eight Dollars per month

H. J. Powers

Examining Surgeon.

Certificate of Permanent Disability May 18, 1881

Lewiston Idaho
Dec 14 1900

Mr Joseph H. Hunter
Dear Sir

I have received papers from you to be filled out constituting you my Attorney in order to obtain a pension for me I have left the date of my discharge I do not know for you to put it down my discharge was dated the 23 day of September when it was made out at washington but I did not get it until the 28 the date is on the back of my discharge filled out and sworn to before the Justice at Rolla Mo and I was under arms until that time

2

Which makes just 20 years
that I served and the Department
must of looked at it in that light
because they allowed me a bounty
which I got in 1889 and I think
a Pension is due me if I did not
I would not try to get it

Yours truly
Ammon Harmon
Lewiston
Idaho

Approved for rejection of injury to back on ground that said disability not due to service but existed prior to enlistment as shown by certificate of disability. Evidence recently filed not sufficient to entitle claimant to reopen adjudication.

Approved for

Treanwood, Legal Reviewer. , Med. Rev'r, , Med. Rev'r.

April 1, 1899. , Re-Reviewer. , 189 , , Med. Rev'r.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Enlisted, July 1st, 1861. service from

Mustered , 18 . 18 , to , 18

Discharged September 20, 1861

Declaration filed March 1st, 1881. Not in service since September 20, 18

BASIS OF CLAIM.

Injury of back at Walla Walla, Aug. 1861, from a fall while carrying water down hill

REJECTION of Ammon's pension claims

ACT OF JUNE 27, 1890.

As Amended by Act of May 9, 1900.

DECLARATION FOR INVALID PENSION.

NOTICE.—This can be executed before a Notary Public, Justice of the Peace, or a Court of Record, or any officer duly qualified to administer oaths.

State of Idaho, County of Fremont, SS:

ON THIS 12th day of December, A. D. one thousand nine hundred ~~and~~ 1901 personally appeared before me a Justice of Peace (Official title of officer executing this application.) within and for the county and State aforesaid Amos Harmon (Name of claimant.) aged 63 years, a resident of Irwinville, County of Fremont State of Idaho who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Amos Harmon (Name under which he served.) who was **ENROLLED** as a Private on the 1st day of July, 1861 in Company F of the 7th Regiment of Iowa Inf Vols., (Company and Regiment, or vessel, if in the navy) in the war of the Rebellion and served at least ninety days, and was honorably **DISCHARGED** at Rolla Missouri on the day of September, 1861

That he is partly (Partially or wholly.) unable to earn a support by manual labor by reason of (Here name any diseases or injuries from which disabled.) broken leg and left ankle (Your disability need not have been contracted in the U. S. service)

That said disabilities are not due to his vicious habits, and are to the best of his knowledge and belief permanent.

That he has ____ applied for pension under application No. 438680 ~~That he is a pensioner~~ (If a pensioner, the certificate number only need be given. If not, give the number of the former application, if one was made.) under Certificate No. ____

That he has not been employed in the military or naval service otherwise than as stated above (Here state what the service was, whether prior or subsequent to that stated above, and the dates at which it began and ended.) and when ordered for examination desires to be ordered before the Board of Surgeons at Idaho Falls County of Bingham, State of Idaho

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States, under act of Congress approved June 27, 1890, as amended by Act of Congress approved May 9, 1900. He hereby constitutes and appoints,

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, of Washington, D. C.,

his true and lawful attorney, hereby annulling and revoking all former powers of attorney, to prosecute his claim. That he hereby agrees to allow his said attorney a fee of $10 when the claim is allowed. That his Post Office address is Lewisville, County of Fremont, State of Idaho

Amos Harmon
Signature of claimant.

PENSION OFFICE DEC 20 1900 U. S.

If claimant signs by mark, two witnesses must sign here.

When executed return to JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Attorney, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE—Officer executing this Declaration should notice instructions on this Declaration.

ATTY FILED

3—361.
(Old No. 3—128 a.)

No. 776447

ACT OF JUNE 27, 1890, AS AMENDED BY ACT OF MAY 9, 1900.

383

WIDOW'S PENSION.

Claimant Margaret Harmon | Soldier Ammon Harmon

P. O. Lehrin | Rank Private, Co. A

County Bingham, State Idaho | Regiment 4 Ia. Vol. Inf

Rate, $8 per month, commencing ....., ... and $2 additional for each child, as follows:

{ Born, ... }
..... { Sixteen, ... } Commencing .....

{ Born, ... }
..... { Sixteen, ... } Commencing .....

REJECTED April 9 1903.

Payments on all former certificates covering any portion of same time to be deducted.

All pension to terminate ....., 190..., date of .....

No RECOGNIZED ATTORNEY.

Name ..... | Fee, $..... Agent to pay.

P. O. ..... | Articles filed ....., 189...

APPROVALS.

Submitted for Rej. Juby 13, 1903 A H VanDeusen, Examiner.

Approved for Rejection Soldier was not in the military service of the United States 90 days as required by the Act June 27-1890 as amended by Act May 9-1900.

March 25 April 6, 1903 1903 J. O. Chobet, Legal Reviewer.

J. H. Bell Actg

The soldier was not pensioned at $..... per month for .....

Enlisted July 1, 1861		Soldier's app'n filed May 1, 1881	
		" " July 18 1890, J act	
Dis. honorably disch'd Sept. 23, 1861		Cl't's app'n under other laws none, 18...	
Reenlisted not, 18...		Former marriage of neither, 18...	
..... honorably disch'd ....., 18...		Death of former —, 18...	
Died April 27, 1902		Cl't's marriage to soldier May 2, 1858 alleged	
Declaration filed Jan. 13, 1903		Cl't not remarried, 18...	

Claimant ..... writes. | not, M. C.

Lewisville, Idaho Cemetery; Headstone of Ammon Harmon

Of her father's death, Ammon's daughter, Susan wrote:

He was firm and steadfast in the gospel until he died.

My father died the 26st of April 1902. He was buried in Lewisville. What a sad day it was for all of us. He was beloved by everyone who knew him. Ammon was buried in the Lewisville, Idaho

cemetery. After father died, mother stayed in Lewisville two or three years, then sold all her holdings there and moved to Milo–south east of Rigby, Idaho, where she had bought land and had a small log house built on it. Ammon, my unmarried brother, moved in with her and she was happy to have him run the place and she cooked and kept good care of him. Later Candis bought land across the road and had a frame house built on it, and Ammon farmed both places. Also he helped mother improve a homestead a few miles away in dry farm country.

By the time Mother moved to Milo, she was using a cane. When it became difficult for her to continue caring for her home, she moved in with her widowed daughter, Candis Stine, who cared for mother until her death. Mother died the 20th of May 1915, and was buried in Lewisville by Father. Mother had the love and respect of many, many people, even people in Milo had affectionately called her "Aunt Marg." Her funeral service was in Milo.

DEATH: Deseret Evening News Saturday June 5, 1915
Section ThreeFilm 6507 pt 99 (beginning April 1915)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS MARGARET HARMON (Special Correspondence)

MILO, JUNE 1. Last Monday funeral services were held for Mrs. Margaret Harmon one of the early pioneers of this section. The body was laid to rest beside that of her husband at Lewisville.

Margaret lived fourteen years following the death of her husband. She died at the age of 75 years on 20 May 1916 at Milo and is buried beside her husband in the Lewisville Cemetery.

DEATH: Lewisville Ward Records Film 2404 pt. 5:
Died Margaret Harmon
20 May 1915 (disease of the heart) Milo Ward

Memories:

A granddaughter of Ammon and Margaret, Leora Harmon Brown, daughter of Marion Harmon, youngest child of Ammon, tells us the following in the history she wrote of her grandparents. When she refers to father, she is referring to Marion Henry and grandfather is Ammon.

Grandfather (Ammon) liked the country [Providence, Cache, Utah] and the opportunities around that part of the country and decided to remain there. It was there that my father, Marion Henry Harmon was born. ***Father's grandmother [Hulda] was the midwife who brought him into the world.*** *Grandfather [Ammon], like his father [Alpheus], was a farmer, and a carpenter. Both he and Grandmother [Margaret] were converts to the church, joining after they got to Utah. Grandfather, being a carpenter, was much in demand in the settlement and was kept pretty busy. He was away from home a great deal, due to his work, so the greater burden of rearing the children fell upon Grandmother's shoulders. They had many trials and frightening experiences in their new home. My father [Marion] tells of one time when a band of marauding Indians came to their door. They simply walked inside as if they owned the place. Grandmother, [Margaret]-- if she was frightened– , did not show it. She picked up a stove poker and drove them out of the house. What wonderful faith and courage those pioneer mothers must have had.*

Grandfather [Ammon] brought his family and came to Idaho in 1884, when father [Marion] was

just three years old. They settled in Lewisville, in Fremont County. Father grew up in that community and received his education there. His father [Ammon] still followed the carpentry trade and did a little farming also. Grandfather [Ammon] had a reputation of an honest man and was called "Old Honest Harmon." He was a lover of all children and always had a group of them around him. He was "uncle" to every child who ever knew him. The children enjoyed the usual childhood activities and especially did they enjoy Primary for theirs was a very religious home. Tithing was always paid in full and paid promptly. In those days they paid in produce as well as cash.

Margaret Scott Harmon and baby

Living conditions were pretty ragged and primitive for the family for a while. They were among the first families to settle in that part of the country. At that time Idaho Falls was known as Eagle Rock and was just a small village. School was held only 6 months of the year and sometimes in winter it was impossible to get to school.

Margaret Scott Harmon

I remember hearing my mother tell incidents in her life that makes me know Grandmother [Margaret Scott Harmon] was a wonderful woman and taught her children to be humble and honest. They were poor and she taught the girls to sew and knit and even weave. Mother told us how her mother impressed on her children how wrong it was to take even a pin from anyone unless it was given to them. One day my mother and one of her sisters were delivering dairy products to customers in Logan and when leaving the home of a seamstress by the way of the backyard, mother was excited to see many beautiful scraps of material in the yard and concluded since the scraps had evidently been thrown away, it would not be stealing to take them home. She gathered up some of the choice bits which were not even large enough for quilt blocks and took them home. I don't remember the distance from the farm at Providence to the home of the seamstress in Logan, but mother made the walk twice that day as she had to return with the scraps and most humbling of all--had to apologize to the seamstress. My personal memory of grandmother is quite vague as I moved from Rigby when I was 7 and moved to Carey. She died when I was 8. I remember she sat in a high-backed rocking chair most of the time, and although she wasn't cross, I remember I felt very nervous to stay in the room long. I was afraid to make even a little noise and I can't remember ever having grandmother notice me or talk to me, but I'm sure she must have. Her hair was beautifully white and I do remember I wanted so to touch it, but I was afraid to. My mother, and the other of Grandma's children, treated her as if she were a queen. Perhaps I got the idea she was not quite human. I thought of her as somebody very, very special and remember what a thrill it was when the family bought grandmother the satin for a new dress. I believe it was grey. I remember she wanted red, but felt it was not suitable for an older woman.

50th Anniversary of Organization of the Relief Society:
Lewisville Ward Records pg. 55 Film 007,240

March 17, 1892 The Relief Society celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of its organization. In the morning at 10 a.m. the Sisters assembled in good force and carried out the following program:

Singing: Oh My Father, Thou That Dwellest
President Luna Jardine engaged in prayer
Singing: Joy To The World, The Lord Will Come
Sister Joan Johnson read a brief sketch of the history of this society from its organization to the present date.

Sister Margaret Harmon made a brief speech to the sisters.
Sister Lucetta Marler read an essay on "Our Jubilee."
Sister Hellen Ellsworth made a brief speech.
Sister Elizabeth Gilchrist sang a song entitled: "The Deluded Mormons"

President Luna Jardine addressed the sisters in a very encouraging and interesting manner.
Sister Christine Seleck made a brief speech.
Bishop R.F. Jardine spoke by request. He said that he felt highly pleased with the sisters of this society and he also said that he would feel much more pleased if he could see every sister of the ward become a member of this society.

Sister Alzina Goody and **Alvina Harmon** sang a song entitled "Hard Times." Sister Julia Goody accompanied them on the organ.
Elder James Myler made a brief speech.
Singing: "The Spirit of God Like A Fire is Burning."

Sisters Harriet DaBell, Mary Hanson, and Joan Johnson made brief speeches.
Singing: "Hail to The Prophet."
Benediction by Sister Christine Seleck
Dinner

Dinner was next in order. About one hundred persons sat down to dinner and it was a sumptuous feast. After dinner there was brief entertainment. Songs and recitations were rendered in good style.

Brother Daniel Brian played accompanying on the organ to some of the songs which rendered them most pleasing. At night there was a Relief Society dance which crowned the festivities of the occasion.

Ammon Harmon in the Census Records

CENSUS: 1860 Missouri, Atchison County, Buchanan twp.
M653 606 page 573
Harmon, Amm, 23, chair maker, b. Ohio
Margarett, 19, b. Ohio
next door:
Harman, A., 28?, chair maker, b. Ohio (Alma)
Elzabeth, 21, b. Ohio
Frances M., 1, b. Iowa

1880 Census Place: Clarkston, Cache, Utah
Source: FHL Film 1255336 National Archives Film T9-1336 Page 226D

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Amond HARMOND	Self	M	M	W	43	OH
Occ: Farmer	Fa: PA Mo: PA					
Margaret HARMOND	Wife	F	M	W	39	OH
Occ: Keeping House	Fa: NY Mo: KY					
Candies HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	17	IA
Occ: At Home	Fa: OH Mo: OH					
Mary L. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	15	UT
Occ: At Home	Fa: OH Mo: OH					
Henrietta HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	13	UT
Occ: At Home	Fa: OH Mo: OH					
Susan M. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	11	UT
Occ: At Home	Fa: OH Mo: OH					
Huldeh A. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	9	UT
	Fa: OH Mo: OH					
Amond A. HARMOND	Son	M	S	W	7	UT
	Fa: OH Mo: OH					
Ida A. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	5	UT
	Fa: OH Mo: OH					
Alice C. HARMOND	Dau	F	S	W	3	UT
	Fa: OH Mo: OH					

It appears that Ammon was on the 1880 census twice–he was probably working out:

Census Place: Eagle Rock And Willow Creek, Oneida, Idaho

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Thomas COLLIER	Self	M	M	W	23	IA
Occ: Laborer	Fa: VA Mo: KY					
Annie F. COLLIER	Wife	F	M	W	25	OH
Occ: Keeping House	Fa: SWE Mo: SWE					
Laura COLLIER	Dau	F	S	W	7M	UT
Occ: Laborer	Fa: IA Mo: OH					
Ammon HARMON	Other	M	M	W	43	OH
Occ: Laborer	Fa: NY Mo: CAN					

Family Group Record

Husband Ammon HARMON

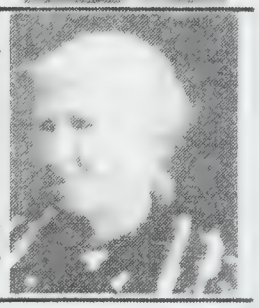
Born	27 Jan 1837	Place	Kirtland, Lake, Ohio	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Died	26 Apr 1902	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	Baptized	11 Jun 1864	LIVE
Buried	28 Apr 1902	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
				SealPar	1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Married	2 May 1858	Place	Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa	SealSp	8 Nov 1867	EHOUS

Husband's father: Alpheus HARMON
Husband's mother: Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Wife Margaret SCOTT

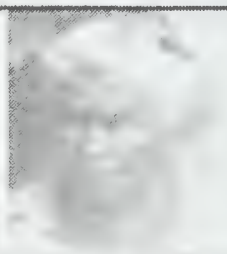
Born	15 Mar 1841	Place	Jackson, Jackson, Ohio	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Died	20 May 1915	Place	Milo, Jefferson, Idaho	Baptized	11 Jun 1864	
Buried	23 May 1915	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	14 Aug 1991	BOISE
				SealPar	Sub 11 Sep 2001	

Wife's father: John SCOTT
Wife's mother: Margaret GRAY



Children List each child in order of birth.

					LDS ordinance dates		Temple
1	M	George Washington HARMON					
Born	3 Oct 1859	Place	Shell Rock, Butler, Iowa	Baptized	21 Oct 1992	IFALL	
Died	7 Oct 1859	Place	Shell Rock, Butler, Iowa	Endowed	24 Oct 1992	IFALL	
				SealPar	13 Nov 1992	IFALL	
2	F	Candis HARMON					
Born	24 May 1861	Place	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Baptized	13 Oct 1961	SLAKE	
Died	16 May 1930	Place	Milo, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	4 Aug 1926	LOGAN	
				SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL	
Spouse	Eugene Vivian STINE						
Married	27 Oct 1883	Place		SealSp			
3	F	Victoria Emezella HARMON					
Born	18 Feb 1863	Place	Glenwood, Mills, Iowa	Baptized	Child		
Died	28 Sep 1863	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Endowed	Child		
				SealPar	16 Sep 1930		
4	F	Mary Louise HARMON					
Born	9 Sep 1864	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	18 Mar 1891	LIVE	
Died	27 May 1921	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	18 Mar 1891	LOGAN	
Buried		Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL	
Spouse	William Morris GIBBS						
Married	18 Mar 1891	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp			
5	F	Harriet Cordelia HARMON					
Born	3 Nov 1866	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	Jun 1879		
Died	26 Jul 1902	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	20 Jun 1923	LOGAN	
Buried		Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL	
Spouse	George William HILL						
Married	10 Jan 1885	Place	Eagle Rock, Bingham, Idaho	SealSp			



Family Group Record

Husband	Ammon HARMON
Wife	Margaret SCOTT

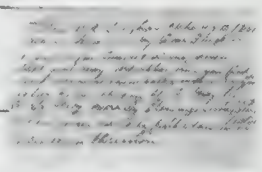
Children — List each child in order of birth.

6	F	Susan Margaret HARMON					
	Born	18 Oct 1868	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	26 Jul 1877	
	Died	18 Jul 1953	Place	Mountain Home, Elmore, Idaho	Endowed	8 Apr 1891	LOGAN
	Buried	21 Jul 1953	Place	Oakley, Cassia, Idaho	SealPar	BIC	
	Spouse	Troudgott Lando LOOSLI{+}					
	Married	8 Apr 1891	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp		

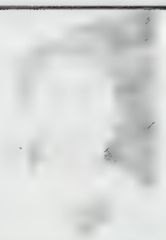
7	F	Huldah Almeada HARMON					
	Born	10 Dec 1870	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	Jun 1879	
	Died	28 Feb 1949	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	13 Oct 1897	LOGAN
	Buried		Place	Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL
	Spouse	Henry Reuben COLES					
	Married	5 Nov 1892	Place	Lewisville, Bingham, Idaho	SealSp	13 Oct 1897	LOGAN

8	M	Ammon Alpheus HARMON					
	Born	10 Dec 1872	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	1880	
	Died	26 Aug 1953	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	30 Jan 1946	IFALL
	Buried	28 Aug 1953	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	13 Nov 1992	IFALL

9	F	Ida Alzina HARMON					
	Born	29 Dec 1874	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	19 Jul 1885	LIVE
	Died	21 Oct 1890	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	19 Mar 1891	LOGAN
	Buried		Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL



10	F	Alice Caroline HARMON					
	Born	2 Feb 1877	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	19 Jul 1885	LIVE
	Died	27 Dec 1916	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Endowed	20 Jun 1923	LOGAN
	Buried	31 Dec 1916	Place	Lewisville or Rigby Cemetery	SealPar	BIC	
	Spouse	Franklin Oscar VANSICKLE					
	Married	19 Aug 1900	Place	Lewisville, Bingham, Idaho	SealSp	3 Aug 1977	IFALL



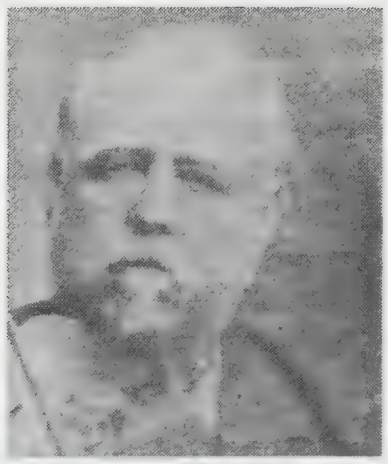
11	M	Marion Henry HARMON					
	Born	19 Jan 1881	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	23 May 1889	
	Died	24 Mar 1970	Place	Ontario, Malheur, Oregon	Endowed	15 Nov 1911	LOGAN
	Buried	27 Mar 1970	Place	Nampa, Canyon, Idaho	SealPar	29 May 1981	OAKLA
	Spouse	Florence Edelene FOGG					
	Married	22 May 1905	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp		

Daughters, Candis and Mary Louise have already married and are no longer at home with this picture was taken. Almeda's nickname was "Meadie" and Cordelia was called "Delia."

Back: Alice, Almeda, Ammon Jr., Susan, Cordelia
Front: Ammon, Margaret, Marion Henry
This picture may have been taken at the time of Alice's wedding 19 Aug 1900. Notice her dress.

Susan told how much she enjoyed living near her sisters as adults. They enjoyed visiting one another and exchanged help when needed. They were a close-knit family; loved to get together and socialize. Music was a large part of family gatherings. Ammon and his son-in-law, Gene Stine, who was married to Candis, both played violins. Susan's husband played the accordion. Mary Louise's husband was an able musician also. Purchased and homemade instruments were brought out and everyone learned by participating. Dancing, singing, clapping and foot tapping were parts of these get-togethers! Neighbors and cousins would often drop by to share in the fun. When they decided to have a dance, they just moved the furniture out onto the lawn and danced away. Before the guests left for home, they would help move the furniture back in!

Candis Harmon Stine:



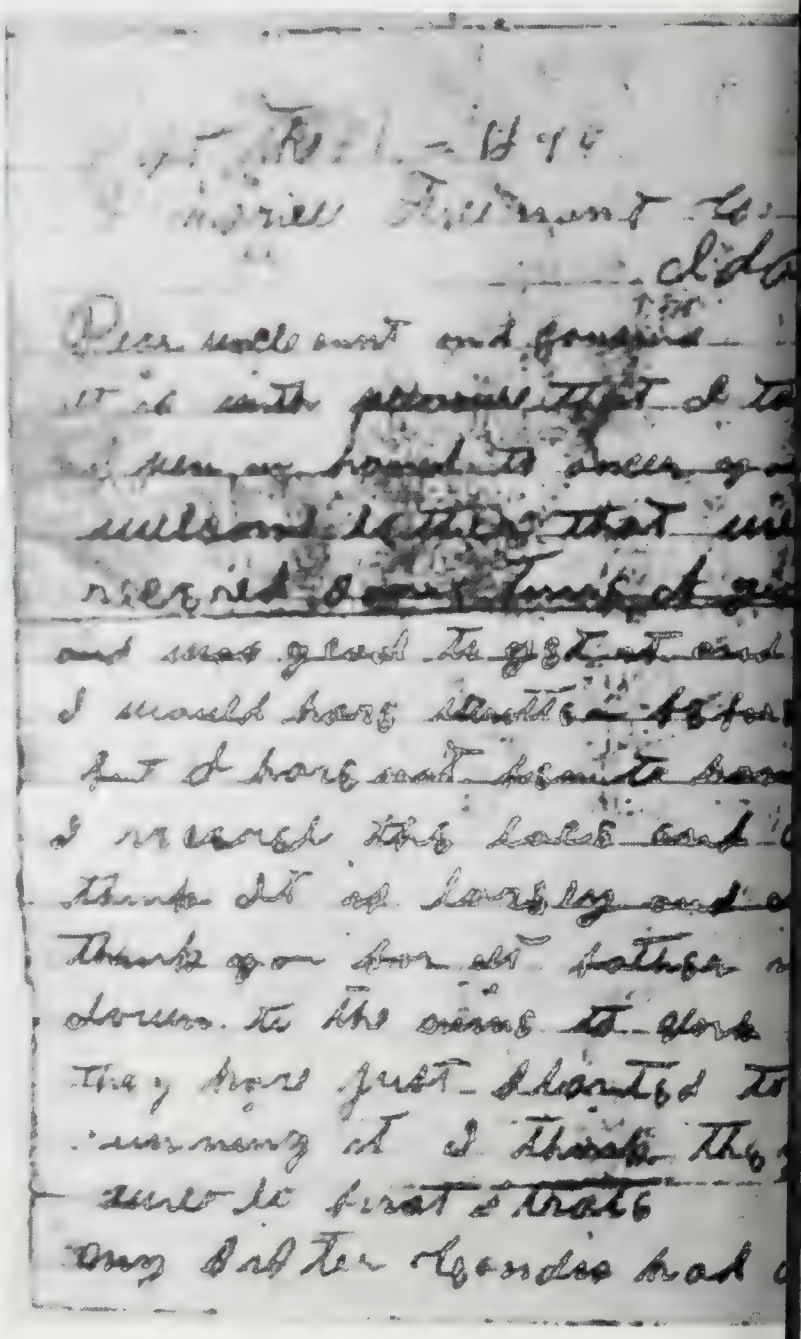
Eugene Stine

Candis Stine

Following, is a letter written to Caroline Harmon Lincoln's family in 1896 by Alice Harmon VanSickle, daughter of Ammon. This letter talks about Candis' son.

Sept 21, 1896
Lewisville, Fremont Co., Idaho

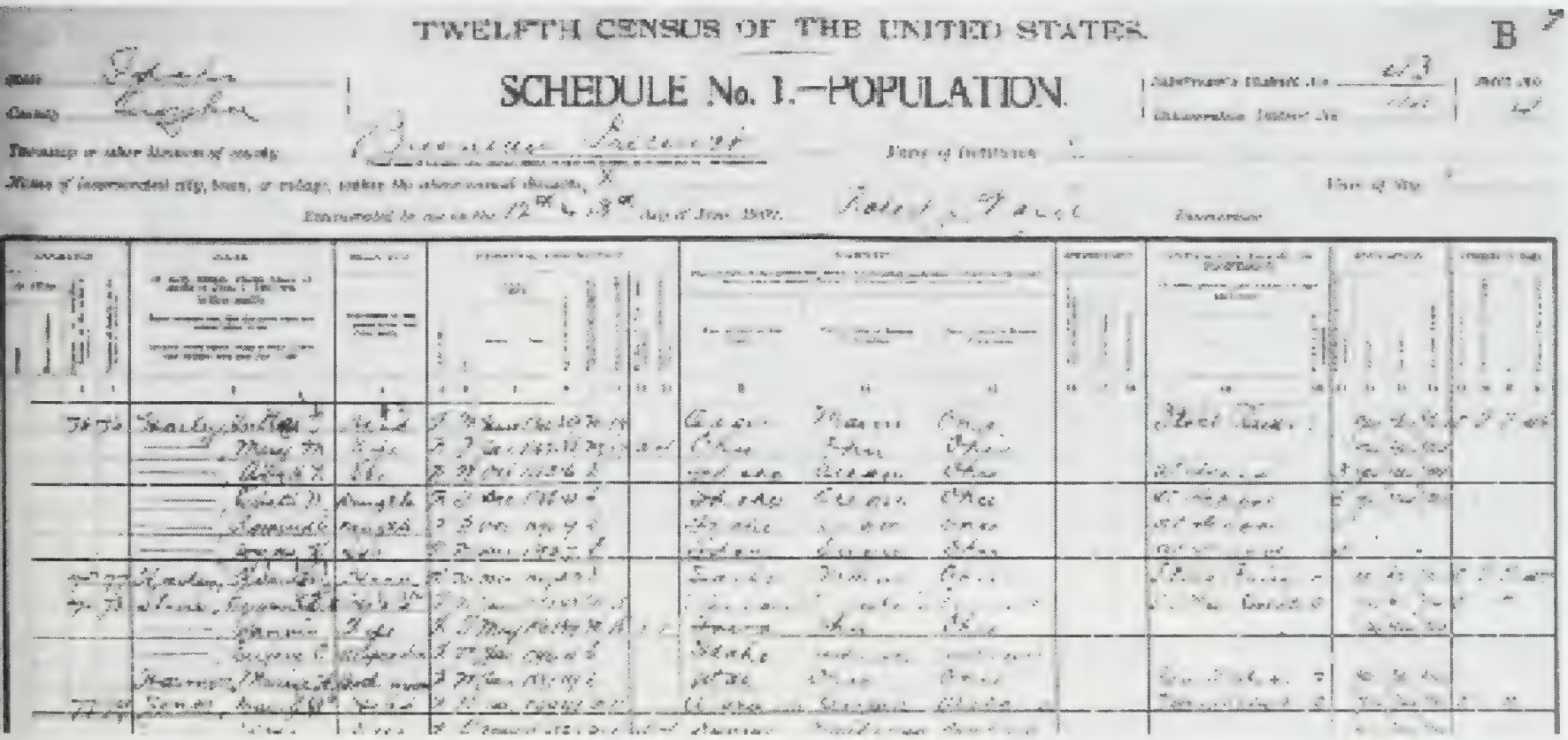
Dear uncle aunt and cousins
It is with pleasure that I take my pen in hand to ancer your welcome letter that we received some time A go and was glad to get it and I would have written before but I have not ben to home. I received the lace and I think it is lovely and I thank you for it father is down to the mine to work they have just started to running it. I think they will do first rate. **My sister Candis had A baby boy born the 17 of July it is her first child and she has ben married 13 years what do you think of that** I will send you my picture that is my tin tipe. They say it is more natural than the one on the family picture. Well I will close for this time hoping to heare from you soon I remain as ever your niece and cousin
Alice Harmon



Alice's letter clearly states that Candis "had a baby the 17th of July 1896." Alice was nineteen years old

when she wrote the above letter. In locating Candis and her family on the 1900 census, the surprising thing is that it shows Eugene as an "adopted son." Eugene's birth date is clearly the 27th Jan 1896. Did Alice not know or did she just not tell of the adoption?

Eugene Stine, with his wife, Kandis Harmon, came to Milo before 1890. While living here he helped build the Harrison Canal and other construction work. He was a gifted violinist, playing for many of the dances in the valley. He had an accident one fall while feeding the thrasher. His left hand was caught in the band of a bundle of grain, drawing his hand into the cylinder and took off his fingers. For a while he had to play the violin upside down, until his father-in-law, Ammon Harmon, changed the sounding post and bass board to the opposite side, making a left-handed violin of it.


TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

B

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

Candis' sister, Susan, wrote that: She often attended dances with her sister Candis and Candis' husband, Eugene Stine. Eugene was a fine violinist and was in demand to play for dances at nearby communities as well as in Lewisville and Rigby. Susan loved to dance and she enjoyed being with them. The most memorable of those dances were the ones in summer time when they would walk from Lewisville to Eagle Rock (now Idaho Falls) approximately 15 miles . Eugene would play and Susan would dance until midnight, then they would walk a mile or two to a place where they had left food and a bedroll. Here they would all "sleep out" until daylight, then walk home where they would continue with a days work.

Milo Ward History: Eugene Stine, with his wife, Kandis Harmon, came to Milo before 1890. They filed on the place where Francis Rysett, Clint Jensen and Wood Skinner now live. Later they sold it to Ned

Eugene Stine loved to play the violin!

Legroan. They moved to Mountain Home where he carried mail for a number of years. After his death, his wife moved back to Milo, making her home with her brother, Ammon A. Harmon, until death.

CENSUS: 1900 Bruneau, Owyhee, Idaho pg 77/78
Eugene Stine, head white male; July 1851; age 48; md 15 years; b. IL; f b. PA; mb. Vermont; US Mail contractor
Candis Stine, wife b. May 1861; age 39; md 15 years; mother of 1 child; 1 child living; b. Iowa; parents born Ohio
Eugene F. Stine, adopted son, b. Jan 1896 age 4; b. Idaho; parents birth places unknown;
Harmon, Marion H. brother in law; b. Jan 1881; age 19 single; b. UT; parents b. Ohio; farm laborer
(Later on page is brother, Almond (should be Ammon) Harmon working as farm laborer)

1910 Rudy, Jefferson, Idaho
Candis Stine head; age 48; widowed; mother of 1 child; one child living; b. Iowa; parents b. OH;
Frank Stine son; age 14 sing;e; father b. Illinois; mother b. Iowa;
Harmon, Margrett; mother; age 69; widowed; born Iowa;
Harmon, Ammon, brother; age 36 single; b. UT; odd jobs
next household
Coles, Henry head age 42 married 18 years; b. UT; general farm hand
Huldah, wife, age 39; married 18 years; mother of 2 children; 2 living; b. Utah
Henry, son age 14; single; b. Idaho

CENSUS: 1920 Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
Alvin Coles 40m b. UT father b. England; mother b. England; farmer
Ida, wife; 40 b. UT
Leo, son 17 b. Idaho
Theola, dau 14 b. Idaho
Dewett, son 13 b. Idaho
Violet, dau 10 b. Idaho
Ethel dau 7 b. Idaho
Lila, dau 5 b. Idaho
Vernal son 1 6/12 b. Idaho
Listed as same household but separate family:
Candis Stine 58 b. Iowa
Eugene F. Stine son 24 b. Idaho
Vansickle, Margaret 11 b. Idaho
Ammon Harmon, brother 47 b. UT
[next door is Henry Coles-

Lynn Stein, Ammon Harmon, Trudgott Loosli, Marion H. Harmon

CENSUS: 1930, T626 400, page 7A
Harmon, William H., 67, single, b. Iowa, father Ohio,
mother Indiana, laborer on a farm
William is living with
Coles, Henry R., 62, b. Utah, F&M England, 22 at first marriage
wife Almead, 59, b. Utah, F&M Ohio, 19 at first m.
They say William is a "cousin."
Next door is Henry H. Coles, 33
[Almeda Coles is daughter of Ammon Harmon and Margaret Scott. She is a double first cousin to William H. Harmon--on both he father and mother's sides.] Matilda Olenea is not found; perhaps she has died since the only death date I have is circa 1930.
Six lines down:
Harmon, Ammon D., 57, single, b. Utah, F&M Ohio
Stein, Bandis , sister, 68, widow, b. Iowa, (Should be Candis)
F&M Ohio
[Ammon is son of Ammon and Margaret. Candis Stein is his sister. She died in 1930 according to my records.]

Mary Louise Harmon Gibbs

"William Gibbs, a son of Richard and Mary Morris Gibbs, was born in South Wales about 1846. His parents belonged to the LDS Church, so he was baptized when a boy. He worked in the coal mines with his father. He married Mary Ann (last name unknown) and they were the parents of a daughter, Mary Ann. He, his family and parents all left Wales in 1867 and settled in Providence where he purchased a small tract of land, where he specialized in raising apples. ***He was an able musician and was a choir leader in both the First and Second Ward at various times****. [He may have been the choir director when Ammon and Margaret Harmon were in the Providence choir and loved it so much.] He married* ***Mary Louisa Harmon, a daughter of Ammon and Margaret Harmon****, in the Logan Temple. She was born in Providence Sept 1864.*

For ***21 years, she was a counselor*** *to Rosena Trauber, president of the* ***Primary****. For a while she lived in Lewisville, ID.* ***She reared an orphan boy****, Morris Gibbs who later lived in Hyrum. William Gibbs died Dec 9, 1919 and Mary Louisa Gibbs died May 27, 1921. Both were buried in the Providence city cemetery." [near Hulda and Loren Bassett–although in unmarked graves.]*

--Providence and Her People.

"My Grandfather was the adopted son of William Morris Gibbs and Mary Louise Harmon, but his real mother was Jane Hill and his father was a Williams married to her sister. Jane is the daughter of George Hill and Harriet Cordelia Bassett," –Tamara Mecham

Mary Harmon Gibbs

Harriet Cordelia Harmon Hill

Harriet Cordelia Harmon

Harriet Cordelia Harmon was named after her Aunt, Harriet Cordelia Bassett, daughter of Hulda Vaughn and Loren Elias Bassett. She followed after this Aunt in more ways than one!

Aunt Harriet Cordelia Bassett for whom she was named.

George William Hill

On 13 Dec 1866, at the age of twenty-one, George married sixteen-year-old Harried Cordelia Bassett, the daughter of Loren Elias and Hulda Dimerus (Vaughn) Bassett and beloved Aunt of Harriet Cordelia Harmon. To this union, eight children were born. During the summer of 1884, the family moved from Providence, UT to Lewisville, ID where they homesteaded 160 acres two miles west of Lewisville. Tragedy struck the family when Aunt Harriet Cordelia died 2 Oct 1884. She became the first person buried in the Lewisville cemetery leaving a baby not yet six months old. Her eight children ranged in age from 16 years to the infant daughter, Emma. Eighteen year old, Harriet Cordelia Harmon stepped into her Aunts' shoes and became the step-mother to these children on 14 Feb 1885. Her lot was anything but easy! George was 22 years older than she at the time of their marriage. The following June, twelve year old Joseph drowned in the slough near the dry bed and became the third perso to be buried in the Lewisville Cemetery. Ten more children were born to George and Harriet in quick succession. Harriet probably was quite ill in October of 1899 when she received a patriarchal blessing under the hands of her 1st cousin once removed, Patriarch Oliver N. Harmon. This blessing promises her she shall live. Family records show a child, George Hill, who could have been born and probably died about this time. Her tenth child, Marion Hill, was born 7 Jul 1902 and died two weeks later. Harriet als passed away four days after her baby died leaving a young family with the oldest being 16. She was burie in the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery. Harriet was 35 at the time of her death. George lived nine more years. [For greater detail on Harriet Cordelia, whose nickname was "Delia," see the chapter on her Aunt, Harriet Cordelia Bassett, whose nickname was "Hadley."]

Susan Margaret Harmon Loosli Stewart

Back: Lynn Stein, Ammon Harmon; Front: Trudgott Loosli, Marion H. Harmon. Two brothers and her husband and a relative of Gene's.

Trudgott, Vivian, Susan, baby Earl, Candis

James & Susan Stewart

Excerpts from a History of Susan by her daughter, Ida M. Loosli Farnsworth

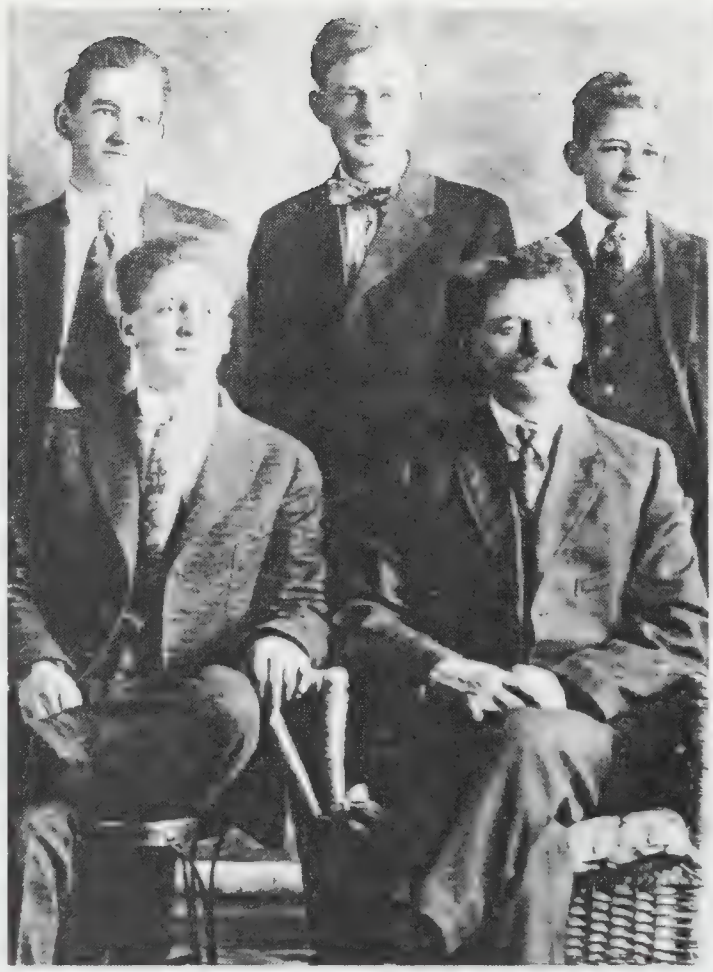
Susan Margaret Harmon was born October 18, 1868 at Providence, Cache, Utah. She was the sixth child of Ammon and Margaret Scott Harmon. She had three brothers and seven sisters. Her eldest brother lived only 3 days.

Susan's mother [Margaret Scott Harmon] was of stern and sturdy fiber, and her daughters soon understood that work always came before play. She taught them the skills of housekeeping, cooking and how to card wool, spin it into thread and yarn, and to knit the yarns (which they dyed in several colors) into socks, stockings, sweaters, caps, etc. Each of the girls had things they would "rather" do. Susan enjoyed making the homespun fabric on the looms her father had made, and she became very skilled at dress making. She also enjoyed making rugs on the rug loom, and accepted these assignments as a challenge, not a drudge.

James Edward Stewart

Susan Harmon Loosli Stewart

Soon after moving to Providence, Susan's father [Ammon] became a partner in a carding mill. As he became able to increase his cow herd, he engaged in dairy farming, and this provided more work for his family. The girls not only assisted in the making of cheese and butter, but they also walked many miles to deliver some of these dairy products. The boys were brought up in the same industrious way and were given responsibilities as soon as age permitted.



Susan's sons and husband: Back: Orville Lynn Loosli, Vivian Lando Loosli, Lundy Loosli, front: Earl Loosli, Troudgott Loosli

Susan & her daughters: Back: Candis Loosli Crabb, Edna Pearl Loosli Jex, Phyllis Berl Loosli; front: Ida Loosli Farnsworth and Susan Harmon Loosli

While Susan's parents were dauntless about keeping order in the home, and expecting their children to work, they also wanted the children to enjoy the time for them to be with their friends. They also made their home a relaxed, happy home. When the chores were finished, the parents often joined the children in singing a few songs, listening to a story or the father would get out his violin, which he played very well, and the family would enjoy his recital. He also played for dances and furnished much entertainment for the growing community. He was a member of the local band, and a charter member of a Thespian group which gained much recognition as they continued to play throughout Cache Valley for many years. A monument faced with a bronze plaque which bears the names of these players, has been erected in Providence in memory of their community service.

In the spring of 1884, Susan, with the rest of her family moved to Lewisville, Idaho where her father again went into farming. Again they built a cheese house and also a room onto their home where a small carding mill, a spinning wheel, and looms could be housed. These were for the use of the industrious mother and daughters, but the neighbors were also invited to use their equipment. Mother and father felt privileged to live near Grandma and Grandpa Harmon who shared their joy as the children came along. Mother also appreciated living near sisters with whom she enjoyed visits, and could exchange help when needed. She and her sister, Delia, tended each other's children even to nursing each other's babies. The Harmons were a close-knit family, and while they were not without arguments, feelings of resentment or bitterness never developed. They loved to get together and often cousins were included in the family socials.

Music was usually enjoyed in the evening. Grandpa and Gene Stine both played violins; Father the accordion. People loved to just "watch" Mother and Father dance. They danced with such graceful movements and poise that they drew much attention when together.

Friday July 4, 1919 *Lundo Loosly of Churchill died at Oakley Monday of pneumonia. He is survived by a number of relations and friends who are saddened by his departure.*

Susan later married James Stewart. His first wife, Emily Jane Bassett was a daughter of David Edwin Bassett [Ammon Harmon's half-brother] and Emily Ann Atkinson. This made Emily Jane a cousin to Susan. James and Emily had ten children–the last two dying in infancy. Emily died when her youngest child was one week old. James then married Lucy A. Atkinson. Lucy was a cousin of his first wife on the Atkinson side. Her father was a brother to David Edwin Bassett's two wives. Susan and James were married for 18 years before he passed away.

Susan died thirteen years later on 18 Jul 1953 at Mountain Home, Elmore, Idaho at the age of 88.

Hulda Almeda Harmon Coles
"Meadie"

"Meadie" Harmon Coles

ovial Meade was the prankster of the family. She managed to keep everyone in aughter or tears depending on which side she was on!

Ne time the neighbor children had lice. Being a curious little girl, Meade asked ne of the children if she might have just one of their lice. She wanted to see what looked like. Then she put it in her long beautiful hair to see what one felt like. o her dismay, she couldn't find the lice and so asked her mother to help her.....and she did. She cut Meade's hair off short then scrubbed her head with kerosene!

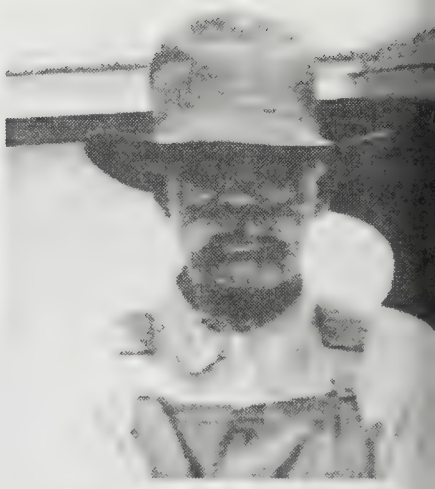
Ier sister, Susan, became acquainted with a young man whose natural charm and ease of conversation roke the barrier Susan usually kept between herself and new male acquaintances. After a short cquaintance, Lundy asked to be allowed to call on Susan and she agreed to this, and invited him to have inner with the family. Meade, though now herself a young woman, was sent to her friends house to assure usan peace of mind. The rest of the family was happy to cooperate and when Lundy arrived he was eceived with the family's best company manners. The younger children retained their politeness roughout the dinner and Susan was very proud of them. When dinner was over, they all relaxed and were ery comfortable with one another. A knock came at the door and as it was opened, in came Meade, ressed in old ladies clothing complete with bonnet and shawl. She was bent over and using a cane. Her voice trembled and cracked as she made a salutation to her parents as if they were dear friends. She was a tremendous actress. She then went directly to Lundy and began what she knew would humiliate Susan. After saying, "You just have to be Lundy," she went on about his beautiful curly hair and handsome features and ended by saying, "no wonder Susan's lost her head over you." By this time their father took Almeda's arm and led her from the room, while the mother made an apology for Meade's foolishness. Susan, choking back the tears, was relieved when Lundy burst into laughter, and said Meade had made his evening very special. From then on,

Harmon sisters: Almeda Harmon Coles and Susan Harmon Stewart at Almeda's home.

undy and Meade matched wits, and enjoyed each others pranks.

See Candis for census info on Almeda's family.]

Ammon Alpheus Harmon



Ammon Alpheus Harmon

Ammon A. Harmon, was born Dec. 10, 1872 at Providence, Utah. He passed away August 26, 1953 at the age of 80.

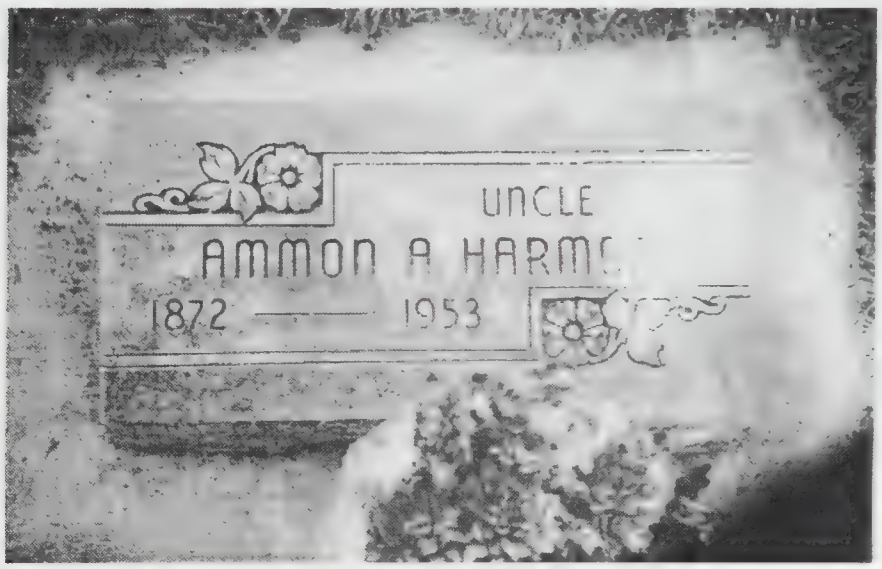
Ammon was the 8th child in a family of 11 children born to Ammon and Margaret (Scott) Harmon. In April of 1884, the family moved to Lewisville, Idaho. The family was engaged in farming. Ammon followed this occupation all his live; moving to Milo in 1903 where he farmed the land around his home until he retired.

He lived in his present home until two weeks before his death at which time he was taken to a rest home. He passed away while there.

Although he never married, he assisted with the raising of other children and caring for his relatives. After his father's death, Ammon cared for his mother until she passed away. Later his sister, Alice died leaving two children, Ervid and Margaret Van Sickle. At this time he was living at the home of his sister, Candis. Together they cared for Ervid and Margaret until they were married. Ammon cared for Candis until she passed away.

Since that time he has lived alone, always helping others in everyway he could. His friends as well as his relatives admired him for his kindness and hospitality. He was "Uncle Ammon" to all who knew him. He was loved by children and grownups alike. He enjoyed helping others, not thinking of his own comforts in life.

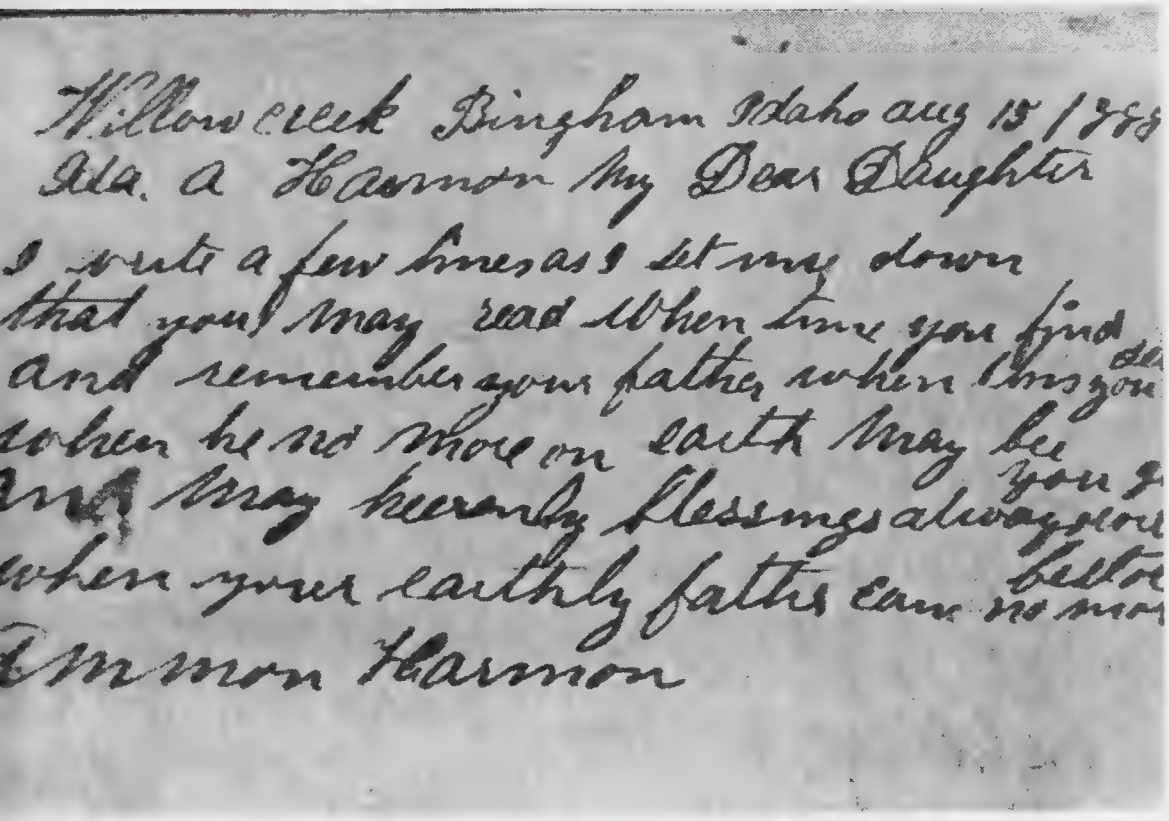
During his younger days, he set a good example for the other young people with whom he associated. He lived a clean, exemplary life, always doing his best to live up to the principles of the gospel. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Milo ward High Priest group of the East Rigby High Priest Quorum. He enjoyed doing temple work and searching the genealogy records for names of his family. He spent considerable time during the later part of his life doing this work. It was always a great thrill to him when a new name was found by the researchers.



Of him, his neighbors have said, "He was a good neighbor and was as concerned about us as any father could possibly be." He enjoyed visiting with others. He loved to tell incidents of the past. He remembered well the happenings of the days when he was a boy and during his younger days. His friends and members of the family always enjoyed listening to him tell of these incidents. He is survived by a brother, Marion, who resides at Nampa, and many nieces and nephews who mourn his passing.

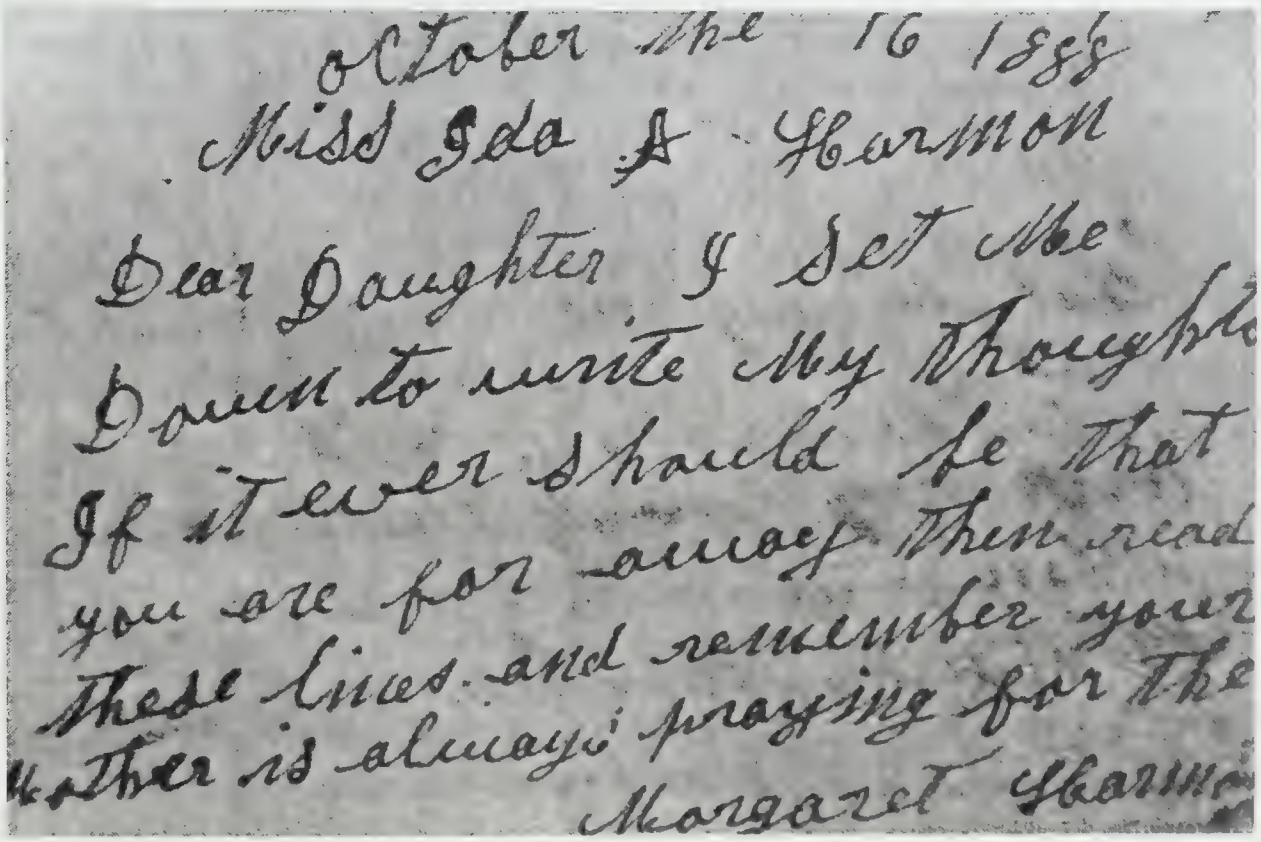
da was a lovely idealistic person. She was eager to do what the Lord wanted and from the Bible she drew er own conclusions that pigs were unclean and she would not eat pork in any form. Once a family nember suggested she need not eat the meat if it bothered her, but at least she could have some gravy. In eply, she used the cliche' "You might as well eat the devil as drink his broth." The standard Ida set up for erself was "perfection," she soberly told her family if she ever married it would have to be a man exactly ke her sister, Susan's husband.

da did not live to marry. She died three months prior to her 16th birthday.



Willow creek Bingham Idaho aug 15 1888
Ida. a Harmon My Dear Daughter
s write a few lines as I set my down
that you may read When time you find
and remember your father when this you
when he no more on earth may be
and may heavenly blessings always
when your earthly father can no more
Ammon Harmon

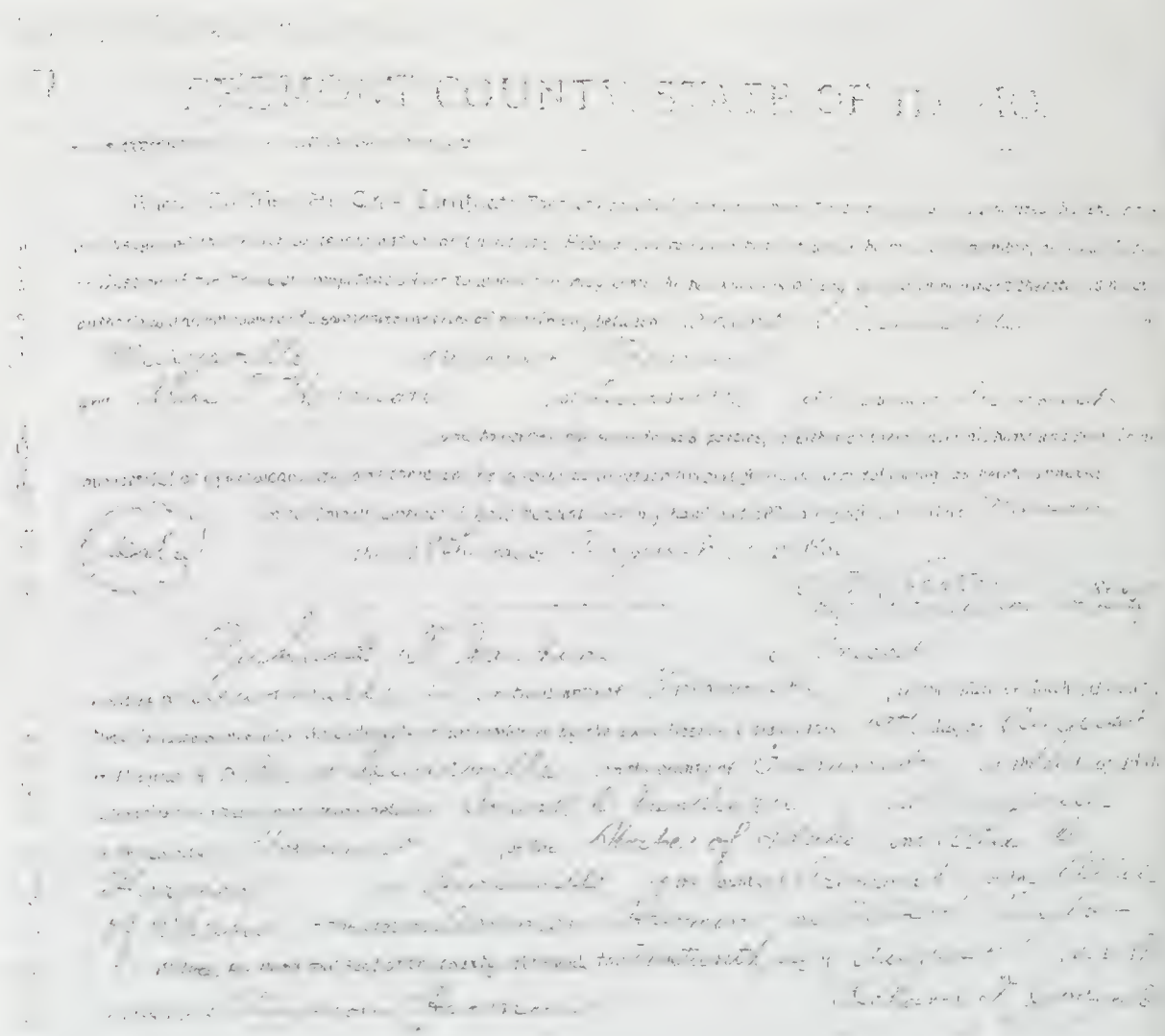
These are a couple pages from Ida's autograph book. Most of her family wrote in this little book. Here are the pages her parents wrote:



October the 16 1888
Miss Ida A Harmon
Dear Daughter I set me
down to write my thoughts
If it ever should be that
you are far away then read
these lines and remember your
Mother is always praying for the
Margaret Harmon

Aice Caroline Harmon Van Sickle

Alice – Is this her
Wedding Dress?



Marriage record of Alice Harmon and Frank VanSickle

DEATH: Obituary: Newspaper--The Rigby Star
Thursday Jan 4, 1917 Death of Mrs. Van Sickle: Mrs. Alice Van Sickle, of this city, died at Logan, Utah last Wednesday after suffering from a complication of diseases and following an operation for abcess in the head. The funeral services were held at Milo Sunday, internment being held in the Lewisville cemetery. Aside from a husband and a girl and boy she leaves the following brothers and sisters to mourn her loss: Ammon and Marion Harmon, Mrs. S. Looslie, Mrs. K. Stine and Mrs. Meda Coles.

The following letter to Caroline Lincoln's family makes me question the above picture being her wedding dress as she talks of a family picture–from which this picture has been taken:

Dear uncle aunt and cousins
It is with pleasure that I take my pen in hand to ancer [answer] your welcome letter that we received some time A go and was glad to get it and I would have written before but I have not ben to home. I received the lace and I think it is lovely and I thank you for it father is down in
the mine to work they have just started to running it. I think they will do first Jtr(?)ate. My sister Candis had A baby boy born the 17 of July it is her first child and sh has ben married 13 years what do you think of that I will send you my picture that is my tin tipe(?) They say it is more natural than the one on the family picture. Well I will close for this time hoping to heare from you soon I remain as ever your niece and cousin
Alice Harmon

Alice's children, Franklin Ervid and Margaret VanSickle lived with their Aunt Candis and Uncle Ammon Harmon until their marriages. Her husband died in 1953 in Montana.

Marion Henry Harmon

ion Henry Harmon

nce Fogg Harmon

Pair Observes 50th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. MARION H. HARMON of Nampa celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house in their home. All of their children and 16 of their 21 grandchildren attended the event. (Chapin's photo)

NAMPA — Lilies of the valley, the flowers which made up her wedding bouquet, were mixed with yellow roses to make a sentimental corsage for Mrs. Marion H. Harmon on her 50th wedding anniversary. It was celebrated at a recent open house at the couple's home at 1123 fourth street north in Nampa.

All of the couple's children and 16 of their 21 grandchildren were present for the occasion. The couple also has two great grandchildren.

Children present were George A. Harmon of Nampa, James Harmon of Spokane, Wash., Dewey Harmon of Bremerton, Wash., Derald Harmon of La Grande, Ore., Mrs. Leota Brown of Nampa, Mrs. Lucille Reed of Payette and Mrs. Opal Outcelt of Idaho Falls.

Affidavit For Marriage License By Parties.

STATE OF IDAHO }
COUNTY OF PAYETTE } ss.

[illegible] say that we are applicants for a marriage license, that [illegible] is about the age of [illegible] years, that the said [illegible] resident of Payette County, and that there is no legal impediment [illegible]

[illegible]

Subscribed and sworn to before me [illegible]

[illegible]

COUNTY RECORDER

Marion H. Harmon

PAYETTE — Services for Marion Henry Harmon, 89, Payette, who died Tuesday in an Ontario hospital, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Payette by Bishop Robert L. Kane. Interment will be at 1 p.m. at Kohlmeyer in Nampa under the direction of the Payette Chapel of the Roses.

He was born Jan. 13, 1881, in Providence, Utah, and had been a resident of Payette for two years, coming here from Nampa where he had lived for 16 years.

He married Florence Eallens on May 22, 1901 in St. Anthony. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple in 1911. He was a member of the LDS Church, a member of the High Priest Quorum and an Adult Aaronic Priesthood leader for many years and a home teacher. He fulfilled two temple missions.

Mrs. Harmon died on Mar. 1, 1965.

He is survived by four sons, George A. Harmon, Nampa, James D. Harmon, Spokane, Wash., Dewey M. Harmon, Bremerton, Wash. and Derald F. Harmon, La Grande, Ore., three daughters, Mrs. Leota M. Brown, Nampa, Mrs. John (Opal) Outcelt, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Tom (Lucille) Reed, Payette; 21 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandchildren Robert L. Brewser, Thomas A. Reed Jr., John M. Outcelt, Edward Outcelt, Frank Outcelt, Ronald Morgan, Donald Morgan and Kenneth Peterson.

Friends may call at the Payette Chapel of the Roses until 9 a.m. Friday.

Marion Henry Harmon family: Back: Lucille, Jim, Opal, Ammon, Leora; Middle: Marion Henry and Florence: Front: Darold, Dewey.

Obituary of Marion H. Harmon
Payette-- Services for Marion Henry Harmon, 89, Payette, who died Tuesday in an Ontario hospital, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Payette by Bishop Robert L. Kane. Internment will be at 1 p.m. at Kohlerlawn in Nampa under the direction of the Payette Chapel of The Roses. He was born Jan 19, 1881 in Providence, Utah and had been a resident of Providence for two years, coming here from Nampa where he had lived for 16 years. He married Florence Edlene Fogg on May 22, 1905 in St. Anthony. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple in 1911. He was a member of the LDS Church, a member of the High Priest Quorum, and an Adult Aaronic Priesthood leader for many years and a home teacher. He fulfilled two temple missions. Mrs. Harmon died on May 5, 1968. He is survived by four sons: George A. Harmon, Nampa; James F. Harmon, Spokane, Wash; Dewey M. Harmon, Bremerton, Wash; and Derald F. Harmon, LaGrande, Oregon; three daughters, Mrs. Leora M. Brown, Nampa, Mrs. John (Opal) Outcelt, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Tom (Lucille) Reed, Payette; 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be grandchildren: Robert J. Bowser, Thomas A. Reed, Jr., John M. Outcelt, Edward Outcelt, Frank Outcelt, Ronald Morgan, Donald Morgan and Kenneth Peterson. Friends may call at the Payette Chapel of the Roses until 9 a.m. Friday.

When my grandmother believed she was in the right and when she was determined, even the grizzly bears and wildcats stood at attention when she passed by.

WHEN GRANDMA WAS A DEPUTY

By Fran E. Outcelt

As this little jewel of family history was related to me by my uncle I could envision the details perfectly as he told them.

The year was 1933. The locale was the small Western town of Weiser, Idaho, Washington County.

A young girl, 16 years of age and of rebellious spirit, needed a place to stay where she could be watched after and cared for. She went into the home of my paternal grandparents, Jacob and Myrtle.

Their efforts to absorb her into a concerned and loving atmosphere were wasted and her rebelliousness continued.

On a summer evening, late, she sneaked away into the night to meet an older man, and with him joined a beer drinking party. As the evening progressed her companion became very coarse and brutal and in his drunken state assaulted her.

When the facts became known to the authorities, charges were filed against the man. Because the girl in question was not placed in Jacob and Myrtle's care by a court of law, she was, by court mandate, placed in the custody of my grandparents, Marion and Florence Harmon.

The party against whom the charges had

been filed soon learned of the girl's transfer to her new foster home.

He immediately began voicing threats to the frightened young woman at every opportunity, whether from the street or the yard of her home. If she did not drop all charges against him, serious harm would befall her, and maybe even the Harmons would be made to suffer.

There were even times when he made his appearance in a drunken state and shouted all manner of physical harm.

Complaints were made by my grandmother to the authorities but no noticeable action was ever taken to ease the tension and fear of the situation.

Florence, finally having had enough of this nonsense, went to the sheriff and demanded action. She was very indignant about the threats and foul language and lack of cooperation from the sheriff's office.

The sheriff, who knew how strong-willed and determined my grandmother could be, made his decision. He swore her in, gave her a badge and revolver and told her, "Florence, you are now a temporary deputy. You solve your problem."

Now, when my grandmother believed she was in the right and when she was determined, even the grizzly bears and wildcats stood at attention when she passed by.

At home she placed the pistol on a shelf next to the front door and went about her household duties, knowing the troublesome one would be returning at some time or other and "action would be taken." She knew he had arrived when she heard him yelling for the girl to come outside, and voicing loudly what he was going to do to her if she didn't come out, and what he would do if she *did* come out.

He stomped up onto the porch and reached for the handle of the screen door. It was then he saw my grandmother standing on the other side of the door with a pistol in her hand—and as drunk as he was, he could see the determination in her face.

Her words to him were, "You can back off and walk away or come in and be carried away."

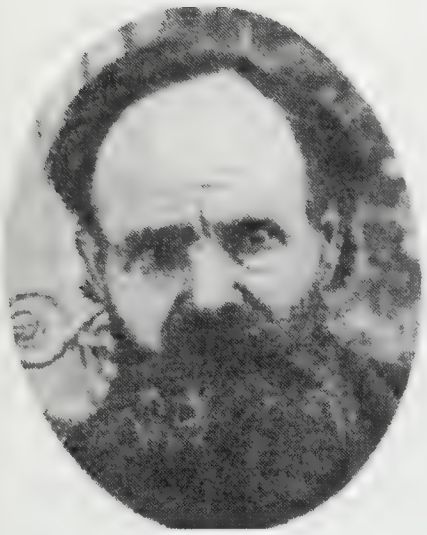
He sobered up real quick and back-pedaled off the porch faster than some men can walk forward. He was told, "keep moving in the right direction and just keep going with no thought of coming back!"

He left, he didn't come back, and Grandma solved her problem.

Today, remembering my uncle's words, I remember with pride, and some wonder, my grandma, who was "deputy" for a day. ❖

Florence and Marion Harmon, grandparents of the author, in a photo from 1933.

Alpheus Amulek Harmon
1839 - 1916



Alpheus Amulek Harmon

Is this Apheus Jr or Sr?

There is some question regarding the pictures. The picture on the left is definitely Alpheus Amulek Harmon. The one on the right is either Alpheus Amulek Harmon at an older age, or it is his father. Personally, I think it is his father.

BIRTH FAMILY OF: ALPHEUS AMULEK HARMON			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1823/24-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	**Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)**	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: ALPHEUS AMULEK HARMON	
Birth Date	14 Apr 1839
Birth Place	perhaps Girard, Trumbull, Ohio maybe Portage County, Ohio possibly Springfield, Sangamon, Illinois
Marriage Date	1 Feb 1860 (divorced)
Place of Marriage	West Weber, Ogden, Utah
Death Date	30 May 1916
Death Place	Joseph, Sevier, Utah

LDS Ordinance Info: ALPHEUS AMULEK HARMON	
Baptism	15 Jul 1861
Endowment	8 Nov 1867
Sealing to Spouse	9 Jun 1991
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952

Biography of
Alpheus Amulek Harmon
1839-1916

Alpheus Amulek was born to a family who had been converted to Mormonism and at the time of his conception, were in the midst of great adversity due to their religious convictions. Mobs were driving the Mormons from their homes in Kirtland and the temple which his father had labored to build.

Ward Records: Joseph Ward, Sevier Stake
Alpheus Amulek Harmon
b. 14 Apr 1839 Jerard Co., OH
1st baptism: 15 Jun 1861 by Dudley Merrill
1st Confirmation: 15 Jun 1861 by Samuel Merrill
Ordination to Elder: 15 Jun 1861 by Samuel Merrill
Re-baptism: 18 May 1878 by N.S. Mansing

12 May 1878 received to Joseph Ward, Sevier Stake from Clifton
Removed _____ to Cache Co.

Family tradition has it that Alpheus Amulek Harmon was born at Kirtland, Ohio.

Searching out the records of Alpheus Amulek indicates otherwise. He was the eighth child and sixth son of Alpheus Harmon and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn. From my research, I find it is likely that Alpheus Amulek was conceived in Kirtland, but highly unlikely that he was born there! Later in life, the Joseph Ward, Sevier Stake in Utah lists Alpheus Amulek's place of birth as Jerard Co, OH. There is no Jerard Co, Ohio. However, there is a town of Girard in Trumbull County, Ohio AND his father had cousins who lived there. In fact, there are many possible relatives of Hulda in Trumbull County also.

Trumbull County, OH borders Crawford county, PA–just below Erie county, PA where Alpheus and Hulda were married and lived for many years. It also borders Portage County, Ohio (see End. House record) and Geauga county–where Kirtland was located.

INDEX CARD TO End. House TEMPLE RECORDS
No. No. 2662 Book Page 226
Name in full Harmon- Alpheus Amuleck
When born 14 April 1839
Where born Portage, Portage, Ohio
When died
Father Alpheus Harmon
Mother Hulda Vaughn
When Married to
Children
Heir Self Rel.
When baptized 15 July 1861 When endowed 8 Nov. 1867
When sealed Husband Wife To Parents
Remarks On back of Index Card Info on Archive Sheet:

Girard, OH is in Liberty township, Trumbull County, OH.

Ohio showing location of Trumbull County.

Alpheus Amulek's Endowment House record gives Portage, Portage, Ohio as his birth place and this is information he would have given himself. His name is also spelled "Amuleck" –one of MANY spellings we have located for his name. I am using the Book of Mormon spelling.

Portage County is just to the left of Trumbull county and just south of Geauga County, Ohio. The town of Portage is not in Portage County, but in the county just to the left of Portage County called Summit County. All of the above places have relatives or possible relatives of his parents living nearby.

IF Alpheus Amulek was born in Ohio in April of 1839, then my tracking the family with Kirtland Camp is off target. They may have tarried in Ohio throughout Hulda's pregnancy before going to Illinois. [For information on Kirtland Camp, See Hulda's Homes–Kirtland Chapter; note letter from Martin Harmon to his children indicates an invitation to Martin Harmon from Alpheus to go to Illinois with him.] If Alpheus Amulek's birth had been in April of **1838**, then all the above possibilities for his birth in Ohio would make more sense.

Due to the Mormon persecution in Kirtland, Ohio, a group of displaced Saints gathered in Portage county. Relatives of Alpheus Harmon had been among the first settlers of Portage county. There were also lots of Vaughns there. However, in many areas of Portage county, the settlers were not at all friendly to the Mormons. In fact, some Harmons and Vaughns were among those who tarred and feathered the Prophet Joseph Smith at Hiram, Portage, Ohio in the Old John Johnson farmhouse on Vaughn Road. Trumbull County may have been more friendly at this time. It was also closer to "home"– or Erie County, PA where both Alpheus and Hulda's elderly parents lived.

Perhaps at the time Hulda's family appears to have disaffected from the Church, [and returned to Pennsylvania–if indeed they came to Kirtland in the first place.] Alpheus and Hulda vacillated temporarily in their conviction to follow the Prophet Joseph Smith into more and more adversity. SO MUCH was going on at this time and so many were against the Mormons, that it is amazing so many endured in the faith. Trying to put ourself in their place with families pulling us both ways, being pregnant, being poor, having a large family to provide for, yet knowing the source of spiritual conviction, knowing if we followed those convictions, we would probably never see our elderly parents again....well, it had to be an incredibly difficult decision for them to make.

How do I know what their decision was? The naming of this newborn son— Alpheus (after his father) and Amulek– after a Book of Mormon missionary companion of the Prophet Alma. Amulek had rebelled against God, but was visited by an Angel. He then welcomed the Prophet–who had been driven from his city– into his home and cared for him–feeding him and being taught again the gospel by the prophet. Then Amulek remembered his earlier convictions and became re-converted and was ever after valiant. Amulek was known as a man of great integrity and faith in the Book of Mormon. As I have researched Hulda and Alpheus' family and the naming of their children, I have found a lot of significance in the Book of Mormon names chosen for three of their sons. At this time of terrible persecution, when the Prophet Joseph had been driven from his home, the naming of this infant son has particular significance.[1]

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[1]A point that needs to be made is that the name of the father was Alpheus. The name of the son was Alpheus Amulek. Many family records show the father also with the middle name. It is not so.

Between Range 3 and 4 straight up, yet below Weatherfield and Liberty is the town of Girard

Even if Alpheus Amulek was born in Ohio, by the spring of 1840, Alpheus had moved his family to Sangamon County, Illinois–near Springfield. Here his brother-in-law, Oliver Harmon and sister, Sarah–who was like a second mother to him, were living. Also his brother, Jesse Perce and Anna Barnes and their family; and his sister, Lucina who was married to Joshua Mecham and their family. Alpheus' deceased sister, Diantha, had a son, Martin Hanchett, who was part of this group also. Alpheus' brother-in-law, Nehemiah Harmon who married his sister, Orilla, had gone to Missouri earlier. By the fall of 1839, they were "all together" with the exception of Nehemiah; however, they **all** could have been together in the fall of 1838 if Alpheus and Hulda's family traveled with Kirtland Camp along with Jesse Perce. It was in 1838 that Alpheus' sister, Diantha Hanchett died; also his step-mother, Hannah, died in May. It seems logical to me that some of the siblings may have written letters to their father about this time.

At the time of Alpheus Amulek's birth, his family consisted of: Alpheus 40; Hulda 33; Caroline 14; Edwin 12; Elizabeth 10; Ebenezer 8; Henry 6; Alma 4; and Ammon 17 months old.

Traveling in those days was not in air-conditioned cars traveling 80 miles an hour. The covered wagons were air-conditioned....but only went about 20 miles on a really good day. Accidents and illness constantly afflicted the pioneers. "*They perspired by day and slept on cold, damp terrain by night. They forded streams, climbed up and down inclines, followed rutted roads and trails, continually weakened by fatigue, a meager and changing died and drinking polluted water.*"

On 15 Sep 1838, fifteen or sixteen families departed from the Kirtland Camp and at the request of church leaders, secured employment in the area of Springfield, Illinois. Joel H. Johnson remained here as their priesthood leader. The Harmon siblings were among those who stayed in Springfield. So, if Alpheus and Hulda were with this main group, they would have been in Springfield prior to Alpheus Amulek's birth. This is why I believe it is a strong possibility Alpheus Amulek could have been born here. On the other hand, there is an almost stronger possibility he was born as HE said in Ohio–and his parents came to Springfield afterward to join his father's siblings there. Traveling circumstances would have been similar either way– except on the former, Hulda would have been pregnant; on the later, she would have had a newborn baby.

Alpheus Amulek went by the name of Amulek during his youth. In later years, he used Alpheus A. Harmon.

By 1841, Alpheus and Hulda moved their family to the new gathering place of the Saints of God– Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. Here, a baby sister, named Huldah, after his mother was born 2 Aug 1841. Although Alpheus Amulek carried his father's name, he had no memory of his father, who froze to death when Amulek was 3 ½ years old. A snowstorm in November 1842 caused the Mississippi River to freeze over. The intense cold came at the time his father was crossing the prairie returning from a mission. He was found a

Ward 4 Block 2
Feb 1842 LDS Census
Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois

Harmon, Alpheus, Member
Huldah
Caroline
Edwin
Elizabeth
Ebenezer
Henry M.
Alma
Amon
Amulec
Huldah

few miles from home with the Book of Mormon under his cheek lying prostrate on the snow. A cousin, Orsey Harmon, also perished in this storm. His father had been gone around six weeks. Prior to that, he was very busy working on building the temple at Nauvoo. Although Amulek did not remember his father, he would never forget the Prophet Joseph Smith who came to their home and held little Alpheus Amulek on his knee and talked to him (and probably gave him a blessing). It may have been at the death of his father that this visit occurred. Hulda was left with nine children, the youngest being a year old and her oldest just 18. Willford Woodruff preached the funeral sermon for Alpheus and Orsey and they were buried in Nauvoo. The weather was so inclement that the little children were probably not taken out in it.

In Jan 1844, when Amulek was 4 ½, his mother remarried. Her new husband, Loren Elias Bassett, also had children and some of them lived with them for a while. By this time, they were living at Carthage, Illinois–a short distance from Nauvoo–yet, a decidedly anti-Mormon community. Loren Bassett was not a Mormon. They lived in a house across the street from the village square where the county jail was located. Carthage was the county seat of Hancock County. They also had a farm about 3 ½ miles outside of town.

Amulek remembered a time when he was five years old. He was outdoors playing in the yard with the jailer's boy when the assassination of the Prophet Joseph Smith occurred at the Jail across the road. His grandchildren used to quiz him about the mob, but he didn't seem to remember anything about that. He did recall, however, a "stillness in the air" and that his mother was in tears and crying. Joseph Smith had been a personal friend to his family as well as a Prophet of the Lord. In later years, Amulek would bear his testimony that he was there, and remembered the gloom, although too young to sense what was going on. This tragic event occurred on 23 Jun 1844. Some of his older brothers bore eye-witness accounts of the martyrdom and it was a subject often talked about in their home. His brother, Henry, said the had often examined the blood stains on the floor of the jail. Perhaps Amulek saw them also. One of his older cousins, Emily Harmon Cooley, was employed by the jailer's wife at this time.

A half-brother, Loren Elias Bassett Jr. was born 13 Oct 1844; followed by another brother, David Edwin Bassett 9 Oct 1846. Two years later, a sister, Dimrus Delilah, was born. She only lived about 1 ½ years or so. Harriet Cordelia was born 13 Sep 1850 and Thardeus was born 13 Dec 1853. He died shortly thereafter.

Amulek's oldest brother, Edwin Harmon, left home and headed west. He died in the Black Hills along the way about 1845. This may have been why the second Bassett baby was named "Edwin" as his middle name. This son always used his middle name, Edwin. In 1846, his

second oldest brother, Ebenezer, left home to join the Mormon Battalion Army along with two of his cousins. This brother went to California and was never heard from again. He is presumed to have died by 1850.

By 1854, Henry (22) and Alpheus Amulek (16) left Illinois and went to Utah. Their destination was actually California, but Henry became ill with the mountain fever and was unable to go on. He stayed with his Uncle Jesse Perce Harmon for a while; and then with an old family friend, Heber C. Kimball, to recuperate.

CENSUS: 1850 Hancock County, Illinois
no township listed; page 431; Film 7682
Lorin Bassett 41 male; farmer b. CT
Huldah Bassett 43, female b. Canada
Elizabeth Bassett 22 f b. PA*
Alma Harmon 14m b. OH
Andrew Bassett 14m b. OH
Ammon Harmon 14m b. OH
Amalek Harmon 12m b. OH
Huldah Harmon 10f b. IL
Loring Bassett 6m b. IL
Edwin Bassett 4m b. IL

[Included with the Bassett family are children of both prior marriages and children of this marriage. Elizabeth was actually a Harmon. Loren had a daughter abt. 22 whose name was Louisa Jane, but we don't find her on this census. Also Henry is missing in

Meanwhile, Alpheus Amulek went to work as a teamster with a freight company traveling east and then returning with supplies to Utah. He made several trips doing this. There are two records of his arrival into the Salt Lake Valley. The first one being in 1854 and the other being 15 Sep 1859. Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah states that he came to Utah in 1854 in an ox team. Family biographies state he arrived 15 Sep 1859–probably working as a freighter. A handcart team with Captain Robert F. Nelson, arrived in Utah on that date. Perhaps Alpheus Amulek was driving a freight wagon that accompanied the handcart company.

On 1 Feb 1860, Alpheus Amulek married Eliza Bramwich in North Ogden, Weber, Utah. Eliza was born on the Isle of Trinidad in the Caribbean where her father, John Henry Bromwich, was a Private with the British Army. He resigned because of sickness and the family returned to England. They settled in Leicester. The 1841 British census shows Eliza living at Pringle Lane in St. Margaret's parish with her parents and half-brother.

Eliza Bramwich

Eliza was ten years old when her family, beginning with her older brother, joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was baptized 29 May 1844 by John G. Wilson and confirmed the same day by Thomas Margetts. They became members of the Leicester branch.

Eliza told her grandchildren that when the missionaries came to England their rations were so meager, that sometimes it would be just a crust and some tea, or a cup o' tay she called it, and she always had to have her tay and they would shove everything back in the cupboard and clean it up when they'd see the missionaries coming because they didn't want them to know how poor they were. She joined the church with her family on 29 May 1844.

When Eliza was eleven, she began working in the cotton mills, winding shuttles and spinning to help her family. Later in life, Eliza became deaf, probably because of the horrendous noise in the mills. Her father died in 1846 after a lingering illness which left twelve-year old Eliza to support her mother and her niece and nephew whose parents had died. They emigrated to America on the ship, Samuel Curling.

She was twenty-one when the four set sail from Liverpool on 22 Apr 1855 on the ship, Samuel Curling. They arrived at New York Harbor on 22 May 1855. From there, they caught a train to Pittsburgh, PA; then went by the steamboat, Amazon, down the Ohio to the Mississippi, arriving at St. Louis, MO on June 2. Eliza's family joined a company of Saints under Captain Milo Andrus and reached Salt Lake Valley 24 Oct 1855. They became members of the Salt Lake 18th ward.

Some interesting information about Eliza's voyage across the ocean follows:

Mormon Immigration:
Ship: S.Curling
Date of Departure: 22 Apr 1855 Port of Departure: Liverpool, England
LDS Immigrants: 581 Church Leader: Israel Barlow
Date of Arrival: 22 May 1855 Port of Arrival: New York, New York
Source(s): BMR, Book #1040, pp. 169-191 (FHL #025,690); Customs #376 (FHL #419,652)

Passenger List includes:
BRAMWICH, Mary <1801>
Gender: F Age: 54 Origin: Leicester Occ: Widow
Note: BMR, p.181; "Ordered from Great Salt Lake City" (BMR).
BRAMWICH, Eliza <1834>
Gender: F Age: 21 Origin: Leicester Occ: Widow

According to this information, both Eliza and her mother, Mary [Salmon] Bramwich, were widows.

Notes: "DEPARTURE OF THE S. CURLING. -- The ship S. Curling cleared on the 21st ultimo, and put to sea on the 22nd, with 581 souls of the Saints on board, of whom 385 were P. [Perpetual] E. [Emgration] Fund emigrants, all under the presidency of Elder Israel Barlow, formerly pastor of the Birmingham and Warwickshire Conferences. He is accompanied by Elder John Barker, late pastor; Elders John Robinson, Matthew Rowan, George W. Bramwell, Joseph Westwood, Thomas Caffall, Joseph Boath, John Perry, formerly presidents of conferences; Moses Thurston, travelling elder; also **Elder William W. Willes, who is on his way home from an arduous mission in the East Indies;** and Elder G. W. Burridge from Malta. These brethren leave these lands with our confidence and faith that they will live to realize the blessings in Zion which they so fondly anticipate. The sailing of the S. Curling closes up the through emigration

from hence to Utah this season."
<MS, 17:18 (May 5, 1855), p.280>

"EIGHTY-SEVENTH COMPANY. -- Samuel Curling, 581 souls. On the twenty-second of April, 1855, the ship, Samuel Curling, sailed from Liverpool with five hundred and eighty-one Saints on board, of whom three hundred and eighty-five were P. [Perpetual] E. [Emigration] Fund emigrants, all under the presidency of Elder Israel Barlow, who had acted as pastor of the Birmingham and Warwickshire Conferences. William Willis, on his return from a mission to India, and other prominent elders embarked on the Samuel Curling, which, after a safe and pleasant passage, arrived in New York on Tuesday, the twenty-second of May. During the voyage three children were born, and as there were no deaths on board the net increase was that number. Elder Peter Reid, who emigrated to America as a passenger in the Samuel Curling, in 1855, and who now resides in the Sixteenth Ward, Salt Lake City, told the writer some time ago that the ship encountered several storms in her passage across the Atlantic, but that she passed safely through them all. In the midst of one of these storms the captain got somewhat disheartened, and declared to Brother Barlow, the president of the company of emigrants, that he, in his long experience as a seafaring man, had never encountered a worse one; he then added that the tempest had not reached its highest point yet, but that the next half hour would be worse still. Brother Barlow, in reply, told the captain that the storm was nearly over, and would not increase in violence. This bold remark of Brother Barlow made the captain angry, as he thought he knew more about the weather and the sea than anyone else on board; but on going into his cabin to examine his barometer and other nautical instruments, he found that Brother Barlow was right; the storm abated almost immediately. Elder Barlow afterwards told some of the Saints that while the storm was raging he saw the ship surrounded by scores of angels, who stood in a circle around it with joined hands. This was a testimony to the Saints that the Lord was watching over the ship, and that there was no danger. Most of the passengers left New York en route for the Valley on the twenty-fourth, going by steamboat via Amboy to Philadelphia, where the emigrants were placed on the railway train, and left Philadelphia on Friday the 25th, about noon, arriving in Pittsburg on the morning of the twenty-seventh, (Sunday.) The same day the P. [Perpetual] E. [Emigration] Fund emigrants of the Samuel Curling joined the like passengers who had crossed the Atlantic in the Chimborazo, and on the steamship Amazon they continued the journey to St. Louis, whence they proceeded to Atchison, Kansas. Some of the Samuel Curling passengers remained in New York for the purpose of earning means to continue the journey to Utah. (Millennial Star, Vol. XVII, pp. 280, 397, 399, 423, 424, 459, 461, 490.)"
Cont., 13:12 (Oct. 1892), p.547-48>

Mormon Immigration: Ship: Samuel Curling
Reminiscences of William Willes *[who had been to the East Indies on a mission]*

. . . Left Liverpool with a company of 578 emigrating Saints on board the Samuel Curling, 19 April 1855.

Elder Israel Barlow was appointed president, but as he was an invalid. I was appointed secretary and requested to act under his counsel as though the whole responsibility was mine.

Two children were born, a boy & girl, during the passage across the Atlantic Ocean.

Every movement among the passengers was conducted in the most orderly manner under the control of seven presidents of wards, assisted by their counselors, and a day marshall and two assistants and a night marshal and assistants. Every movement and change was regulated [p.44A] by bugle signals - George Bourne was signalman. - It was like a piece of clockwork, and all on board were pleased and astonished. Everything planned by myself, and sanctioned by the president and council.

The officers of the ship said that they had never seen any company of emigrants so easily and effectively managed.

The chief officer said that they had to stand with clubs to keep the other people in awe when they served out water & rations, and on one occasion they had to keep them without water for two days as a punishment, while there was no organization among the ordinary emigrants, and the ship's officer had to do all the work themselves. No wonder they were so pleased with our system of management. [p.44B] Arrived at New York May 20th after a very splendid passage and were received by Elder John Taylor, who treated the leading elders to an oyster supper at Willis' restaurant.

Many compliments were lavished upon us through our being in such excellent conditions, by the press of the city - this being the first Mormon emigrating ship coming at this port. Our next move was on board a steamer to Amboy, and from there by rail through the Allegheny Mountains to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati to St. Louis by river steamer; and then by another steamer to Atchison and by wagon a few miles to Mormon Grove, the camp of the emigrating Saints. We remained in camp. [p.45A] for ten weeks.

Waiting for supplies of wagons, ox teams and provisions. During the progress up the rivers many died of Cholera both young and old. My health was excellent and my labors excessive. I was debated to act as captain of te in the trains under the charge of Milo Andrus, who was a terrible bully and tyrant and very much disliked by all. . . . [p.45B]

. . . Arrived in Salt Lake City on Saturday 11 o'clock a.m., 20th Oct. 1855. . . . [p.46B]

BIB: Willes, William, 1814-1890. Journals and reminiscences, 1851-1885. [LDS Church Archives, Ms 1523, pp. 44-

Reminiscences of Sarah Evans Rutherford and Ann Hughes Treharne

"I remember Sarah in Liverpool before we sailed," Mrs. Treharne declared, "But I didn't get acquainted with her until we were on the boat. It was the S. S. Curling, a rickety, squeaking old ship that leaked badly all the way over here. On the return trip it sank. There were about 800 passengers when we made the trip, who'd come from all parts of the old country. Sarah and I got real well acquainted after we left the railroad at Iowa City and crossed to Florence in wagons."

Reminiscences and Journal of David K. Moffat

Elder Willis read a letter from F. [Franklin] D. Richards giving the Saints the highest encouragement to do right. It gave assurance to the Saints, that if they observed to obey the counsel of their presidents and him who was appointed head of all, even [p.68] Elder Israel Barlow that not one soul would perish by the way but all would arrive in life and come up on the land of Joseph, even the land of America and realize their long hopes and ardent expectations. The words of this letter was literally fulfilled at the close of the meeting Elder [William] Willis

sung a melody, the words was his own composing called The Honey Bee. Several instructions was given and arrangements made for our rule of action while on board. 8 p.m. met to prayers.

30th. 9 a.m. met to prayer. Miriam and Alexander some better. A fine breeze going about 8 miles an hour. 1 p.m. President Israel Barlow have at this moment dropped to me a knowledge of God's dealings with the Saints on board the Samuel Curling. He says he saw in the night season; the vessel going forward and something going before it paving the way and by putting his hands together showed me the figure of the apparatus that went before us. This thing which he saw branched out in spires and fork, and those horns shielded and broke off from us every contrary wind, and opposing influence, and led the way of the Samuel Curling with its precious cargo to the wished-for haven.

And he said, if the Saints observe and do the counsels and perform the covenants which they agreed to do, they shall be blessed in all good things accordingly, Amen. 8 p.m. assembled to prayers. Blowing strong breeze. 4 p.m. William in coming down the ladder his feet slipped at the top and down he came headfirst. I saw him fall. He was lifted by Elder [William] Willis quite dead to all appearance. To those [-] who held him, I cried for them to lay their hands on his head. They did so and oh! how happy was your Mother and I when he began to quiver and come to life. Your Mother [-]!!! You received a severe blow betwixt the right ear and eye and [-] the lump rose about the size of an egg. We put you to bed, and in two days or so you recovered well. Thanks be to God.

May - 10 a.m. met to prayers [---] health is [p.70] improving. William is doing well. 1 p.m. all hands air bed and bedding. 2 p.m. fine strong breeze. Health of all the Saints is well. 7 p.m. according to previous arrangements a tent of canvas was cut out, sewed and prepared by the Brethren and Sisters, on board the Samuel Curling. The tent sewed and framed, was adjusted on the quarter deck by the assistance of an oar and pole. All hands was called up to look on and pass through the canvas house of ancient and notable antiquity. Thus assembled, President Israel Barlow desired that the special authority accompanied by lady tent-makers should pass through the erected tent in sacred procession in order to hallow the present tent and commemorate the ancient and modern wandering of the people of God. Thus all things being prepared, the procession was formed in the following order. President Israel Barlow to walk in front with his counselors then the seven Presidents each with their respective counselors and in rear of them secretary William Willis was to form in line bearing on each arm a lady tent-maker and then all the other lady and gentlemen tent-makers to follow in order. The procession formed and the spectators arranged the marshal Elder D. [David] Moffat was instructed to proclaim to the procession - when ordered, to march! To march singing the hymn of "Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah." The command being given "March!" The procession moved off in grand and sublime order, each president linked in by his associates, and the song acting simultaneous with the movement thereof. The marshal led the way, proceeded through the tent, followed by the honorable train, which marched through three successive times. At this moment, a scene of unusual novelty and vanity was exhibited by the sailors of the ship. But at the same time, done through no evil intention, the sailors proceeded to form a procession which they did in their own way, after their own order. One fellow with a red [p.71] shirt mounted and seated himself steadily on the shoulders of two of his comrades, in connection with his red shirt, he had

on a hat that would puzzle a philosopher to describe its shape, in his hand he carried a pole, and an old bass rug on it for a flag - the others who followed bore in their hands poles, oars &c. - so they all appeared like the old English bailiffs in their Halbarts of office. The scene was so imposing that a few of the Saints was led to countenance their vanity by loud laughing and other vain symptoms. Elder Barlow was somewhat surprised at their feeling, and being interested on the occasion reproved them with a degree of sharpness, which restored order and solemnity to the waiting audience. Order being restored the marshal was commanded to call upon the procession with all the saints to repeat the song "Praise to the Man" &c. All hands standing, at the close of which P. E. [Israel] Barlow called the tent - "one of the tents of Israel, made on board of the Samuel Curling." This closed one of the most imposing and interesting processions recorded in the History of Emigrating Saints. 8 p.m. Prayers. Family about well. fair and strong breeze.
_____ [end of emigration information]

Eliza's mother remarried and Eliza moved to North Ogden with her mother and new stepfather. On 22 Feb 1857, Eliza gave birth to an illegitimate son and named him John Henry Bramwich[2] for her father. She was given a Patriarchal blessing by Charles W. Hyde on 12 Jun 1857. Eliza married Joseph Tyrrell at the Endowment House in Salt Lake City on 8 Mar 1858 and became his plural wife. On 26 Dec 1858, Eliza gave birth to a daughter, Henrietta. Eliza's mother died in 1859 and the same year, Eliza's marriage ended in divorce. Joseph took the baby from her and she did not see her daughter again until Henrietta was grown and about to be married.

Then Eliza met Alpheus Amulek Harmon and they were married on 1 Feb 1860 at North Ogden. Their daughter, Harriet, was born later that year. They had moved to Providence in Cache county, Utah by the time their daughter, Almeda was born on 14 Apr 1863. Alpheus was a freighter and made several trips East during those years bringing supplies and emigrants to Utah.

In 1860, Mormon leaders abandoned the handcart experiment in favor of the church ox-team method. The discovery that loaded ox teams could be sent from Utah to the Missouri to pick up emigrants (and merchandise) and return to Utah led to these "down and back" trips as a means to export their own flour, beans, and bacon to supply the emigrants, and use the cash saved to buy and freight back needed supplies not available in Utah. Furthermore, emigrants could be saved the expense and trouble of obtaining their own wagons or carts and draft animals to take them west.

The 2,200 mile round trip could be made in approximately six months. Each wagon was pulled by four yoke of oxen or mules and carried about 1,000 pounds of supplies. The teams were expected to reach the Missouri River at Florence, Nebraska (Winter Quarters near Omaha) in July and return with ten to twenty emigrants per wagon and all the freight they could load.

This system lasted for the period of 1860 to 1868 and required about 2,000 wagons, 2,500 teamsters, 17,550 oxen and brought approximately 20,500 emigrants to Utah.

[2]John Henry was also called John Henry Moulton. He died in Weber Canyon when a load of logs tipped and a log hit him in the head, killing him when he was about eleven years old.

Although Alpheus Amulek's parents were members of the Mormon Church in its infancy, and the older children in the family had been baptized, after the death of their father and Hulda's remarriage to a non-Mormon, the younger children–those with the Book of Mormon names– had not been taught the gospel or baptized.

Working as a teamster for the church ox-teams and associating with faithful, believing Mormons, Amulek became converted to the gospel and on 15 Jun 1861, Alpheus Amulek was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was also confirmed and ordained an Elder the same day.

He moved his wife and daughter and his step-son to Cache Valley about 1861. His brother, Henry Martin, who had been sick when they arrived in Utah, had since recovered, married, and served a mission to Fort Lemhi on the Salmon River in Idaho. Henry and Amulek, who had both been living in North Ogden, then moved to Providence, Cache County.

Alpheus received the following Patriarchal Blessing four months after his baptism:

A Blessing by Patriarch Morley on the head of Alpheus Harmon Jr son of Alpheus & _____ Harmon; born Kirtland, Ohio

Given Oct 18th 1861 Smithfield, UT

Bro Alpheus in the name of Jesus of Nazareth I lay my hands upon thy head and seal the blessing of your father upon you. I seal his affections upon your heart and memory. I seal upon your head the blessings of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. I bless you in posterity that you may rear sons and daughters to hold the keys of the everlasting priesthood that you may stand as a father at the head of a numerous posterity. Let wisdom and prudence be ministers to thy mind and thou shalt realize the fulfilling of this seal and the blessings of Abraham. The keys of the everlasting priesthood will illuminate thy mind be a lamp in thy path. The Lord has endowed thee with the attributes of fidelity. Let that attribute be a lamp in thy mind and thy acts and counsels will all be a blessing to the rising generation. Thou wilt be a blessing in redeeming thy progenitors. I seal upon thee the blessings of the earth that you may live long to do good. That you may see Zion roll forth in beauty & power. Thou art of Ephriam and I bless thee with life and seal thee up unto immortality and endless increase in the name of Jesus Amen.

G. C. Robinson, Scribe
(First initial not clear in scribe's name)

Once again, Amulek left his family [possibly on 25 Mar 1863] with his cousin, Appleton Harmon, in Providence, Cache, Utah, while he went east to bring immigrants back to Utah. When he went on these freighting "missions," he was gone for six months at a time. While he was gone, his second daughter, Almeda, was born 14 Apr 1863, and was named after Appleton's wife, Elmeda. She was called Medie throughout her life. According to the divorce decree, her

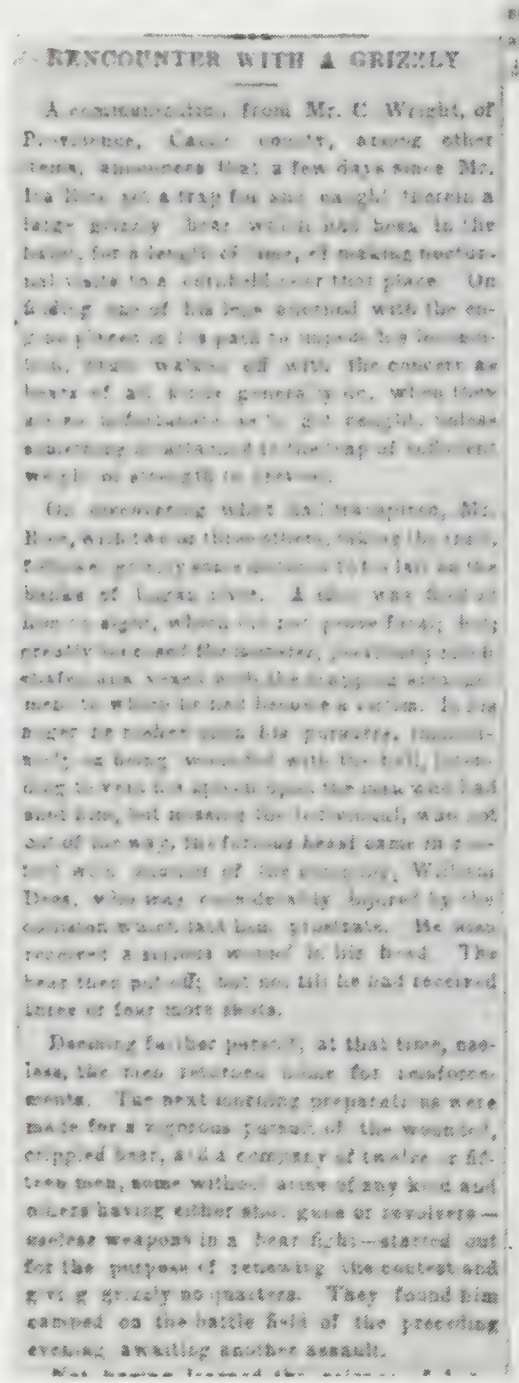
full name was Huldah Almeda.

It is unknown how much communication there was between Henry and Amulek and their mother who had been living in Floyd County, Iowa. Did they know that their mother was on her way west and was planning to come to visit her sons before going to California? Hulda and Loren Elias Bassett, Ammon and Elizabeth Harmon and their families arrived in Salt Lake 4 Sep 1863 with the Alvah H. Patterson Company. After a few days rest, they went to Providence, Utah. It may have been a joyful family reunion if not for the tragic circumstances they found upon arrival. I have wondered if Hulda read in the paper about her son's encounter with a bear before going to Providence, or if it came as a complete shock when she arrived. Here is the story:

From an article in the Deseret News, 9 Sep 1863: "A communication from Mr. C. Wright of Providence, Cache County, among other items, announces that a few days since Mr. Ira Rice set a trap and caught therein a large grizzly bear which had been in the habit, for a length of time, of making nocturnal visits to a cornfield near that place. On finding one of his legs adorned with the engine placed in his path to impede his locomotion, Bruin walked off with the concern as bears of all kinds generally do, when they are so unfortunate as to get caught, unless something be attached to the trap of sufficient weight or strength to prevent.

On discovering what had transpired, Mr. Rice, with two or three others, taking the trail, followed the grizzly some distance to his lair on the banks of the Logan River. A shot fired at him on sight, which did not prove fatal; but greatly incensed the monster, previously much chafed and vexed with the trapping arrangement to which he had become a victim. In his anger, he rushed upon his pursuers, immediately on being wounded with the ball, intending to vent his speen upon the man who had shot him; but missing the individual, who got out of the way, the furious beast came in contact with another of the company, William Dees, who was considerably injured by the collision which laid him prostrate. He also received a serious wound in the head. The bear then put off, but not till he had received three or four more shots.

Deeming further pursuit, at that time useless, the men returned home for reinforcements. The next morning preparations were made for a vigorous pursuit of the wounded, crippled bear, and a company of twelve or fifteen men, some without arms of any kind and others having either shot guns or revolvers--useless weapons in a bear fight--started out for the purpose of renewing the contest and giving grizzly no quarters. They found him camped on the battle field of the preceding evening, awaiting another assault.



RENCOUNTER WITH A GRIZZLY

Deseret News Sep 9, 1863

Not having learned the science of bear hunting, the amateur Nimrods soon found it necessary to act on the defensive, after arriving on the field, and some of them, to insure safety, took position in the tops of the tallest timber

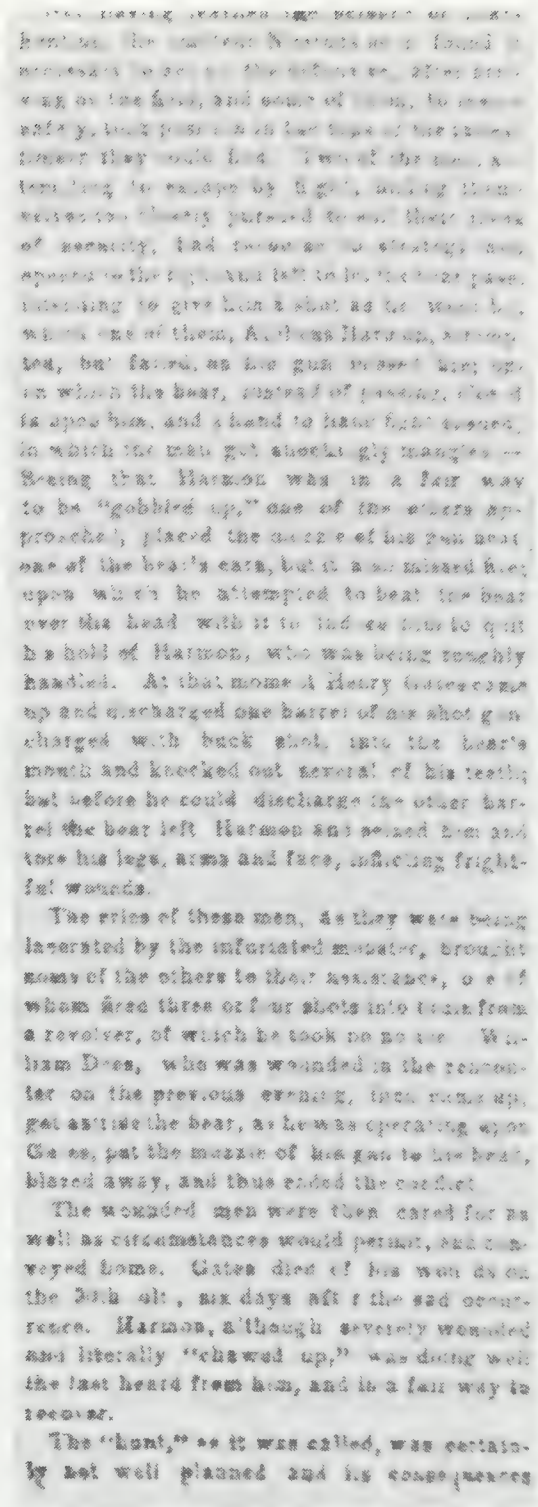
they could find. Two of the men, attempting to escape by flight, finding themselves too closely pursued to suit their ideas of security, had recourse to strategy and opened to the right and left to let the bear pass, intending to give him a shot as he went by, which one of them, Alpheus Harmon, attempted, but failed, as his gun misfired; upon which the bear, instead of passing, closed in upon him, and a hand to hand fight ensued, in which the man got shockingly mangled. Seeing that Harmon was in a fair way to be "gobbled up," one of the others approached, placed the muzzle of his gun near one of the bears ears, but it also misfired; upon which he attempted to beat the bear over the head with it to induce him to quit his hold of Harmon, who was being roughly handled. At that moment Henry Gates came up and discharged one barrel of his shot gun, charged with buck shot, into the bear's mouth and knocked out several of his teeth, but before he could discharge the other barrel the bear left Harmon and seized him and tore his legs, arms and face, inflicting frightful wounds.

The cries of these men, as they were being lacerated by the infuriated monster, brought some of the others to their assistance, one of whom fired three or four shots into the Bruin from a revolver, of which he took no notice. William Dees, who was wounded in the encounter on the previous evening, then came up, got astride the bear, as he was operating upon Gates, put the muzzle of his gun to his head, blazed away, and thus ended the conflict.

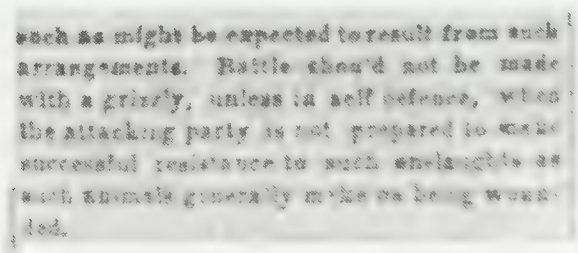
The wounded men were then cared for as well as circumstances would permit, and conveyed home. Gates died of his wounds on the 30th ult, six days after the sad occurrence. Harmon, although severely wounded and literally "chawed up," was doing well the last heard from him, and in a fair way to recover.

The "hunt" as it was called, was certainly not well planned and its consequences such as might be expected to result from such arrangements. Battle should not be made with a grizzly, unless in self-defense, when the attacking party is not prepared to make successful resistance to such onslaughts as such animals make on being wounded."

Cache Valley Bear Stories
http://www.pcu.net/web/mendon/mendon_utah_history/cache_valley_bear_stories.htm



Part 2 Grizzly Tale



Part 3 Grizzly Tale

— The Bear Marauder —

Story #1: A long time ago when people first came to Providence, they had to take very good care of their gardens because that was the only food they had. One summer when the food was getting ripe, there was a man whose name was Mr. Gates who had a wife and a big family. One morning when he went out to his garden, he saw that just about all of his vegetables were eaten up. He saw some very huge bear tracks. They were bigger than any bear tracks he had ever seen in his life. That night he set a trap. Then he tied a very strong rope to a big post. He wanted to make sure that the bear wouldn't get away.

In the morning he went out to see if he had caught anything. He was very surprised when he saw what had happened. The garden was ruined again, and the bear had pulled the log away. There were some drops of blood on the ground.

He told all the men in Providence what had happened. The men had their horses and they brought their guns. Two of the men brought a wagon. After they had gone for a long time, they came to a mill and found the bear under some bushes. Mr. Gates went around it and was going to chase it up so the other men could shoot it but the bear knocked him off the horse. Mr. Gates tried to kick it but the bear chewed his leg. A man jumped on its head and shot it through its ear. They took Mr. Gates home in the wagon but he died before they got to Providence.

Story #2: The death of Henry Gates through a fight with a large grizzly bear to help save the life of another companion, was one of the first events to sadden the hearts of the early settlers. Ira Rice, one of the first settlers at Providence, had been quite a successful trapper and he had hides of bear, mountain lion, coyotes, wild cats, wolves and other animals stuffed with straw and hung around his log cabin. At certain times of the year grizzly bears frequented the river bottoms to catch frogs and gather roots and the tender shoots of different plants. Mr. Rice got on the trail of an exceptionally large grizzly where the big Ballard Spring empties into the Blacksmith Fork River. He set a trap and used cottonwood logs for toggle. When he visited the trap, it and all the toggle were gone and he gave the alarm and a number of citizens with Henry Gates included, made a hunt for the bear. They trailed him down the river to a point just north of the present Logan Sugar Factory in a thick clump of brush. The bear jumped from the brush and grabbed **Alpheus Harmon** by the small of the back. Henry Gates immediately came to his rescue and was going to shoot the bear when it leaped from **Harmon** onto Gates and crushed him to the ground. In order to protect his body as much as possible Gates pushed his arm down the bear's throat and he nearly lost his arm. The bear chewed him in a terrible condition and even bit through the tough sole leather of Gates' boots into his foot. To help Gates, William Dees, who was in a large tree just above the fight, jumped down on the bear and shot it in the ear and killed it. Gates was placed in a wagon covered with boughs and brought to Providence. For several days he was nursed in the log house of Ira Rice, near the present Amusement Hall, but he died from blood poison. **Harmon** carried the effects of the bear's attack on him to his grave. The bear weighed nearly one thousand pounds. It was dressed and steaks were given to all who desired them. Juicy steaks from a fat bear were relished by many people in those days.

Alpheus tells in his history about being buried in a snow slide on two different occasions. Could this have been one of those times?

In February of that winter a big thaw came and a snow slide and nearly buried our camp. We had a shack built in the side of the slope of Dry Gulch, about seven miles east of the Curtis Ranch, later, the Hardware Ranch. We did not go out to work that particular morning the slide came as it was snowing considerably. We were playing cards and said when we dealt one more hand around and played it we would go. Just as we got the cards dealt the snow slide came. It seemed the

whole mountain was moving down upon us with an awful roar and then a great rush of wind and snow. The wind from the snow slide blew all our cards off the table and up the old chimney up the side hill. We heard a man scream that a man and horse were buried. We scrambled out and heard the man yell. We dug him out with our shovels.

Eliza was pregnant at the time of this bear encounter. She claimed to have been deserted by Alpheus on 25 Mar 1863–before her second daughter was born. Was Eliza living back in Ogden at this time?

After her arrival in Providence, Hulda probably cared for Alpheus, who was in critical condition, for some time. I have no doubt that Hulda helped save Alpheus Amulek's life after his encounter with the bear. It may have taken quite a while to recover from this experience.

It isn't clear how often Alpheus Amulek made the trip across the plains as a teamster, but Eliza felt he had deserted her and didn't provide for his family and in 1865, she divorced him. She

10	Riddle John	66	m	w	Farmer	1500	500	Tenn		
	Lizzie	36	f	w	Keeping House			West Indies		
	Harriet	9	f	w				Utah		
	Almeda	8	f	w				"		
	Eliza	2	f	w				"		
	Christina	13	f	w				"		
	Julian	13	f	w				"		

1870 Census: Huntsville, Ogden Valley, Weber, Utah

married John Riddle a year later in North Ogden and he raised her children along with some of his own. Together they had a daughter named Eliza abt 1868. That same year, her husband and son went to gather logs in Weber Canyon and on the way home, the load tipped and her son, Johnny, was struck in the head and killed. In 1870, they are listed in the census in Huntsville, east of Ogden.

1880 Census Place: Kanosh, Millard, Utah
Source: FHL Film 1255336 National Archives Film T9-1336 Page 497D

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
John RIDDLE	Self	M	M	W	76	TN	
	Occ:	Laborer	Fa: VA	Mo: SC			
Eliza B. RIDDLE	Wife	F	M	W	46	TRINIDAD	
	Occ:	Keeping House	Fa: ENG		Mo: ENG		

An Early History of Cache County by Rodney J. Sorensen

Story # 3 Bull Whackers: Part of the history of Mendon in Cache Valley contains the story of how four yoke of oxen, a wagon and teamster, or "bull whacker" to make the journey to Omaha, were asked for by the heads of the L.D.S. (Mormon) church. The wagon was sent in charge of Amenzo W. Baker as teamster. His trip took six months for a journey of 2,000 miles. Two wagons drawn by eight yoke of oxen, with Peter Larsen and Isaac Sorensen in charge, negotiated the plains trail. Similarly Ralph Forester and Jasper Lemon went back with their outfits during 1863. Others going with their wagons and oxen were; Albert M Baker, Joseph H. Richards, Charles Bird, Jacob Sorensen and Joseph Hancock between the years 1863-66. As the Union Pacific railroad by 1867 extended some miles west beyond Omaha, the emigrants were able to book rail passage farther and the pioneer wagon outfits going out from Utah did not have so far to go to meet them. By 1869 the nation was spanned by a transcontinental railroad, and travel of emigrants by prairie schooners was virtually at an end.
http://www.pcu.net/web/mendon/mendon_utah_history/an_early_history_of_cache_county/an_early_history_of_cache_county.htm

The above story describes the work that Alpheus Amulek did for several years. Perhaps he worked for some of the men mentioned in the above story.

From an interview of Sarah Killarnia Moore Jackman, daughter of Almeda "Medie" and granddaughter of Alpheus Amulek, we learn much about his life.[3]

"He [Alpheus] was younger than my grandmother, I remember . . . It was ... some months before [my mother] was born, and grandfather left and went back east. He said to help bring Saints back. And she always contended that he deserted her... At the dinner table one time he started, he was feeling rather low, and he did drink quite a bit when he came there and that's another reason Mother, she despised liquor, and so he had had a drink or two and he started to cry, and he started to tell his side of the story, and my father put up his finger and said, "No, [their] grandmother came here when she was sick, lived here until she died, we took care of her the best we could, we buried her but these girls never heard her side of the story, and now it isn't necessary that they hear your side. We will not hash those things over. Their grandmother never told her side."

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[3]Elaine Johnson, descendant of Medie has posted the entire interview on her website online. Her email is elaine@ida.net. She has done an excellent job of researching this family.
http://www.ida.net/users/elaine/chart9.htm

Utah State Archives
Series 393 Salt Lake County Probate Court
Civil and criminal case files

Eliza Harmon
vs
Alpheus Harmon
1449

Decree
Aug 13th 1864

Decree granted 13 Aug 1864

Petition in Divorce
Eliza Harmon
vs
Alpheus A. Harmon
Filed July 19th 1864

UTAH STATE ARCHIVES
1070

C-18
03, 18

Saturday the 13th of Aug

Territory of Utah } In the probate court
County of Great Salt Lake } for said County
Hon E Smith judge

Eliza Harmon
vs } In Divorce
Alpheus A Harmon

The complainant in this case, Eliza Harmon, before marriage, Eliza Brannick comes and complains of Alpheus A Harmon, the defendant and for cause saith, that she is a resident of Great Salt Lake city in said county; that she and the said defendant were intermarried at North Ogden, in the county of Weber on the 1st day of February 1860; that the fruits of said marriage have been three children girls all of whom are now living; that without any just cause or provocation, the said defendant, deserted her the said complainant, on the twenty-fifth day of March 1863, leaving her in a destitute condition and without the means of support, since which time, the said defendant has not provided for complainant and her said children the necessaries and comforts of life, but has left her to take care of her self and children as best she could. She therefore comes and asks, that a decree of the probate court for Great Salt Lake County may be made, dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between her and the said Alpheus A Harmon as provided for by the statutes of the Territory in such case, and that such further relief may be extended to her in the premises as justice may demand on the investigation of the case by the court.

Eliza Harmon

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 18th day of July 1864

E Smith Judge of said Court

1069

[redacted]

Territory of Utah
Great Salt Lake County

In Probate Court for said County
June 1864
Hon. Elias Smith Judge

Eliza Harmon
vs
Alphius A. Harmon

In Divorce

To the Sheriff of Box Elder County or any of his Deputies, Greeting:—

Whereas complaint has been filed in this Court by the Plaintiff Eliza Harmon setting forth that the Defendant her present husband deserted her on the 25th March 1863 without providing for her support, or her three children, but has left her to take care of herself and children as best she could, and asks that the bonds of matrimony existing between her & her said husband may be dissolved, and that such further relief may be extended to her in the premises as justice may demand—

These are therefore to command you to notify & summons said Defendant to appear before this Court at the Court House in G.S.L. City in said G.S.L. County on the 13th of August at 10. A.M. to answer said complaint & show cause if any why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. Herein fail not and make due return.

Given under my hand & seal of said Court this 25th July A.D. 1864

E. W. East Probate Clerk

MICROFILMED

Territory of Utah
County of Great Salt Lake } In the Probate court for said County

Eliza Harmon
vs
Alpheus A. Harmon } Bill for Divorce

Hon E. Smith Judge

The above entitled case, came on for hearing in the Probate Court for ~~the~~ said county upon the petition of Eliza Harmon, alias Moultrie, alias Bramwich on the thirteenth day of August, eighteen hundred and sixty four, and upon the investigation thereof it was fully and satisfactorily made to appear, from the evidence adduced, and the statements and admissions of the parties, that they could not live together in peace and as husband and wife, and that their welfare and happiness required that they should be separated. And upon the hearing of the case, being fully advised in the premises, the Court ordered and decreed that the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the said Eliza Harmon and Alpheus A Harmon, be and the same are hereby forever dissolved

It was further ordered and adjudged that the plaintiff, shall for the present, and until circumstances may render a change proper and necessary, have the custody and control of her two infant children, Harriet Elizabeth, and Huldah Almeda Harmon and that the Defendant pay costs of suit

New information from above divorce proceedings:

- Alpheus is alleged to have deserted Eliza on 25 Mar 1863. [this is less than 3 weeks prior to birth of Huldah Almeda.]
- Eliza Harmon, alias Moulton, alias Bramwich. Who is Moulton? [Eliza was listed as a widow on the voyage from England – was her first marriage to a Moulton or Bramwich? Was she born a Moulton and raised a Bramwich?]
- The name of her second daughter, Huldah Almeda is different from the Almeda A. that I previously had. It indicates that this child was named after Alpheus' mother. Perhaps after the divorce, Eliza dropped the Huldah and Almeda may never have known that was her original name.
- Why was Eliza not given custody of Susan in this decree? Susan was not mentioned at all by name. Had Susan died after the filing for divorce and before the decree was issued? My dates are incomplete for this child, but I do have that she died about 1875. If that is correct, why is she not on the 1870 census? I think this gives us a clue that Susan may have been born [and was still alive on 19 Jul 1864] prior to Jun 1864 and died prior to 13 Aug 1864.
- If Alpheus had deserted Eliza on 25 Mar 1863, before his second daughter's birth, was Susan even his child?
- The divorce was granted and Alpheus ordered to pay for it, but no child support was mentioned.

Alpheus received his endowments in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City on 8 November 1867 at the same time his mother and step father, Loren Bassett, and his brother, Ammon received theirs. Hulda was also sealed to their father, Alpheus, on that same date. His brother, Henry Martin Harmon, also accompanied the family to the Endowment House on this special day, although he had taken his endowments out prior to this time. It is possible that David Edwin Bassett and Harriet Cordelia Bassett Hill who had been previously endowed were also there. Also the spouses of these children. A day never to be forgotten!

Alpheus and four other men from Providence accompanied a caravan eastward in 1868. They were sent to get poor converts from Europe and assist them in coming to Utah. Twice Alpheus was caught in a snow slide in the Little Cottonwood Canyon. One of those times, it took three men to dig him out. This trip is possibly the one that accounts for the arrival date in Salt Lake of 15 Sep 1869. A handcart team with Captain Robert F. Nelson, arrived in Utah on that date.

Alpheus' granddaughter stated: "*He had a lot of pictures . . . [in one] he was driving a four horse team down a very steep mountain and there he sat on this wagon with the brake roped to pull . . . and also a rough lock on the wheel and someone took his picture. I remember that picture distinctly.*" [HAS ANYONE SEEN THIS PICTURE? DO YOU HAVE A COPY?]

In 1870, Alpheus was living with his brother, Henry Martin at Clifton, Cache, Utah and working in a saw mill. He's hard to locate in the census index as the name is indexed as Hansman.

1870 Clifton, Cache, Utah Territory [image 2 of 3]
Harmon [looks like Hansman, but I know it should be Harmon]
Harmon, Henry 38 M W Farmer $500/$550 Tennessee [should be Pennsylvania]
Susan, 31 F W Keeping House Mississippi
Susan E. 13 FW at home Idaho
Henry M. 11 M W at home Utah
William 6 F [should be Male] at home Utah
Allen I. 3 M W at home Utah
Milla A. 8/12 F W [should be Millie Almeda] at home Utah b. Sep.
Mary E. 15 F W Keeping House Utah
Alpheus 31 M W Works in Saw Mill Ohio

The construction of a connecting railroad line south to Salt Lake City, and later into almost all parts of the state, had a much larger impact on the local populace than did the joining of the rails at Promontory. In early 1869, prior to the completion of the transcontinental railroad, Mormon Church leaders began working on the organization of a connecting railroad between Ogden and Salt Lake City. In January 1870 that line was completed, connecting Salt Lake City to the national rail system. One of the benefits that the Mormon Church received from the coming of the railroad was the availability of low-cost transportation that would help to bring large numbers of its members to the new Zion. From places as distant as Europe, new members came by way of the ports of call along the East and Gulf coasts.

In 1889 the Union Pacific consolidated the control of its interests in Utah and Idaho through the organization of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railway.

It is quite probable that this saw mill was cutting railroad ties for building the tracks for the transcontinental railroad. Alpheus; half-brothers, Loren and Edwin worked on the railroad and it is quite probable that Alpheus and Ammon did also. It was a way for a man to earn cash money and use his carpentry skills at the same time. Alpheus had probably picked up some black smithing skills from his stepfather, Loren Elias Bassett. It is believed that Alpheus assisted with the building of the Logan Temple as did his brothers.

When Henry was at Clifton, he was often in hiding from the law due to his polygamous marriage. Perhaps having his brother around helped it look better to the marshals when they came around. No one really had to lie–as they all had the same last name!

Alpheus was always looking for a way to make things easier and function better. That is why, in his later years, he invented a beet blocker. His granddaughter said: *"Then he decided to invent a beet blocker and he got quite a long ways on it, but didn't have the money to go ahead and buy the patent. As he was finishing the details on it, a man (James M. Peterson of Richfield) supplied some money for him to finish it. But he was getting older and he kind of lost interest in it and he never got a patent on his beet blocker."*

NEW BEET BLOCKER INVENTED

Alphens A. Harman of Joseph the Inventor

Successful Machine Which Will Eliminate Much of the Work of Beet Culture

The theory of the German doctor that men have outlived their usefulness at 40 and should be killed off has received a severe setback in the accomplishment of an aged resident of Joseph, this county

The man in question is Alpheus A Harman who confesses to 72 years, the allotted time of man on earth according to holy writ He is a farmer who has toiled hard all the days of his life in wresting a livelihood from the soil and who follows in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor Father Adam, in the ancient, but honorable calling of a tiller of the soil

Mr Harmon is a small man, below the medium height, but with a well developed head He wears a long hirsute adornment and patriarchal whiskers He has toiled through his seventy odd years and has watched with increasing interest the developments in agriculture and agricultural methods, appliances, implements and machinery.

Beet Blocker 1

machinery.

When beet raising was essayed in Sevier county he was one of the first to engage in the new agricultural industry. He toiled in the fields and fretted over the slow and arduous task of blocking and thinning the beet plants From fretting he turned to thinking deeply over the matter and this culminated in a theory of a mechanical appliance which would block out the beets better and more accurately than the arduous method of the hand hoe

His theory took definite shape in his brain and it has resulted in an invention that is the best yet devised for beet blocking

A minute description of this machine from the blue prints exhibited by Mr Harman is beyond the writer's ability, but a general idea of the machine can be given It is built of steel, but so light is its mechanism that the machine, when completed, will not weigh more than 75 to 100 pounds.

It is designed to be drawn by one horse, and traverses the beet field with the rows of beets It not only blocks the beets but cultivators are attached so that the rows are cultivated as the machine is pulled over the field

Beet Blocker 2

Alpheus was a "very well-informed man." He only went to the fourth grade in school, but he was an avid reader and loved history. He had a lot of stories to tell, but not anyone interested in being an audience....much to the dismay of his descendants as time passed and the stories were no longer available. We are so indebted to his granddaughter, Killarnia's memories. She recalled:

"*He was also an exceptionally good musician. He had a very pleasing voice. It was a kind of a medium, it wasn't a low pitched voice and it wasn't a high-pitched voice. More of a tenor I'd say.*

He played a five-string banjo, and he could really pick that banjo. I remember evenings that the

the field

The machine straddles two rows and a revolving hoe, which is adjustable to the width of the rows, descends at appointed intervals cuts below the surface of the rows and displaces the beets but leaves the soil practically undisturbed This hoe can be adjusted to any depth and it works at right angles to the direction in which the machine is travelling

The patents are pending on the machine and Mr Harman is now looking for a partner with a little capital to engage in the building of the machines The whole thing is simple in construction with nothing of a complicated nature to get out of order

The beet blocker is not the full extent of Mr Harman's efforts at simplifying beet culture He has a design for a beet harvester which puts all other attempts at a machine of this kind into the shade. It is de- [illegible] pull the beets so [illegible] the beet of [illegible] minated As [illegible] beet blocker [illegible] proceed to [illegible] beet har- [illegible] Har- [illegible]

Beet Blocker 3

Jackman family would come to our place to spend the evening and we had an organ, a six-octave Esty organ. It was a good one. And Ezbon's father would play the violin and my grandfather would play the banjo.

And they taught me how to play the organ, playing seconds, they called it. And I didn't have much of an ear for music like they did. And I think I hurt their feelings a lot of times with the discords I made. But then on the side my grandfather would play the banjo and then he would show me how to change from, I didn't know then that it was a dominant, sub-dominant and a tonic and all that, but he called it first, second and third change. And he taught me how to accompany on the organ with that. So I'm just grateful. And he was patient.

He used to sit and play that old five-string banjo and tap his heel and we'd sneak around behind him and put something under his heel and he just push it off and go on playing. Good natured about it.

I remember he used to play some Flamingo on the banjo and it was a very, oh it was, I can just hear it now, how his fingers went you know on that five string. Now the five string banjo players today don't play like he did, but he played the melody all the time, and then a lot of variations with it. He was a real good musician. He had a wonderful ear. And when he tuned his banjo he'd have me sound the A on the organ and he would tune 'till he was exactly on pitch.

And then when he was older he got so he didn't hardly feel like playing the banjo and then he made what he called a bowdaleene and it was made in the shape of a boat, something like these electrical guitars now, and it was played on that order. But he had a wooden stick that was like this, and he'd run that along the string, the stops between or on the frets if he wanted to and take another stick and do this across the string or up the other end. And he never did get a patent on it. (Sound?) Oh, it was good. And he used the same as violin strings, the G and D and A and E, it was strung up just like a violin. And he tried to teach me how to play that but I didn't get very far.

He tanned hides, he made drum heads. He was a good snare drum player. Oh, he could just make those old sticks fly . . . And especially when the Jackman's, when my husband's father and brothers would get together for a martial band, after he came there he played the, and they'd play "Yankee Doodle" it could make you just want to get up and march. The Jackman's, every 4th

of July had this martial band and they had piccolos and fifes and drums, a bass drum and a snare drum, and Grandpa I can remember him going out and leaning against an old well we had and just practicing on that snare drum. And I remember him killing a cat and tanning the hide to make a snare drum head. I can remember he had arsenic that he had tied in a sack and tied way up in the granary and he warned us that was poison. Don't get around that, don't touch it. But he had to use that arsenic in the tanning of this hide. But I watched him tan that hide and watched him, he'd stretch it you know like the Indians do the deer hide. But that would be so fine, you know how fine a snare drum head is and he had to have a certain kind of hide to make the drum.

Oh, and he was a shoe cobbler, he had a shoe horn outfit with which he half soled and mended shoes."

When the Logan Temple was completed, Alpheus reported that he served in the temple with his mother before she died. He told one of his granddaughters he worked in the Logan temple with his mother for a few years. It opened two years before her death.

Alpheus Amulek could not be located on the 1880 census. His step-father died sometime in 1881. After that, it is highly likely that Alpheus spent some time living with his mother and helping her out. He may have moved with her to Clarkston in 1885. She took out a homestead in 1883 at Clarkston and in order to "prove up on it," she had to live on the homestead. Alpheus also had land at Clarkston in his own name. (See land records in Loren Elias Jr's chapter.)

Alpheus developed an interest in his genealogy and tried to pass that on in later years to his grandchildren: Here is their account of his interest in genealogy:

"He tried to get us to listen to genealogy. He had a roll of papers. But I didn't think I needed to be bothered with it and I wasn't interested and neither was any one else. But, I don't know what happened to that roll of papers, we just lost it after he passed away. So now we're handicapped about it.

And I remember a picture of his mother, when he was trying to get us to listen to him about genealogy and we didn't have gumption enough. He said,"I have this information that sometime it will come handy to you. This is my mother, Huldah Vaughn, and sometime this will be valuable to you."

Well I didn't pay any attention, so he took this picture of his mother to my oldest sister and told her the same story. "I wish you'd keep this picture because it's the only link we have with my genealogy and my mother." He also told her she was related some way to Abraham Lincoln. "You'll find that this picture will come in handy sometime." Sometimes I think he almost prophesied things. When he showed this picture to my sister, he told her the same story he did me.

So one time a man came to me after Grandpa was gone . . . with some Harmon genealogy and wanted me to copy it down, he couldn't read or write, and his wife had died. So I copied it for him and he sent it to a Harmon over in Price who was making a Harmon family tree. I sat down and wrote my sister a letter and I told her that I had found this information on this that I had written up for this Harmon. We had tried and tried to make a connection in with the other Harmon family. Now, about five generations back Grandpa and I are cousins. His father came from a Harmon family and my mother came from a Harmon family. But we never had been able to establish the connection. So my sister wrote to this man in Price and said, "I am a direct descendent of Huldah Vaughn, mother of Alpheus Amulek Harmon, he was my grandfather." And they immediately wrote back and said if you can prove that, that's the link we're looking for. So, she sent this picture with all kinds of instructions, it must come back. She sent this picture and it was Grandfather's handwriting on the back. "Alpheus Amuleck Harmon and this is his mother Huldah Vaughn." And so we made the connection with the two Harmon families through that picture just like Grandpa told us we would." [DOES ANYONE HAVE THIS PICTURE?]

After Hulda's death, Alpheus Amulek was appointed the administrator of her estate. I have often wondered how he got the items inherited by various family members to them, but when I learned about his experience freighting, there is not doubt in my mind, that he would have thought nothing of shipping them by railroad to the respective family members. [See probate papers in Hulda's history.]

The following land records have been located:

LAND: Book I pg. 386: Edwin Bassett, A. Cummings, **A.A. Harmon**, Jacob Tyler made a purchase of Cleaveland Mine--located 1/2 mile easterly from Lucky Boy and 1/4 mile westerly from the falls in left hand fork of Blacksmith's Fork Canyon, Cache Co, Utah; purchased 3 Jun 1885; recorded 20 June 1885 at 9:45 a.m.

Book 11 pg. 76-77 and Book T pg. 76 Grantee: Elizabeth Von Almen (she later married a Mr. Fuhriman and later the estate of Mr. Godfrey Fuhriman (deceased) was transferred to Elizabeth Furihman, widow.) Grantor: Huldah Bassett deceased, of Providence, Administrator. **A. A. Harmon;** 8 Dec 1890 Recorded 15 Dec 1897 3:45 p.m. Lot 4 Block 7 in Plat A of Providence between 100 E and 200 E and Center St. and 1st N. for $425.) Probate court of Cache Co., Estate of Huldah Bassett. Sale of above mentioned land in Providence: Book T p. 112 Elizabeth Van Almen 8 Dec 1890 (Recorded 9 Dec 1890) Huldah Bassett, deceased for $425.00 Plat A Sec 4 T7 1 50/160 acres. On 18 Jul 1887, the said estate is not in a condition to be closed for the following reasons:
"Said Huldah Bassett on 3 Aug 1883 made a homestead entry upon the W ½ of SW 1/4 and S ½ of NW 1/4, Sec 9 T14N of 2W and that final homestead proof cannot be made."

It appears Alpheus went to Idaho probably after his mother's death and the settlement of her

estate. Perhaps he made personal deliveries of the estate items to his brothers families in Idaho and liked the area, so decided to stay. Alpheus Amulek had some interest in a mine around Arimo, (Bannock county) Idaho. Then sold out and went to Rigby.

Jefferson County, Idaho; Deeds vol J, pp 435, 445. Alpheus bought land in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho on 29 Oct 1901 and sold it 13 Feb 1902.

In 1889 he heard there were Harmons living in Joseph, a tiny town in Sevier County, Utah. He found cousins living there and also his daughter Almeda and her family. He hadn't heard of her whereabouts for several years and was surprised to see her. He was only visiting and left again. Sometime after 1907 he came back.

Well, the first I remember of him, Eva and I, [that's my sister,] were out playing and we saw a man coming with a pack on his back, a roll of bedding on his back. And he came in as far as the wood pile and sat down. And we went running to the house and said to mother "There's a tramp out there!"

Tramps used to go through a lot and stop and beg meals. And Mother didn't bother to look out. But in a few minutes my father came in and he said, "Medie, your father's out there."

That's the first thing I remember of him. And he came there from Price, Utah. He had been living with my mother's only sister, our Aunt Hattie (Harriet) Marsing over in Price, so he came over to our place and he sat out there, he didn't come to the door, but Mother had been sort of prejudiced against her father, 'cause her father and mother had been divorced. And she had heard only one side of the story. But my father was just such a square dealer, fair dealer, he went out and invited him in, and Mother was very cool with him, but he came and it was evident that he came to stay, which he did. He took care of the school house and then he was kind of older and he [didn't] exactly fit some of the trustees and so they laid him off.

He wore, well they call them jeans nowadays, but they were called Levi Strauss overalls. And usually a colored shirt. When Grandfather became older he cut his hair Dutch crop around this way, it would always come down . . . it wasn't too long, it was down to the bottom of his ears, ***but he didn't have any hair on top of his head, so he had just a circle around this way****. . . and Grandpa had a beard. And he would want to stand on a box behind him and comb his hair.*

He walked very briskly. He only wore a number five shoe. He could put on any of our shoes. He had a tiny little foot. He was less than five feet tall, a little runt of a fellow. He had one bad habit and that was smoking a pipe but before he died he decided he was going to quit tobacco. He decided years and years too late.

Hattie and I were alone with him when he died. He died there at our place and our father was up to Sweet Creek putting up hay. He'd been ailing for quite a while and he died on Memorial Day, I remember now. That's the first time I ever saw anyone die. I still have that picture vividly in my

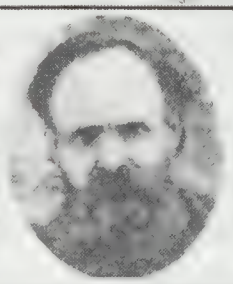
mind. I was twenty years old and my sister was about twenty-three, and we were alone with him. A man was passing by there on a horse and we went to the door and called him . . . and he called the sexton, we didn't have an undertaker, and he came there and took care of him. They buried Alpheus in the Joseph Cemetery next to his ex-wife Eliza and near their daughter Almeda. Alpheus only married once.

When his granddaughters began to work on their family history, they made the decision to seal him to Eliza. First they talked and prayed and sought advice from a temple president. A patriarch later told one of them that Alpheus and Eliza knew of the sealing and rejoiced in it.

Family Group Record

Page 1 of 1

Husband Alpheus Amulek HARMON



Born	14 Apr 1839	Place	Possibly Girard, Trumbull, Ohio	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Died	30 May 1916	Place	Joseph, Sevier, Utah	Baptized	15 Jul 1861	
Buried		Place	Joseph, Sevier, Utah	Endowed	8 Nov 1867	EHOUS
				SealPar	1 Apr 1952	IFALL
Married	1 Feb 1860 (D)	Place	North Ogden, Weber, Utah	SealSp	8 Jan 1998	PROVO

Husband's father: Alpheus HARMON
Husband's mother: Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Wife Eliza BRAMWICH

Born	29 Mar 1834	Place	Isle of Trinidad, West Indies	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Died	9 Oct 1907	Place	Joseph, Sevier, Utah	Baptized	29 May 1844	
Buried		Place	Joseph City Cemetery	Endowed	14 Aug 1991	BOISE
				SealPar	2 May 1879	SGEOR

Wife's father: John Henry BRAMWICH
Wife's mother: Mary SALMON

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	F	Harriet Elizabeth HARMON					
	Born	20 Dec 1860	Place	North Ogden, Weber, Utah	Baptized	21 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Died	Dec 1922	Place		Endowed	27 Oct 1992	IFALL
					SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL
	Spouse	Neils Larson MARSING					
	Married	21 Jun 1876	Place	, , Utah	SealSp	21 Apr 1992	CHICA
2	F	Huldah Almeda HARMON					
	Born	14 Apr 1863	Place	, Cache, Utah	Baptized	21 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Died	24 Apr 1915	Place	Joseph, Sevier, Utah	Endowed	27 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Buried		Place	Joseph, Sevier, Utah	SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL
	Spouse	Joseph Andrew MOORE					
	Married	7 Mar 1880	Place	Fillmore, Millard, Utah	SealSp	12 Jul 1921	MANTI
3	F	Susan HARMON					
	Born	1864	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	21 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Died	1875	Place		Endowed	27 Oct 1992	IFALL
					SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL

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USGenweb for Ohio

Ancestry.com

Mormon Immigration Index

Harvey Jackman Family Records

Mormon Emigrants 1848-1868 http://www.cr.nps.gov/history/online_books/mopi/hrs6.htm

elaine@ida.netHistories of Alpheus Amulek and Eliza Bramwich
Elaine Johnson http://www.ida.net/users/elaine/chart9.htm

Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah

Cache County histories and online sites. [Sources mentioned in text]

Online Utah Digital Newspapers

Providence and Her People

Utah State Archives; Salt Lake County Probate

Huldah Harmon (jr.)
1841-1886

BIRTH FAMILY OF: Huldah Harmon			
Father:	Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 2nd: Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	**Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)**
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

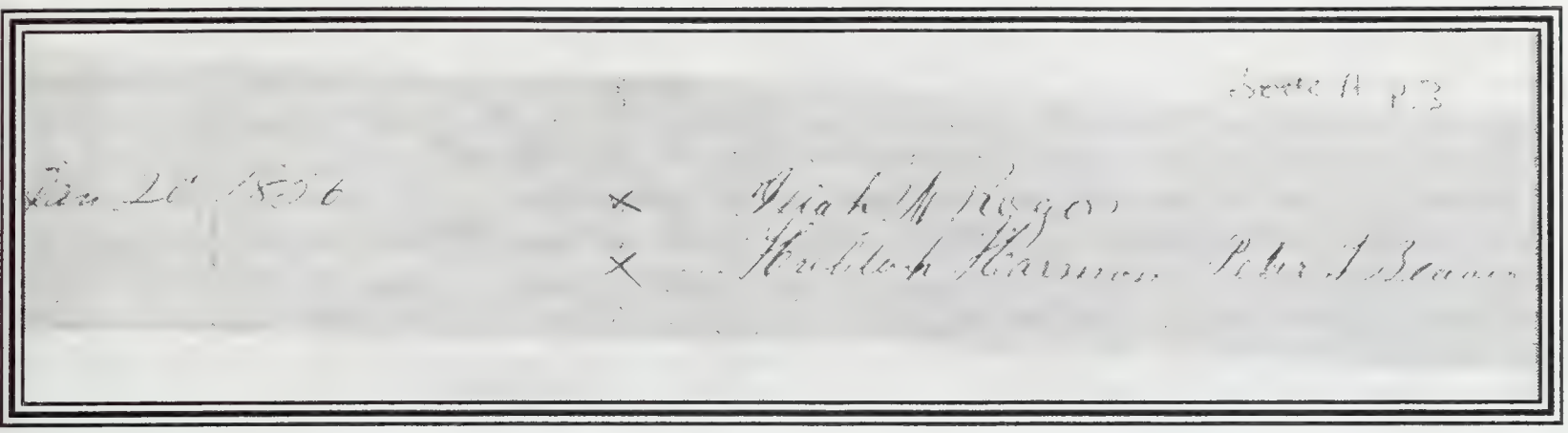
Vital Statistics of: Huldah Harmon	
Birth Date	1Aug 1841
Birth Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois
1st Marriage Date	20 Jan 1856
Place of Marriage	Rockford, Floyd, Iowa
2nd Marriage Dare	14 Feb 1877
Place of Marriage	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin
Death Date	30 Jan 1886
Death Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin

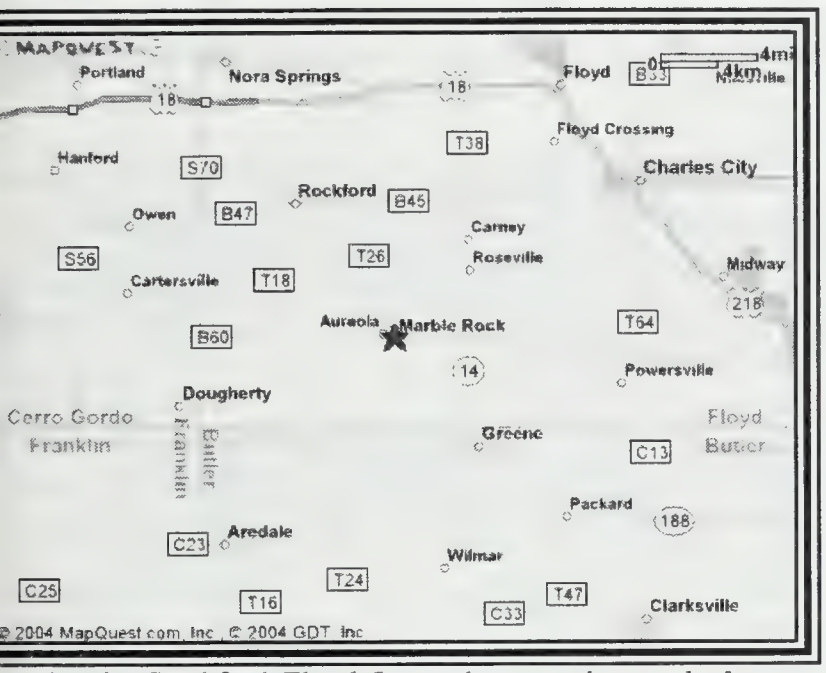
LDS Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	13 Mar 1952
Endowment	14 Mar 1952
Sealing to Spouse	16 May 1990
Sealing to Parents	1 Apr 1952

Hulda Harmon Rogers

Biography:

There is some question as to when/where Huldah was born. Some of her descendants claim she was born 2 Aug 1841 in Trumbull Co., Ohio. Other family records give her birth as 1 Aug 1840 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. My research of this family reveals that her parents had already left Ohio by 1840 and were then living in Springfield, Sangamon, Illinois–were there in June of 1840 when census was taken. If she was born in 1840, it is more likely that she was born in Springfield. However, if she was born in 1841, then it is highly possible that she was born in Nauvoo, Illinois. She is listed by name with her family on a census taken in Nauvoo in 1842. The 1860 and 1870 census records give Huldah's birthplace as Illinois; while 1880 gives Ohio. A letter written by one of her daughters states that she was married at the age of 14 ½ which would mean that 1841 is the birth date that fits. Her cemetery record gives her birth date as 1 Aug 1841 so that is what I am using.





ap showing Rockford, Floyd, Iowa where marriage took place tween Isaiah Rogers and Huldah Harmon.

When a young school girl in Rockford, Floyd Co, Iowa, Hulda eloped with her school teacher, Isaiah Rogers. The record of their marriage is in Floyd County.
CENSUS:
1856 Union, Floyd, Iowa page 686

Isiah Rogers	48 married; Resident of State (either a 2 crossed over by a 1 or a 1 crossed over by a 2); Born Connecticut; farmer.
Holday Rogers	18; married; Resident of State 1 year. Born Illinois

[These ages are incorrect. Isaiah should be 45 and Huldah 15.]

David Danielsen's genealogy online at Genealogy.com makes the following statement regarding Descendants of Isaiah Mathur Rogers: In a letter written in 1934, Huldah C. Rogers Palmer, eldest daughter of Isaiah Mathur and Huldah (Harmon) Rogers said of her parents,

"Mother and Father were married when she was 14½ years old. She was nearly 16 when I was born and he was 44. I think Father was a school teacher and she was one of the pupils, a small girl with blue eyes and curly hair, of Pennsylvania Dutch and French descent. Isaiah Rogers was called a "blue-bellied Yankee."

There is some interesting and intriguing information regarding Isaiah M. Rogers in Floyd county, Iowa prior to his marriage with Huldah. First of all, he owned several pieces of land and the year prior to their marriage, was involved in several land transactions buying and selling land. (The deeds are included later in this chapter.) The early marriage records of Floyd county list a marriage of Isaiah M. Rogers to Elizabeth Strawn just 11 days prior to his marriage to Huldah on 9 Jan 1856! (SAME MAN!) I have researched Elizabeth Strawn and learned from her descendant that she was a very wealthy widow who had not had great success in love.

I found the following online biography of her:
http://www.rootsweb.com/~iabiog/floyd/hf1882/hf1882-charlescity.htm *One of the old settlers of Floyd County, and at present a resident of Charles City, was born near Chillicothe, Ross County, O., Feb. 5, 1810. Her parents were William and Elizabeth (Cating) Jolly, also natives of Ohio and members of the Presbyterian church. They had a family of four sons and six daughters; seven of*

the family lived to be men and women. When Mrs. Strawn, the subject of this memoir, was fifteen years of age, she removed with her parents to Indiana and settled on a farm near Covington, Warren County, where she married James Oxford, September, 1826. He was born in Ohio. The fruit of this marriage was two children, viz.: David H. Oxford, who died in 1850, and Martha, the wife of A. H. Brackett. They reside in Charles City, old settlers of Floyd County. Mr. James Oxford died in 1831; Mrs. Strawn then married Enoch Strawn and they had one daughter, viz.: Mary E., wife of John Ferguson. They reside in Charles City, and are old settlers also. Enoch Strawn died in 1854. Mrs. Strawn then came with her family to Floyd County and purchased a large tract of land in St. Charles Township. She has since sold her farms and purchased a nice home in Charles City, where she resides. Mrs. Strawn is a member of the Christian church and has been a member of this church for the past fifty-two years. Mrs. Strawn is one of the few old settlers now living who came to Charles City in its infancy. She is now in the seventy-third year of her age and looks much younger.

Her descendant says the death of Enoch Strawn is incorrect in the above biography and that he actually died 16 Sep 1835 – seven months after his marriage to Elizabeth according to their family Bible record.

Regardless of which date is correct, Elizabeth was a widow at the time Isaiah and she were romancing. Did he jilt her and elope with his young student—OR did she jilt him and he married Huldah on the rebound???? There was not time for a divorce or an annulment of a marriage between Isaiah and Elizabeth, so it is most likely that they perhaps only applied for a marriage licence and then one or the other of them backed out of the relationship!

Elizabeth's descendant says there is no record of such a marriage and no family "rumors" of her being jilted in love! She and Isaiah were about the same age; she being born in 1810 and he in 1811– while there was nearly a 30-year age span between Isaiah and Huldah. However, Isaiah and Huldah appear to have had a happy married life together– Isaiah dying after they had been married just over 19 years.

From a letter written in 1934 by Huldah C. Rogers Palmer: "*We lived on an Indian reservation until I was four years old and one time the soldiers took us to an Army blockhouse at Broundsdale, MN, if I remember the name. I can remember riding all night in a covered wagon with lots of crying kids. (I was one of them.) The Indians were killing all the settlers on homesteads. Then we went to Lansing and stayed there until we moved to Iowa. I was nine then. I was 13 when we got to Neillsville.*"

Blue Earth Minnesota & The Dakota War of 1862: The rapid influx of settlers after 1853 when the Indian Reservation was opened to white settlers, caused friction between the settlers and Indians. Dakota Indians lived on a reservation to the west of present Blue Earth County, and Winnebago Indians lived on a reservation which included eastern portions of Blue Earth County. Tensions between Indians and settlers, limited supplies allocated to Indian agents on the reservation, and other problems led to the **Dakota War of 1862.**

This information would explain Huldah III's story that the family lived on the Indian Reservation in Blue Earth, Minnesota until she was 4 years old which would have been after July 1861 and prior to July 1862. The Soldiers who took them to the barracks at Brownsdale, were trying to prevent the settlers from being massacred by angry Indians. [It would be MY GUESS that the Rogers lived on the eastern portion of the reservation because it is closer to Brownsdale where the Army took them.]

These forts were to police the reservation and limit the encroachment of settlers on the Dakota lands. Perhaps Isaiah was one of the school teachers hired by the government to teach the Indians The presence of the forts gave the settlers a sense of security and Minnesota was soon experiencing a huge influx of settlers– the Rogers family being among them.

By 1861 tensions between the settlers were increasing, a bad harvest in the summer meant that the Dakota had little food to see them through the winter and the Indian Agency traders stopped giving the Dakota credit, leading to near starvation. By the spring and early summer of 1862 many of the more militant Dakota were calling for war to drive out the settlers and to allow the hunting parties to roam free and feed their families. Again government funds were late in arriving, making a bad situation worse, then a head strong party of young Dakota braves got into an argument with some settlers over stolen eggs, resulting in the slaying of everyone on the farm.

The agency warehouses were full of food, but the government agent refused to distribute it. The response of the leading trader at the agency, Andrew Myrick, was "So far as I am concerned, if they are hungry, let them eat grass." The conflict began on August 18 when Little Crow, the hereditary chief of one of the Mdewakanton villages, led an attack on the Lower Agency. The body of the trader was later found, his mouth stuffed with grass.

On August 23 about 350 warriors struck New Ulm, and by dark had killed or wounded 59 people. The uprising resulted in the deaths of more than 350 whites and major property damage throughout the river valley. Those fleeing the Dakotas sought refuge at Fort Ridgely, thirteen miles east of the Lower Sioux Agency. US Captain John S. Marsh, the commander of the fort's 180-man garrison, set out for the agency with 46 men. A large force surprised the soldiers en route, killed half of them, including Marsh, and pursued the rest back to Fort Ridgely. On August 20 Little Crow led 400 Mdewakantons in an unsuccessful attack on the fort. Two days later 400 Sissetons and Wahpetons joined the second attack on the fort. The fort's artillery, which included two 12-pounder mountain howitzers, a 6-pounder field gun, and a 24-pounder howitzer, stopped them.

Although all of the above dates mesh with the story told by Hulda III above, it appears from the 1860 census, that the Isaiah Rogers family was already living in Lansing by that time. They surely had their own "Indian Scare" while living nearer Brownsdale–which is about 80 miles from Blue Earth and impossible in those days to make the distance in one night's travel time.

Perhaps they went back to the reservation prior to 1862.

CENSUS: 1860 Lansing, Mower, Minnesota enumerated 3 Jun 1860

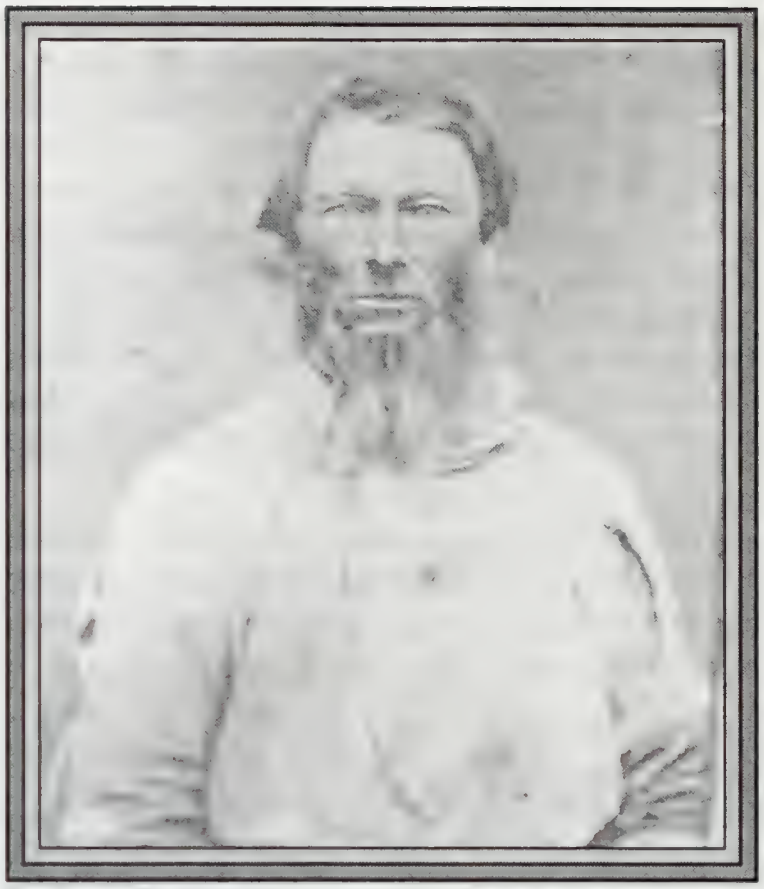
158/155: Isaac Rogers 49 farmer $600/200 Connecticut [Isaiah]

Huldah Rogers 19 b. Illinois

Hulda Rogers 3 b. Minnesota [she is listed as three here and the story she told she was 4]

Sarah Rogers 2 b. Minnesota

Huldah Harmon Rogers


Isaiah Mathur Rogers, Sr.

Mary Jane Rogers was born in September 1860 – a few months after this census was taken. If the Indian scare occurred in 1862, it was at a time that Huldah Jr. had just given birth to a fourth baby girl named Ida Celestia who died as an infant. Perhaps her death was related to the fright and travel in the night time to flee from the Indians.

The Rogers family was at Austin, Mower, Minnesota in May 1864 when their fifth child and firstborn son, Isaiah Mather Rogers Jr., was born. In June 1866, Lillian Esther was born at Lansing. It must have been soon after Lillian's birth that Isaiah and Huldah took their little family to Osage, Iowa. Caroline Dimeras Rogers was born on 12 Aug 1868. This baby was named after her mother's sisters– Caroline and Dimeras. The later was also her grandmother's middle name. Isaiah also had a sister named Caroline. The older girls had been named for some of his sisters also.

The 1870 census shows their young family:

Another baby, Elizabeth, was born 14 Oct 1870 at Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin. She was followed on 23 Dec 1872 by Alpheus Mathur Rogers. Both Huldah and Isaiah had sisters named Elizabeth and Huldah's grandmother was also named Elizabeth. Alpheus would have been named for Huldah's father, Alpheus Harmon, and given Isaiah's middle name. On 26 Nov 1874, their youngest child, Elvira Rogers, was born at Neillsville.

CENSUS:
1870 Census; Pine Valley, Clark, Wisconsin; Post Office: Neillsville
1 Jul 1870
Rogers, Isiah M. 59 male, white, blacksmith, born Connecticut
Huldah 29, female, white, keeping house, born Illinois
Huldahile 12, female, at home, born Minnesota
Sarah J. 11, female, at home, born Minnesota
Mary J. 9, female, at home, born Minnesota
Isaiah 6, male, at home, born Minnesota
Lilley E. 4, at home, born Minnesota
Caroline D. 2, at home, born Iowa

On 8 Oct 1875, prior to Elvira's first birthday, her father, Isaiah Rogers, passed away. This left Huldah a young widow at the age of 34 with nine children to care for between 15 years and 10½ months of age.

1880 Census Place: Hewett, Clark, Wisconsin
Source: FHL Film 1255419 National Archives Film T9-1419 Page 386C

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
James ALLEN	Self	M	M	W	27	IN
Occ: Farming		Fa: IN	Mo: OH			
Julia F. ALLEN	Wife	F	M	W	26	WI
Occ: Housekeeping			Fa: VT	Mo: NY		
Alvira ALLEN	Dau	F	S	W	5	WI
		Fa: PA	Mo: NY			
Eugena B. ALLEN	Dau	F	S	W	1	WI
		Fa: IN	Mo: WI			

A young couple in Hewett, Clark, Wisconsin, by the names of James and Julia Finetta Allen adopted Elvira when she was 1 year, 9 months old. [abt Aug 1876]

I have been unable to establish a relationship between James and Julia to our family, but they did take Elvira and raised her as their own. They are listed on the 1880 census with her name given as Alvira. Possibly Huldah did not tell her mother that she had let the baby be adopted as when Huldah Bassett passed away, Elvira Rogers' place of residence was listed as Neillsville–and she was listed as a Rogers. Elvira/Alvira did maintain contact with her siblings.

Six months after her baby was adopted by the Allens, Huldah remarried. Her second husband was Benhart [sometimes listed as Bernard] Clouse who was born 22 May 1830 in Prussia [or Germany]. He was a widower whose wife, Nancy, had died 18 Nov 1876–just three months prior to his marriage to Huldah on 14 Feb 1877. He had two children on the 1870 census.

1870 Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin
Benhart Claus 39 Male farmer; $800/175 b. Prussia
Nancy 29 f. keeping house b. Canada
Benhart 7 male at home b. Wisconsin [Is this child same as Charlie in 1880 census?]
Charlotte 5 female at home b. Wisconsin

Huldah's son, Isaiah Rogers Jr., who used the nickname, Ike, left home at the age of 14 which would have been about 1878– probably within a year of his mother's remarriage. [Is this history repeating itself?]

Clark County, Wisconsin was the home of Huldah for most of her adult life. Clark is located near the middle of the State as pictured in the accompanying map.

This first town in Clark County, which encompassed the entire county, was known as Pine Valley. The name was chosen from the valleys and white pine trees that surrounded the area.

At this time, the county population did not exceed 200 residents total. The first election of county officers for Clark County was held at O' Neill's Mill (known today as Neillsville), on the 7th day of November, 1854. During this election, amid plenty of controversy and a barrel of whiskey, O'Neill's Mill, won the vote as county seat.

The 1880 census shows their combined families–but it was a bear to find them as the name on the index and the extraction is written as Clomes and not Clouse. The original, however, can be made out as Clouse if you know what you are reading:

1880 Census Place: Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin

Source: FHL Film 1255419 National Archives Film T9-1419 Page 399B

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace		
Benhard CLOMES			Self	M	M	W	50	PRUSSIA
	Occ:	Farmer	Fa: PRUS.		Mo: PRUS			
Hulda CLOMES	Wife		F	M	W	39	OH	
	Occ:	Keeping	House	Fa: OH	Mo: OH			
Charlie CLOMES	Son		M	S	W	17	WI	
	Occ:	Laborer	Fa: PRUS		Mo: OH			
Ellie CLOMES	Dau		F	S	W	14	WI	
	Occ:	Laborer	Fa: PRUS		Mo: OH		[Lillian Esther Rogers]	
Caroline CLOMES			Dau	F	S	W	11	WI
	Occ:	At Home		Fa: PRUS		Mo: OH	[Caroline Rogers]	
Betsy CLOMES	Dau		F	S	W	9	WI	
	Occ:	At School		Fa: PRUS		Mo: OH	[Elizabeth Rogers]	
Alpha CLOMES	Son		M	S	W	7	WI	
	Occ:	At School		Fa: PRUS		Mo: OH	[Alpheus Rogers]	
Edwin CLOMES	Son		M	S	W	2	WI	
			Fa: PRUS		Mo: OH			
Mary CLOMES	Dau		F	S	W	4M	WI	
			Fa: PRUS		Mo: OH			

This surname should read Clouse. The children, Ellie, Caroline, Betsy, Alpha should be Rogers.

Huldah and Benhart Clouse had three children:

1. Harry Edwin Clouse was born 12 Dec 1877 at Spencer, Marathon County, Wisconsin. [See map–Marathon borders Clark county.] He was called Eddie.
2. Mary E. Clouse was born 16 Feb 1880 and was four months old on the 1880 census records.
3. Edith Clouse was born the 16 Jun 1882 and died at the age of 5 months in November 1882.

It is not clear yet if Huldah and Benhart Clouse divorced, but records show that he married Mrs. Mary Bostwick Snow on 1 Apr 1884– this is before Huldah died.

On 30 Jan 1886, Huldah Harmon Rogers Clouse, age 45/46, passed away leaving eleven living children to mourn her loss. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Isaiah Rogers and by two children who died as infants. Her youngest living child was not yet six years old; her eldest was 30 years of age. She had six grandchildren at the time of her death. I have identified 66 grandchildren for Huldah – 60 of whom were born after her demise. Huldah also preceded her mother in death by 9 months and 12 days.

In all, Huldah gave birth to 3 sons and ten daughters. A stepson, George Frank Clouse [son of

Benhart and Nancy] married Huldah's daughter, Sarah Isabella Rogers and they had two daughters prior to Huldah's death. Her daughter, Mary Jane married Johnny Welch and gave her three grandsons, but they all lived in Kansas, so Huldah did not get to see much of them–if at all.

Her daughter, Lillian, married Joel Gear and had one son prior to her mother's death. Her daughter, Hulda married October 1885 to Dr. Rensslaer Alonzo Palmer and just twenty-three days before Huldah's death, her daughter, Caroline married John Clow. The other children had not yet married.

There are two memorials to Huldah– on tombstones with both of her husbands.

Clark County Wisconsin Cemeteries
compiled by Jim and Kathie Heath 1997
US/CAN 977.528 V38h V4 (Salt Lake City)

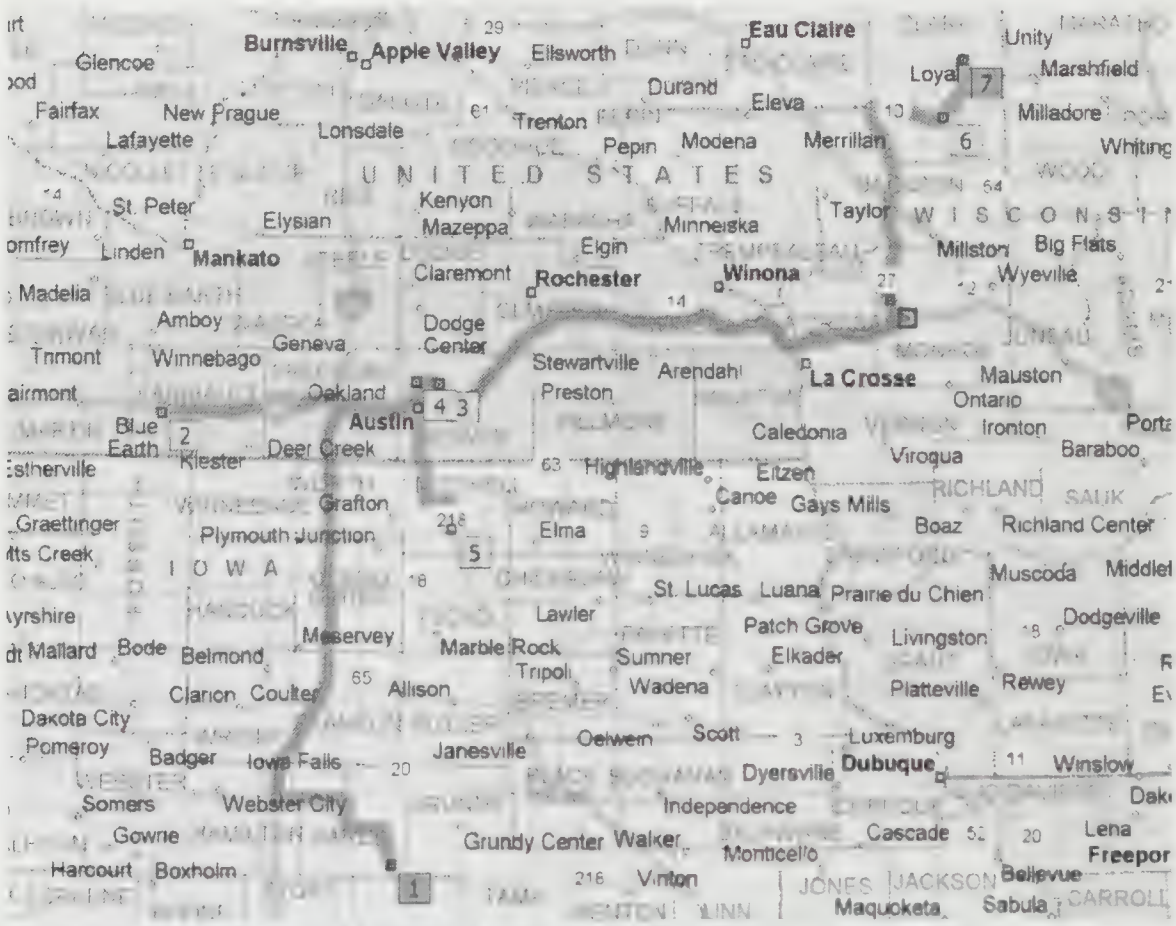
Vol III pg 25 Row 21
Neillsville, Clarke, Wisconsin
ROGERS
Hulda wife of I.M. aged 42yrs 6 mos
Isaih M. Aged 64 yrs.

Vol IV pg 137 Pine Grove Cemetery; Row #5
Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin
CLOUSE
#12 Edith Baby of B 16 June 1882 - 18 Nov 1882
Father G.F 4 Sept 1862 - 18 Nov 1927*
#14 Mother Sarah 15 Dec 1858 - 2 Jan 1931*
#15 Hilda wife of B. 1 Aug 1841-30 Jan 1886
#16 Bernard 22 Mar 1830 - 9 Apr 1904
#17 Nancy Wife of B. 23 Aug 1839 - 18 Nov 1876
#19 Wallace J. 1893 - 1977
[G.F. is George Frank Clouse, son of Bernard; Sarah is Sarah Rogers Clouse, dau of Hulda- step siblings who married each other.] Wallace J. Is son of G.F. and Sarah
Hilda is Hulda Harmon Rogers Clouse

BIOGRAPHY: MRS. DUNN AT NEILLSVILLE HAS 90TH BIRTHDAY

Neillsville--Mrs. Eudora Dunn is celebrating her 90th birthday this week at the Memorial Home. She will be honored by relatives and friends at a birthday party in Hatfield Sunday.
The former Eudora Clouse was born July 10, 1881, in Loyal township, Clark county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clouse. She attended the Dodgeville rural school northeast of Loyal and on Sept. 26, 1907, she was married in Loyal to Clarence Dunn. Following their marriage, they operated a dairy farm near Loyal for many years and after retirement, they moved to Hewettville, west of Neillsville. Mr. Dunn died in 1965 and in 1966, Mrs. Dunn moved to Memorial Home in Neillsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were the parents of a son, Harold, of Eau Claire, and a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Lila) Brennan, of Chicago. There are two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Friends and staff members of Memorial Home will honor Mrs. Dunn at the birthday party. Planning to attend a family birthday party in Hatfield Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn and family, Eau Claire, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clouse, of Loyal; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clouse of Hatfield.

In 1856, Pine Valley was split into three townships; Levis, Weston, and Pine Valley. As time progressed and Clark County's population grew, these larger townships were broken down into smaller ones. Thus, leading to Clark County's current thirty townships.



Map showing where Huldah lived with her husband(s) beginning at Union, Iowa
1. Union, IA; 2. Blue Earth, MN; 3. Brownsdale, MI; 4. Lansing, MI; 5. Osage, IA; 6. Neilsville, WI; 7. Loyal, WI

The early settlers were attracted to Clark County because of its vast holdings of pine suitable for logging. The Black River and its many tributaries, flowing through the entire county, provided a great means of transporting logs. The Eau Claire River also flows through the north and western portion of the county and was an active logging river as well.

Nearly every farmer in the county, in its infancy, had at some time sold a part of his timber for saw logs. A logging camp on Black River in the days when the business was at its best would have been well worth miles of travel to visit. Here, camped in log shanties, and with log stables for oxen and horses, were congregated together anywhere from twenty-five to nearly a hundred men, according to the size of the winter's work laid out for them. By the early 1900's Clark County logging in mass quantities had ended. It has since become known as a dairy county.

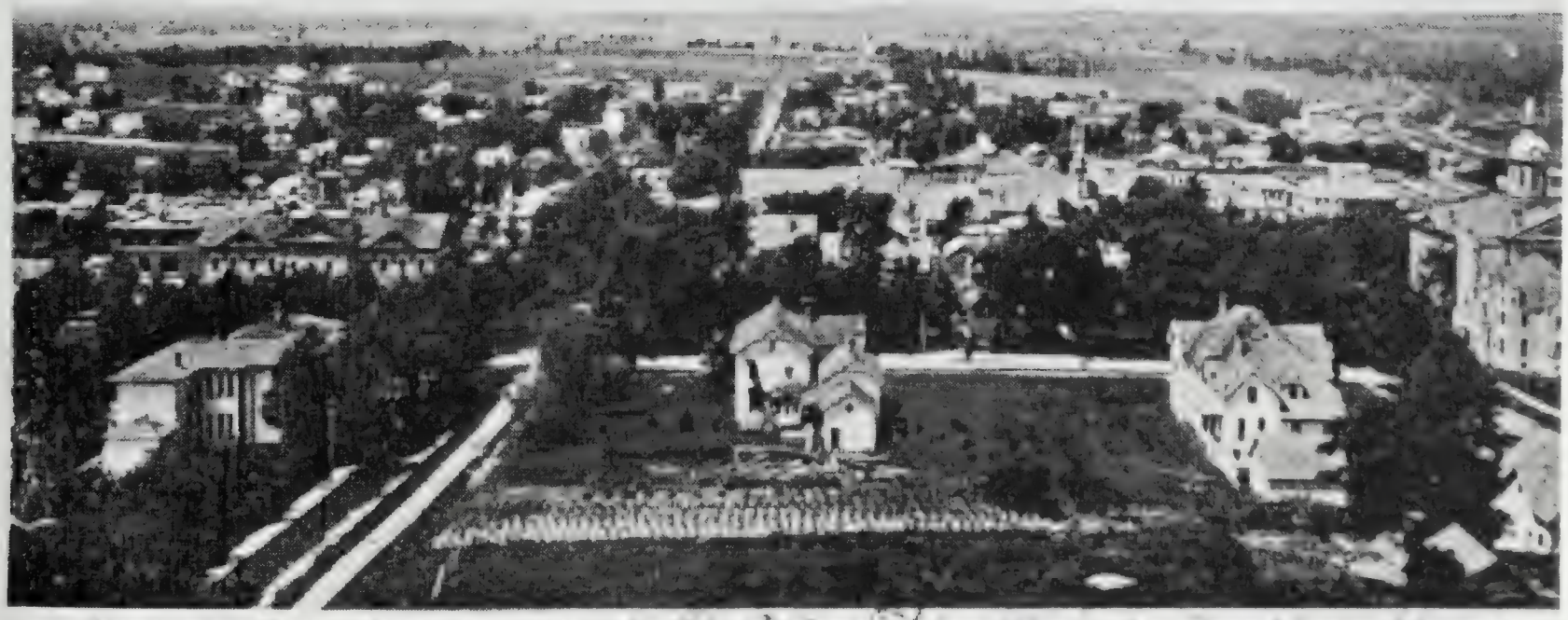
http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiclark/history/brief.html

It was in Pine Valley with the post office at Neillsville that our Rogers family is listed on the 1870 census. Isaiah's occupation at this time is "blacksmith." Because of the way the townships were formed, it is possible that once settled in Clark County, the family did not really move around a lot–the townships may have just assumed a new name.

In 1880, Huldah and her second husband were enumerated in the township of Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Isaiah Rogers was buried at Neillsville; Huldah and Benhart were buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Loyal.

North East View, Newport, Wis.

Don't the trees look pretty.



South-west View, Newport, Wis.

CERTIFICATE OF VITAL RECORD

STATE OF IOWA

County Record

Book A p.3

Jan 20 1856 × Josiah M Rogers
× Huldah Harmon Peter J Beaver

This is to certify that this is a true and correct reproduction of the original record as recorded in this office, issued under authority of Chapter 144, Code of Iowa.

11-9-2004 BY Deborah K Roberts OF Floyd
DATE ISSUED COUNTY REGISTRAR OF VITAL RECORDS COUNTY

C1840059

FORM #588-0328C (1999) WARNING: IT IS ILLEGAL TO DUPLICATE THIS COPY

ANY ALTERATION OR ERASURE VOIDS THIS CERTIFICATE

The county clerk just pasted the copy from the original record on the certified copy she sent me.

Iowa Land Records of Isaiah M. Rogers

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 65
[**22 Feb 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers to George S. Foss]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars in hand paid by George S. Foss of Floyd county, State of Iowa–do hereby Sell and convey unto the said George S. Foss the following premises to wit, the South half of the North East quarter of the South West Fractional quarter of Section no. Thirty (30) in township No. Ninety-five (95), North of Ranges Sixteen (16)(West containing twenty acres according to the United States government Survey and situated in the Dubuque Land District.

And I do hereby covenant with the said George S. Foss that I am lawfully seized of said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same, and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.
Signed, Twenty second day of February AD Eighteen hundred and fifty-five In presence of:
A. L.. Collins

Isaiah M. Rogers

State of Iowa, Floyd County
On this Twenty second day of February AD 1855 Before me a notary public in and for said County personally Isaiah M. Rogers to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the above deed as grantor and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and Deed.
Witness my hand and Seal

Joshua Jackson
Notary Public

Filed for record March 2 AD 1855 Josh Jackson

Page 66
State of Iowa, Floyd County

I. M. Rogers do hereby acknowledge that this mortgage is satisfied, paid, and discharged from this date. Witness my hand this ___ day of July AD 1856*

Isaiah M. Rogers

Signed by Isaiah Rogers this **23 day of July 1866***
Witness S. B. Hall

Isaiah M. Rogers

* the two dates 1856 and 1866 are as they appear on deed.

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 66
[**22 Feb 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers to Abijah Alexander Chambers]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars in hand paid by Abijah Alexander Chambers of Floyd County, State of Iowa–do hereby Sell and convey unto the said Abijah Alexander Chambers the following premises to wit, the North half of the North East quarter of the South West Fractional quarter of Section no. Thirty (30) in township No. Ninety-five (95), North of Ranges Sixteen (16) West containing twenty acres according to the United States government

Survey and situated in the Dubuque Land District.

And I do hereby covenant with the said Abijah Alexander Chambers that I am lawfully seized of said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same, and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.
Signed, Twenty second day of February AD Eighteen hundred and fifty-five In presence of:
A. L. Collins
State of Iowa, Floyd County
On this Twenty second day of February AD 1855 Before me a notary public in and for said County personally Isaiah M. Rogers to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the above deed as grantor and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and Deed.
Witness my hand and Seal

Joshua Jackson
Notary Public

Filed for record **March 2 AD 1855** Josh Jackson

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 115-116
[**28 May 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers to William M. Crocker]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars in hand paid by William M. Crocker* of Floyd County, State of Iowa–do hereby Sell and convey unto the said William M. Crocker the following premises to wit, the East half of the North West and the South West quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) and twenty rods in width and one hundred and sixty rods in length from the West side of the North East quarter of section twenty-six in township No. Ninety-five (95), North of Range No. Seventeen (17) West in the Fort Des Moines Land District.

And I do hereby covenant with the said William M. Crocker that I am lawfully seized of said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same, and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.
Signed, Twenty eighth day of May AD Eighteen hundred and fifty-five
In presence of:
A. L. Collins
John Blunt

Isaiah M. Rogers

State of Iowa, Floyd County
On this _____day of _____ AD 1855 Before me a notary public in and for said County personally Isaiah M. Rogers to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the above deed as grantor and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and Deed.
Witness my hand and Seal

A .L. Collins
For Floyd County, Iowa

Filed for record **May 28 AD 1855**
Joshua Jackson, Recorder

* William M. Crocker is a brother-in-law of Isaiah M. Rogers. He married Isaiah's sister, Hannah Rogers. In 1860 and in 1880, the Crockers are in East Lyme, CT

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 117
[**31 May 1855**–Isaiah M. Rogers to Daniel B. Woods]

Know all men by these presents that I, Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of Two hundred and eighty dollars in hand paid by Daniel B. Woods of Jo Davies County, State of Illinois, do hereby sell and Convey unto the Said Daniel B. Woods the following premises to Wit: the South East 1/4 of the North West Fractional quarter of Section Thirty (30) Township 95 ninety five, North Range Sixteen (16) West containing 40 acres more or less.

And I do hereby Covenant with the Said Daniel B. Woods that I am lawfully seized of said premises that they are free from incumbrance that I have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same; and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever and the said __(blank)_____relinquishes her right of dower to the premises heretofore conveyed.

Signed thirty-first day of May A. D. Eighteen Hundred and fifty-five. [**31 May 1855**]
Isaiah M. Rogers

In presence of
John Blunt
R. B. Clark

State of Iowa, Floyd County
On this thirty-first day of May AD 1855 Before me Clerk of the District Court in and for said County personally came Isaiah M. Rogers to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the above deed as grantor and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and Deed. And the said __(blank)_____, Wife of the said __(blank)_____ being by me made acquainted with the contents of said instrument acknowledged on an examination apart from her husband that she executed the same and relinquishes her right of dowery to the real estate therein conveyed voluntarily and without compulsion or under influence of her said husband.*
Witness my hand and Seal
T. C. Goddard
Dist. Clerk

Filed for record **May 31st AD 1855**
Joshua Jackson, Recorder

This last part with the blanks appears to be part of a standard fill-in-the-blank form. There appears to be no wife for
Isaiah M. Rogers at this time.

Floyd County Land Records Book A pg. 119-120
[**31 May 1855**–Luke Joslin to Isaiah M. Rogers]

Know all men by these presents that Luke Joslin of Winnebago, State of Illinois, in consideration of the sum of Fifty Dollars in hand paid by Isaiah M. Rogers of Floyd county, State of Iowa does hereby sell and convey unto the said Isaiah Rogers his heirs and assigns the following described premises to wit: The South East quarter of the North West Fractional quarter of Section Thirty (30) in Township Ninety-five (95) North of Range Sixteen (16) West in the Dubuque Land District, Iowa
And the said Luke Joslin does hereby covenant with the said Isaiah Rogers, his heirs and

assigns
I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever except taxes and purchasers at tax sales and the granter aforesaid hereby relinquishes all contingent rights to which he has in the said land.

Signed this Fourth day of July A.D.Eighteen hundred and fifty-five.

This Indenture Made this Seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven Between Isaiah M.Rogers and Huldah his wife of Mower County, Minnesota Territory, parties of the first part and David Ripley of Floyd County, State of Iowa, party of the second part Witnesseth:- That that the said parties of the first part, in consideration of the sum of Twenty five Hundred Dollars to them duly paid have sold and by these presents do grant and convey to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, All that Tract or Parcel of Land described as follows:- to-wit:- lying and being in the-

County of Floyd and State of Iowa and being the Northeast quarter of Section No. Twenty-six (26) in Township No. Ninety five North of Range Seventeen (17) West and also the Southeast quarter of said Section No. Twenty six (26) and also the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section No. Twenty five (25) in Township No. Ninety five (95) North of Range No. Seventeen (17) West but there is excepted from the lands herein conveyed twenty acres of land lying on the West side of the Northeast quarter of said Section No twenty six which has been conveyed to William M.Crocker and also except about four acres of land in the Southeast quarter of said Section No. Twenty six (26) and lying West of Flood Creek at the Southwest corner, the land conveyed by these presents being about three hundred and seventy six acres being the same more or less. with the appurtenances and all the estate, title and interest therein of the said parties of the first part, And the said Isaiah M.Rogers and Huldah his wife parties of the first part do hereby covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns: that the premises thus conveyed in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, and they will forever Warrant and Defend against any person - - - - whomsoever claiming the same or any part thereof.

In Witness Whereof, the Parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

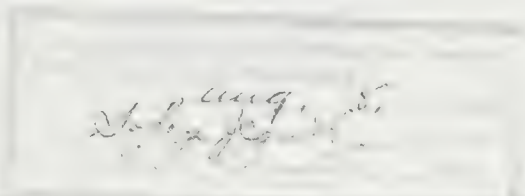
Isaiah M.Rogers (SEAL)

In Presence of : Aaron S.Everest: Hal Cert Knut Sen.)

Huldah Rogers (SEAL)

Territory of Minnesota, Mower County, SS. Be It Remembered, that on this Seventh day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, before me the subscriber, personally appeared Isaiah M.Rogers to me known to be the same person described in, and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged the execution thereof to be his free act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned: And at the same time personally appeared the within named Huldah Rogers wife of the said Isaiah M.Rogers who, being by me examined privately and apart from her husband, acknowledged that she signed sealed, and delivered the said deed as her voluntary act and deed freely , without ---- and threat of compulsion of any one.

(L.S.) Aaron S.Everest Notery Public in and for the Territory of Minnesota.



Book F p. 130

Deed Record, "F."

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That Edward C.David and Eliza J.David of Dubuque County, State of Iowa, in consideration of the sum of Eleven Hundred & Twenty Dollars in hand paid -- Isaiah M.Rogers of Floyd County, State of Iowa, do hereby sell and convey unto the said Isaiah M.Rogers the following premises to-wit:- The West half of the Northwest Qr. of Section Twenty five (25) in Township Ninety five (95) North of Range Seventeen (17) West Also the Southwest Qr. of Northwest Qr.; and the Northwest Qr. of Southwest Qr. and the East half of Northwest Qr. and the East half of Southwest Qr. and the East half of Section Twenty six (26) in Township Ninety five (95) North of Range Seventeen (17) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the Turkey River Land District, Iowa, Containing 640 acres more or less.

And Edward C.David does hereby covenant with the said Isaiah M.Rogers to Warrant and Defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons claiming by, through or under him, except as against Taxes and purchasers at Tax Sales. And the grantors aforesaid hereby relinquish all contingent rights, including right of dower which they, or either of them have in the said land. Signed this Fourteenth day of May A.D. Eighteen Hundred and fifty-seven.

Edward C.David.

In Presence of: Charles W.G.Joerns.)

Eliza J.David.

State of Iowa, Dubuque Co. On this Fourteenth day of May 1857, before me a Notary Public in and for said County, personally came Edward C.David and Eliza J.David to me known to be the identical persons whose names are affixed to the above deed as grantors, and acknowledged the same to be their voluntary act and deed.

Witness my Hand and Notarial Seal at Dubuque, the day and year aforesaid.

(L.S.) Charles W.G.Joerns, Notary Public.

May 12th. 1910, I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct Copy of the original record.

Sadie J. Smith ----------Recorder.

By C. F. Clark ----------Deputy.

Know all men by these presents that we, the undersigned, heirs at law of Huldah (Harmon) Clouse who was an heir at law of Huldah Bassett, of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah, ~~Afton, Wyoming~~, deceased, in consideration of the sum of one dollar to us paid by Caroline (Rogers) Clous of Phillips, Price County, Wisconsin, who is also an heir at law of the said Huldah (Harmon) Clouse, deceased, do hereby assign and set over unto the said Caroline Clous all our rights as heirs at law of the said Huldah (Harmon) Clouse in and to the estate of the said Huldah Bassett, late of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah ~~Afton, Wyoming~~, deceased, and do hereby authorize the said Caroline Clous of the city of Phillips, County of Price and state of Wisconsin to receive all moneys, property, effects or other thing whatsoever to which we are entitled as heirs at law of the said Huldah (Harmon) Clouse from the estate of the said Huldah Bassett, late of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah ~~Afton, Wyoming~~, and to give a receipt therefor in full on our behalf, hereby constituting and appointing the said Caroline Clous our true and lawful attorney for the purposes herein specified, to do all things necessary to be done in the premises the same as we might lawfully do our selves personally. And we hereby further authorize Mr. A. A. Harmon of Afton Wyoming, or his successors the administrator or executor of the estate of the said Huldah Bassett, late of Clarkston, Cache Co. Utah ~~Wyoming~~, as aforesaid, to pay and deliver over to the said Caroline Clous of the city of Phillips, county of Price and state of Wisconsin all money effects property or thing whatsoever belonging to the estate of the late Huldah Bassett ~~to~~ our said attorney, hereby releasing the said A. A. Harmon or successor from all liability to us ~~from~~ because of any property money or other thing belonging to said ~~estate~~ which he may deliver to our said attorney according to the tenor of these presents.
In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals.

In Presence Of.

1 [illegible] Seal.

2 William M. Rogers (Seal)

3 Brian O. Rogers (Seal)

4 [illegible] (Seal)

5 Huldah Rogers Polmer (Seal)

6 Samuel Rogers Tolen (Seal)

7 Mary (Rogers) Welch (Seal)

John Welch

Bertha Mathis.

This was in the probate papers of Huldah's mother. Has signatures of Huldah's children and son-in-law.

E. W. HAND. . . .

Attorney for Price Co. Bank

Attorney-at-Law,

Court Commissioner.

Phillips, Wis., Jan. 14, '92.

C. D. W. Fullmer, Clerk,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir:--

Your letter of the 23rd of Dec. came to hand some time since and has been waiting fro reply so that I might get the desired information before I wrote.

I have just seen Mrs. Caroline Clow one of the heirs and she has given me the following names as the children of Hulda Harmon Clouse. It seems that Mrs Clouse was married twice once to a man by the name of Rogers and once, the second time to Clouse.

Hulda (Rogers) Palmer, Sarah (Rogers) Clouse, Mary (Rogers) Welch, Lillie (Rogers) Ocar, Caroline (Rogers) Clow, Bessie F. Rogers, Ike Rogers, Alpheus N. Rogers. Also the following minor children: Ella Rogers (Allen, this is her name by adoption) Eddie Clouse, and Mary Clouse.

The power of attorney which was filed run from all of the persons who are of age and under that Mrs. Clow is entitled to receive the share of all but the minors. The share of the minors will have to be held until such time as they become of age.

Mrs Clow lives here and if you desire you can send me her share as above indicated and I will have her forward to you such receipt as you desire. Or if you prefer she can send on to some bank there a receipt and have it delivered to you upon payment of the amount. It will be necessary for you to forward first a statement of the full amount and also of each ones share of the estate.

Yours very truly,

E. W. Hand.

Regarding estate of Huldah Rogers Clouse' mother, Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett

Isaiah Rogers

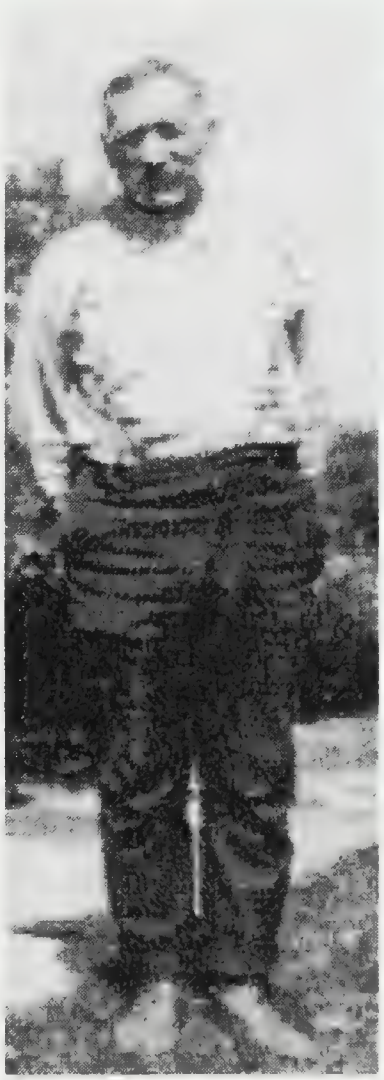
Isaiah M. Rogers

Hulda V. Harmon Rogers

Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett–note the resemblance to Hulda V Harmon Rogers.

Hulda Caroline Rogers Palmer

Sarah Rogers Clouse 9/21/1927

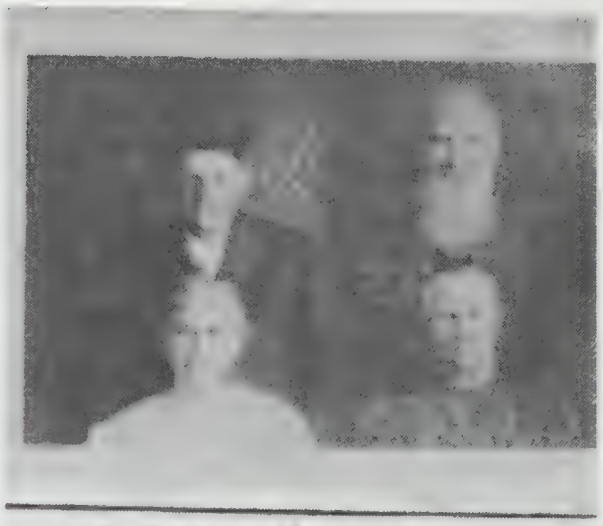


Frank Clouse on 9/21/1927. Frank died 1 Nov 1927. He is son of Bernard & Nancy; step brother to his wife.

Bessie Rogers [Elizabeth E.]

Hulda Harmon Rogers

Louisa Scott



Says Ike's sisters and husbands. This would be Isaiah Jr. Sisters not identified by name.

An interesting relationship connection which involves the son of Isaiah Rogers and Huldah Harmon is:

Their son, Isaiah Mathur Rogers Jr. Married Miss Margaret "Louise" Hawk. Margaret is the daughter of George Washington Hawk and Louisa Scott. Louisa Scott is a sister to Elizabeth Scott who married Huldah's brother, Alma Harmon and to Margaret Scott who married Huldah's brother, Ammon Harmon. The obituary of Louisa Scott Hawk, who was Isaiah Mathur Roger's Jr.'s mother-in-law – as well as the previously named connections, states is attached.

Louise Scott was born in Jackson county, Ohio Nov. 24, 1836, departed this life at Missouri Valley (Mills Co.), Iowa, February 21, 1911. When a small child she came with her parents to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and when eighteen years of age, they moved to Green county, Wisconsin, later moving to Floyd County, Iowa, where she was united in marriage to George W. Hawk at Rockford, Iowa, July 25, 1857. .....
[She] has been a charter member of three congregations and her constant Christian living has been an inspiration to her family and all who knew her. She has resided in Estherville (Emmett Co.), Iowa, almost continually since 1882 and her friends are numbered by her acquaintances. Grandma Hawk will long be remembered by her neighbors and their children....the greatest impression that is left with her children was the absolute purity of her daily life and conversation.

Another interesting relationship:

Huldah and Isaiah's daughter, Sarah Rogers, married George Frank Clouse, the son of Huldah's second husband, Bernard (Benhart) Clouse and his first wife, Nancy.

Following is a news item from July 1971 about their oldest child, Eudora, who lived past her 90th birthday .

Mrs. Dunn at Neillsville Has 90th Birthday

NEILLSVILLE — Mrs. Eudora Dunn is celebrating her 90th birthday this week at Memorial Home. She will be honored by relatives and friends at a birthday party in Hatfield Sunday.

The former Eudora Clouse was born July 10, 1881, in Loyal township, Clark County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clouse. She attended the Dodgeville rural school, northeast of Loyal, and on Sept. 26, 1907, she was married in Loyal to Clarence Dunn. Following their marriage, they operated a dairy farm near Loyal for many years; and after retirement they moved to Hewettville, west of Neillsville. Mr. Dunn died in 1965, and in 1966, Mrs. Dunn moved to Memorial Home in Neillsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were the parents of a son, Harold, of Eau Claire, and a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Lila) Brennan, of Chicago. There are two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends and staff members at Memorial Home will honor Mrs. Dunn at birthday party. Planning to attend a family birthday party in Hatfield Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn and family, Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clouse, of Loyal; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clouse, of Hatfield.

The identity of those attending the family party at Hatfield is:

Mr and Mrs. Harold Dunn & family of Eau Clair. This would be a son and his wife and family.

Mr & Mrs. David Smith of Loyal: Probably a nephew--son of her sister, Jennie.

Mr & Mrs. Glen Clouse of Loyal: Probably a nephew--son of brother Fred.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Bowman: Eudora's sister, Huldah and her husband.

Mr & Mrs. Ernest Clouse: Eudora's brother and wife.

Her daughter, Lila Brenan of Chicago, IL is not on the guest list.

OLD SETTLER DEAD

Mrs. Geo. W. Hawk Passed Away Last Week.

CAME TO EMMET COUNTY IN 1882

Mother of Mrs. Lizzie Rhodes, Mrs. Louise Rogers and Chas. Hawk of this City.

Mrs. Geo. W. Hawk died at Missouri Valley last week. The remains were brought here for burial. Funeral services was held at the Chas. Hawk home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial made in Oak Hill cemetery. A friend contributed the following write-up of her life:

"Louise Scott was born in Jackson county, Ohio, November 24, 1836, departed this life at Missouri Valley, Iowa, February 21, 1911. When a small child she came with her parents to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and when eighteen years of age they moved to Green county, Wisconsin, later moving to Floyd county, Iowa, where she was united in marriage to George W. Hawk at Rockfork, Iowa, July 25, 1857. She was the mother of eight children, two of whom, an infant daughter and a sixteen-year-old son, was awaiting her on the other side. Besides her husband six children, two brothers and four sisters are left to join her. One sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon preceded her just one month and twenty-two days. The children living are: Mrs. Lizzie Rhodes, Mrs. Louise Rogers and Chas. Hawk, of this city; Mrs. Sarah Mattson, of Spokane, Washington; Mrs. Jane Pulb[illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] Rogers, Indiana, and has been a charter member of three congregations and her consistant Christian living has been an inspiration to her family and all who knew her. She has resided in Estherville almost continually since 1882 and her friends are numbered by her acquaintances. Grandma Hawk will long be remembered by the neighbors and their children, for it was one of her greatest joys to fill the wants of the children who call her grandma. I believe the greatest impression that is left with her children was the absolute purity of her daily life and conversation. Her place in the home and neighborhood can never be filled."

GENERAL STORE, POST OFFICE—George Hawk ran the general merchandise store and post office located in the southern part of block 12 of the original plat of Swan Lake. Persons identified in the picture are: Mrs. Louise Hawk Rogers, a daughter of George Hawk and mother of Dorothy Rogers and Mrs. Sam Danielson, standing in front of screen door. Mrs. Hazle Rhodes, another of Hawk's daughters, holding the baby. Mrs. George—Louise Scott—Hawk, standing to right of the right door and George Hawk, seated at right. The picture is believed to be taken around 1900.

Please. Save this one perhaps?
Vera

Hawk General Store

Isaiah Rogers Jr. And his son, Carl Alpheus Rogers
Their Cabinet Shop at So. 6th St in Estherville, IA

Family Group Record

Husband Isaiah Marther ROGERS

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	4 Oct 1811	Place	Lyme, New London, Connecticut			
Died	8 Oct 1875	Place	Neillsville, Clarke, Wisconsin	Baptized	16 Sep 1940	LOGAN
Buried		Place	Neillsville, Clarke, Wisconsin	Endowed	19 May 1990	CHICA
				SealPar	22 May 1990	CHICA
Married	20 Jan 1856	Place	Rockford, Floyd, Iowa	SealSp	16 May 1990	CHICA

Husband's father: Mather ROGERS
Husband's mother: Sally WEEKS

Wife Huldah HARMON

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	1 Aug 1841	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois			
Died	30 Jan 1886	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	Baptized	13 Mar 1952	
Buried		Place	PGCL, Clark, Wisconsin	Endowed	14 Mar 1952	
				SealPar	1 Apr 1952	IFALL

Wife's father: Alpheus HARMON
Wife's mother: Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 F **Hulda Caroline ROGERS**

Born	6 Jul 1857	Place	Blue Earth, Fairbault, Minnesota	Baptized	16 May 1990	CHICA
Died	22 Jan 1935	Place	Rock Island, Rock Island, Illinois	Endowed	18 May 1990	CHICA
Buried		Place	CCRI, Rock Island, Illinois	SealPar	19 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse	Rensselear Alonzo PALMER Dr.					
Married	25 Mar 1885	Place	Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	SealSp	11 Dec 1991	MANTI

2 F **Sarah Isabelle ROGERS**

Born	15 Dec 1858	Place	Blue Earth, Fairbault, Minnesota	Baptized	16 May 1990	CHICA
Died	2 Jan 1931	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	Endowed	18 May 1990	CHICA
Buried		Place	DCL, Clark, Wisconsin	SealPar	19 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse	George Frank CLOUSE					
Married	21 Mar 1880	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	10 Dec 1993	IFALL

3 F **Mary Jane ROGERS**

Born	7 Sep 1860	Place	Lansing, Mower, Minnesota	Baptized	16 May 1990	CHICA
Died	28 Mar 1910	Place	Ottowa, Franklin, Kansas	Endowed	18 May 1990	CHICA
Buried		Place	HCO, Franklin, Kansas	SealPar	19 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse	Johnny WELCH					
Married	1879	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	24 Jun 1994	IFALL

4 F **Ida Celestia ROGERS**

Born	6 Jul 1862	Place	Lansing, Mower, Minnesota	Baptized	Child	
Died	1862	Place	Lansing, Ingham, Michigan	Endowed	Child	
				SealPar	10 Dec 1993	IFALL

5 M **Isaiah Mathur ROGERS Jr.**

Born	4 May 1864	Place	Austin, Mower, Minnesota	Baptized	16 May 1990	CHICA
Died	20 Jan 1948	Place	Estherville, Emmett, Iowa	Endowed	19 May 1990	CHICA
Buried		Place	Oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, E, Iowa	SealPar	22 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse	Margaret Louise HAWK					
Married	25 Oct 1892	Place	Estherville, Emmet, Iowa	SealSp		

Family Group Record

Husband	Isaiah Marther ROGERS					
Wife	Huldah HARMON					
Children	List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates		Temple

6 F Lillian Esther ROGERS

Born	27 Jun 1866	Place	Lansing, Mower, Minnesota	Baptized	16 May 1990	CHICA
Died	5 Jan 1929	Place	Milwaukee, Junction, Wisconsin	Endowed	18 May 1990	CHICA
Buried		Place	LCP, Price, Wisconsin	SealPar	19 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse	Joel Wood GEAR					
Married	4 Jul 1883	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	16 May 1990	CHICA

7 F Caroline Dimeras ROGERS

Born	12 Aug 1868	Place	Osage, Mitchell, Iowa	Baptized	22 Mar 1980	HAWAI
Died	29 Sep 1950	Place	Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Endowed	28 Mar 1980	HAWAI
Buried		Place	WMPW, Waukesha, Wisconsin	SealPar	28 Mar 1980	HAWAI
Spouse	John William CLOW					
Married	7 Jan 1886	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	28 Mar 1980	HAWAI

8 F Elizabeth E. ROGERS

Born	14 Oct 1870	Place	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin	Baptized	15 Jun 1991	IFALL
Died	27 Jul 1932	Place	Phillips, Price, Wisconsin	Endowed	13 Aug 1991	IFALL
Buried		Place	LCP, Price, Wisconsin	SealPar	18 Oct 1991	IFALL
Spouse	Ernest William ROGERS					
Married	11 Sep 1894	Place	Abbotsford, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	24 Jun 1994	IFALL

9 M Alpheus Marthur ROGERS

Born	23 Dec 1872	Place	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin	Baptized	16 May 1990	CHICA
Died	3 Feb 1962	Place	Moline, Rock Island, Illinois	Endowed	19 May 1990	CHICA
Buried		Place	CCRI, Rock Island, Illinois	SealPar	22 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse	Isabel Georgianna DAHL					
Married	2 Jan 1900	Place	Estherville, Emmett, Iowa	SealSp	24 Jun 1994	IFALL

10 F Elvira ROGERS{+}

Born	26 Nov 1874	Place	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin	Baptized	16 May 1990	CHICA
Died	15 Nov 1962	Place	Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin	Endowed	18 May 1990	CHICA
Buried		Place	OCM, Jackson, Wisconsin	SealPar	19 May 1990	CHICA
Spouse	Joseph BRULEY					
Married	1 Apr 1894	Place	Estherville, Emmett, Iowa	SealSp	10 Dec 1993	IFALL

Family Group Record

Husband Bernard CLOUSE

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	22 Mar 1830	Place	Germany or Prussia			
Died	9 Apr 1904	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	Baptized	25 Apr 1991	MANTI
Buried		Place	PGCL, Clark, Wisconsin	Endowed	11 May 1991	MANTI
				SealPar	6 Jun 1991	MANTI
Married	14 Feb 1877	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	23 Sep 1994	IFALL

Husband's father Joseph CLOUSE
Husband's mother Anna

Wife Huldah HARMON

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	1 Aug 1841	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois			
Died	30 Jan 1886	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	Baptized	13 Mar 1952	
Buried		Place	PGCL, Clark, Wisconsin	Endowed	14 Mar 1952	
				SealPar	1 Apr 1952	IFALL

Wife's father Alpheus HARMON
Wife's mother Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Children List each child in order of birth.

					LDS ordinance dates		Temple
1	M	Harry Edwin CLOUSE					
	Born	12 Dec 1877	Place	Spencer, Marathon, Wisconsin	Baptized	4 Dec 1993	IFALL
	Died	2 Mar 1911	Place	Beaver, Marinette, Wisconsin	Endowed	13 Apr 1994	IFALL
					SealPar	23 Sep 1994	IFALL
	Spouse	Amelia L. LUEPKE					
	Married	1 May 1898	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	24 Aug 1995	MANTI
2	F	Mary E. CLOUSE					
	Born	16 Feb 1880	Place	Spencer, Marathon, Wisconsin	Baptized	4 Dec 1993	IFALL
	Died	1 Jan 1918	Place	Elmhurst, Lahglade, Wisconsin	Endowed	16 Feb 1994	IFALL
	Buried		Place	Pine Grove Cemetery Loyal, Clark, Wi	SealPar	23 Sep 1994	IFALL
	Spouse	Myron R. NICHOLS					
	Married	9 Nov 1898	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	SealSp	27 Aug 1992	MANTI
3	F	Edith CLOUSE					
	Born	16 Jun 1882	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	Baptized	Child	
	Died	18 Nov 1882	Place	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin	Endowed	Child	
					SealPar	6 Jun 1991	MANTI

Works Cited:

Pictures courtesy of David Danielsen. He has much more information on his website.
https://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/d/a/n/David-Keith-Danielsen/?W

Gladys Bagrowski and her brother John Peterson have shared generously over the years.

Jeff Fraser for information on Benhart Clouse and previous marriages

Tonya Mauldin's genealogy online has been most helpful although we cannot get through to the email address online to share information with her.

Floyd county, Iowa land records and marriage records

Clark county, Wisconsin death and cemetery records

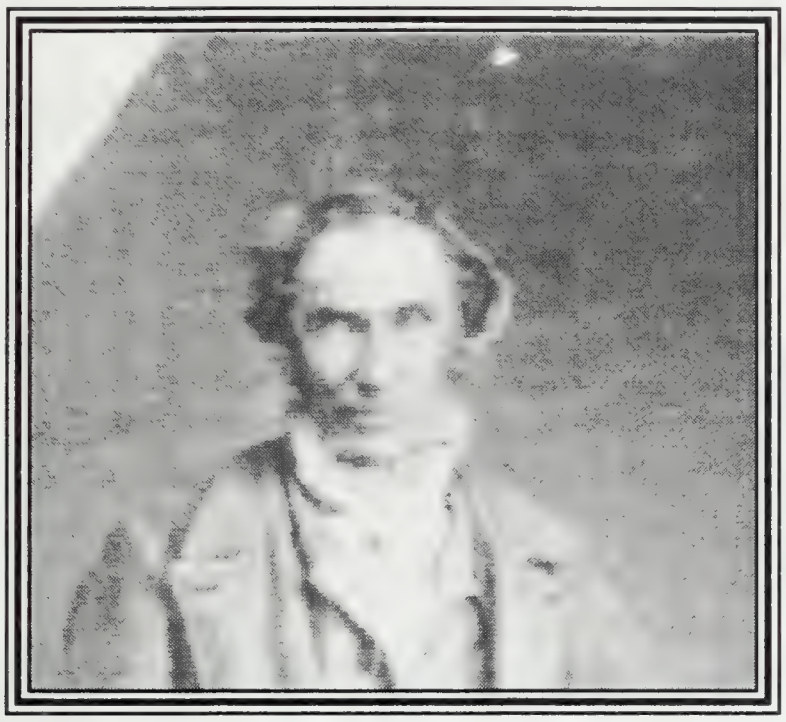
Usgenweb.com; Ancestry.com; rootsweb

Minnesota's Uncivil War
http://news.minnesota.publicradio.org/features/200209/23_steilm_1862-m/part2.shtml

Minnesota Historical Society
http://www.mnhs.org/library/tips/history_topics/94dakota.html

History of Clark County, Wisconsin
http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiclark/history/brief.html

Loren Elias Bassett
2nd Husband of Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon



Vital Statistics for
Loren Elias Bassett
1809-1881

rth Date	5 Mar 1809
rth Place	Granby, Hartford, CT
ouse #1	Rachel English (1813-1839)
Marriage Date	abt 1829
ace of Marriage	New York (maybe at Tully, Onondaga Co)
ouse #2	Hulda Vaughn Harmon (1808-1896)
d Marriage Date	abt Jan 1844
ace of Marriage	of Carthage, Hancock, IL
eath Date	Before 20 Jul 1881
eath Place	of Providence, Cache, UT

BIRTH FAMILY OF:
Loren Elias Bassett
(1809-abt1881)

Father:	Elias Bassett (1775-1857)
Mother:	Lucy Gillette (1778-abt 1845)
Siblings	Rowena BASSETT (1802-1885)
	unknown child BASSETT (bur 1805)
	Alfred J. BASSETT (1810-1895)
	Richard BASSETT (1813-1857/67)
	Harlow G. BASSETT (1817-1899)
Children by First Marriage to Rachel English	Leroy BASSETT (1830-?)
	Helen Martha BASSETT (1832-1857)
	Andrew BASSETT (1835-?)
	Louisa Jane BASSETT (1837-1861)
	Harlow Gillette BASSETT (1838-1911)
Children by 2nd Marriage to Hulda Vaughn	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)
	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)
	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)
	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)

It is 3,146 miles from Granby, CT where Loren Elias Bassett was born to Providence, UT where he died.

Loren Elias Bassett Sr.[1]

To avoid too much repetition, I will only give those records here that are unique to Loren. See Huldah's history for other places they lived and further details of their lives.

Time Line for Loren Elias Bassett:

Loren is the third child of Elias Bassett and Lucy Gillette. It is quite probable that Elias was previously married to a Miss Holcomb. (See above Bassett Reports). Loren was seven years younger than his older sister, Roena (Rowena) who was born 25 Jan 1802 at Granby, Hartford, CT. Another baby was born to Elias and Lucy in 1804 and died on 14 Feb 1804 at Granby.

5 Mar 1809	Birth of Loren Elias	at Granby, Hartford, Connecticut
19 Jan 1810	Birth of brother, Alfred	probably at Chautauqua County, NY
1813	Birth of brother, Richard	Connecticut
17 Jul 1817	Debt in Scott, Cortland, NY	Contracted a debt at store of Benejah Tubbs; move to Scott was surely prior to this date.
17 Oct 1817	Birth of brother, Harlow	at Scott, Cortland, New York
29 Sep 1818	Register of Ear Marks	Elias, father of Loren, registered ear marks for cattle at Scott, Cortland, New York.
7 Aug 1820 Enumeration Date	1820 Census	Scott, Cortland, New York Male child between 10-15 prob Loren
1825	State Census	Scott, Cortland, New York Likely one of five males in household
1828-1830	Move to Bennington	Family moved to Bennington, Wyoming, NY during this time frame.

[1]I am deeply indebted to Irvin and Nel Lo Bassett of Springville, Utah and their wonderful Bassett Reports for much of the information I have on Loren Elias Bassett and his lineage. Corresponding with Nel Lo over the years has been fun and fruitful! She is a very thorough researcher. Thanks also to Lynn Gardner of Lancaster, California (Mormon suspense author and descendant of Harriet Cordelia Bassett) for the photograph of Loren and Hulda from which the photo at the beginning of this biography has been taken.

Abt 1829	Marriage?	Loren Elias Bassett (abt 20) and Rachel English (abt 16) were probably married in New York
1 Jun 1830	1830 Census Enumeration Date	Elias Bassett (Loren'father) Bennington, Genesee, New York; however, Loren's sister, Rowena Miles lived at Homer, Cortland, NY–just a few miles from where Andrew English, Rachel's father, lived at Tully, Onondaga, NY. The census shows a male who could have been Loren in 1830, but no names given in this census.
1 Jun 1830	1830 Census Enumeration Date	Andrew Englis (Rachel's father) Tully, Onondago, New York. There was a female who could have been Rachel in this family.
1830	Birth of first child	Leroy Bassett, son of Loren Elias and Rachel was born in New York. Is his first name Joseph?
1832	Birth of second child	Helen Martha, daughter of Loren Elias and Rachel was born at East Bloomfield, Ontario, New York
23 Jul 1835	Birth of 3rd child	Andrew Bassett, son of Loren Elias and Rachel was born in Onondaga County, New York. He was named after Rachel's father, Andrew English, who died at Tully, Onondaga, NY in 1832.
Abt 1837	Birth of 4th child	Louisa Jane Bassett, daughter of Loren Elias and Rachel was born in Onondaga County, NY. She was probably named "Jane" after Rachel's next younger sister, Jane Diantha English
29 Mar 1838	Birth of 5th child	Harlow Gillette Bassett,[2] son of Loren Elias and Rachel was born at Bennington, Wyoming, New York. This is where Loren Elias' father lived. Other reports say he was born in Illinois. He was named after Loren's brother, Harlow Gillette Bassett, who lived at Bennington in 1840. Loren's mother, Lucy Gillette, also had a brother named Harlow Gillette.
Jun 1838	Move to Illinois	Many of Rachel's family had moved to Alton, Madison County, Illinois. A history of Harlow says

[2]In later life, Harlow, son of Loren and Rachel, settled in Big Horn, Wyoming, near his half-brother, David Edwin Bassett. His son, Fred, married David Edwin's daughter, Susan. Harlow helped David Edwin out by caring for one of his wives after the Manifesto. See David Edwin's chapter.

		he was brought to Alton when he was two months of age.[3] Family records state that Rachel died at Alton, so the family moved there before 18 Jun 1839.[4]
18 Jun 1839	Andrew English Pension	This document states that Rachel Bassett, daughter, is deceased before this date.

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[3]Bassett Report 26 Jul 1993: "It is sobering to think of Loren Elias Bassett's situation. What was he to do? He had a young family of five children all under ten years old. Who was going to take care of his baby son, Harlow Gillette? The McCauley family, who were apparently neighbors, were helpful and took care of Harlow, and he became part of their family. They moved to Alton, Madison, Illinois where Harlow Gillette spent his childhood and youthful years. Where were Loren Elias Bassett and Rachel living when Rachel died and Harlow was born? In the 1880, 1900 and 1910 census records, Harlow's birthplace is listed as New York. Did Loren Elias live close to his brothers in Western New York or close to his wife's family in New York or Illinois? In the 1850 census, Harlow is found living with the John and Amanda McCauley family. He was fourteen years old, which makes his calculated year of birth 1836. In this census, his birthplace is listed as Illinois. He is found in the 1860 census of Madison County, Illinois and in this census, he is living with Clement and Catharine Lloyd family. He was working as a day laborer. His age is listed as 21 with a calculated year of birth as 1839. Birthplace listed as Illinois. John and Amanda McCauley are not found in this census. In the history of Madison County, Illinois is the statement that Harlow was brought to this state when he was two months old--then the statement, "His father soon after went west." IF the John McCauley family took care of Harlow when he was an infant, then Harlow would have been living with them in 1840 when the census was taken. There was a J. McCauley living in Upper Alton, Madison, Illinois in 1840, but this family did not have enough family members for one of them to be Harlow. [Are the McCauley's in any way related to Rachel English?] Another item mentioned in the Madison County biographical sketch regarding Loren Elias Bassett: "word came several years later of his having been killed in the state of Utah." The term killed infers that Loren Elias' death was caused by accident or murder. We have not had any hint that Loren Elias died other than by natural causes. This matter needs to be checked into.

4 Centennial History of Madison County, Illinois and Its People 1812 to 1912 by W.T. Norton Vol II pg. 790-791 (FHL US/CAN Bk 977.386 H2n, vol 2: (in bio of Hector G. Bassett): Harlow Bassett was a miner and farmer, a native of New York, who was brought to this state when a child of two months. His father soon afterward went west, leaving the child with a family named McCauley and word came several years later of his having been killed in the state of Utah. Harlow Bassett, was a Union soldier, whose name may be found on the roster as first lieutenant of a company in the Ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted at the very outbreak of the war, responding to President Lincoln's first call. After the expiration of his three months' enlistment, he veteranized and enlisted inthe service for a three years term in the Army of Cumberland. He was made first lieutenant in 1864, in which year he enlisted for the third time. He served until the close of the war, thus making his service of four years and seven months duration. His record is the record of a brave man, for he participated in some of the most trying campaigns of the rebellion, under the commands of General Thomas and General Sherman. He was injured in the battles of Shiloh and Corinth....After the war, Harlow Bassett returned to Fosterburg and was an active farmer from 1867 to 1875 in Jackson County after which he returned to Fosterburg, only to move again, after two years to the state of Kansas. In the latter commonwealth, he continued to follow the same occupation, and kept his eighty acre farm there until 1886. The mother of the family passed away in 1881, and five years later the family broke up and scattered over the country. Harlow passed to his eternal reward on Feb. 4, 1911 at the ripe old age of seventy-two. [NeLo Bassett states: It has been proven that Mary Catherine Werts Bassett died in the year of 1879. Her death date is listed as September 1879 on the 1880 census mortality schedule of Kansas.] Bassett Report 26 Jul 1993.

Rachel's death left Loren with five children: Leroy 8 ½ or 9; Hellen Martha age 6; Andrew 4; Louisa Jane 2; and Harlow–an infant less than a year old. His youngest son, Harlow, was raised by John and Amanda McCauley of Alton, Illinois. No known relationship has been established. The McCauley's also have a son the same age as Harlow, and it is possible that Amanda served as a "wet nurse" for Harlow, and they became attached to him and were willing to keep him when Loren went west. We do not yet know who may have helped Loren with the other children.

1 Jun 1840	1840 Census	Cannot locate Loren Elias Bassett. It is unknown whether Loren's older children remained with him or were left with relatives or other families as Harlow Gillette Bassett was. Andrew is with his father in 1850, but none of the others have been found.
Abt Jan 1844	2nd Marriage	Loren Elias Bassett married widow, Hulda Vaughn Harmon in Hancock County, Illinois.
27 Jun 1844	Carthage, IL	Some of Harmon step-sons reported that they lived in a house across from Carthage Jail and that they were eye-witnesses to the martyrdom of the Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith. They claim that Loren moved the family to a farm 3 miles outside of Carthage that very day.
13 Oct 1844	Birth of 6th child	Loren Elias Bassett Jr. was born to Loren Elias and Hulda probably at Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. Not only did their first year of marriage include the challenges of adapting to step-children and a large family, but Hulda was pregnant the first nine months of their marriage!
9 Oct 1846	Birth of 7th child	David Edwin Bassett was born to Loren Elias and Hulda probably at Carthage. His middle name, which he went by, was probably after his step-brother, Edwin Harmon, who had recently died in the Black Hills of SD.
15 Nov 1848	Birth of 8th child	Dimrus Delilah was born to Loren Elias and Hulda probably at Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. Her middle name is after her mother's middle name. She died before 1850.
Before 1850	Death of child	Dimrus Delilah Bassett died.

Loren Elias Bassett and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon Bassett

30 Sep 1850	Birth of 9th child	Harriet Cordelia Bassett was born to Loren Elias and Hulda at Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois according to family records. She may have been named Harriet after Loren's sister-in-law, and wife of his brother Alfred Bassett.
13 Dec 1853	Birth of 10th child	Thardeous Gillette Bassett was born to Loren Elias and Hulda probably at Hancock county, Illinois. He died as an infant.
Early 1854	Move to Iowa	Bassett family started west, but found a nice place in Floyd County, Iowa and decided to stay there. Two of Loren's brothers (Alfred and Harlow) settled in Minnesota just across the Iowa/Minnesota border near Floyd County, Iowa.
1856	State Census	Union, Floyd, Iowa This census states that Loren and his family had been residents of the state of Iowa for one year. (See Iowa chapter)
7 Feb 1856	Mortgaged	Loren and Hulda mortgaged 125 acres of land from Isaiah Rogers, new husband of Hulda's daughter, Huldah Harmon. Also entered into a mortgage with William Morgan, brother-in-law of Isaiah Rogers. See Iowa chapter for interesting land records.
2 Mar 1857	Boundary Change	Rockford was formed out of a section of Union on the 2 March 1857.
1857	Death of daughter	Daughter, Hellen Martha Bassett died this year (age abt 25) according to Endowment House Record. (Film 183,384)
1 Jun 1860	Census	In the 1856 census, the family was living in the township of Union and in 1860, they were living in the township of Rockford. They could have been living on the same spot of land during this time period because of the boundary change.
1860/1861	Death of daughter	Daughter, Louisa Jane Bassett died 1860 (age abt 23) according to Endowment House Record. She was possibly married and had a child/children. Spouse/Children unknown.
1 Jul 1861	Civil War	Ammon Harmon, step-son, enlisted to serve in Civil War. Also in 1861, Loren's son, Harlow enlisted to serve in the Civil war.
28 Sep 1862	Civil War	Ammon Harmon discharged from Civil War with disability.

13 Oct 1862	Civil War	Alma Harmon, step-son, enlisted to serve in Civil War. He also received a disabling injury.
1861-1865	Civil War	Loren and Rachel English's son, Harlow Gillett Bassett served in the war. He served in Unit 9 of IL Infantry in Company G and later in Company J as a Private; he served in the 150th IL Infantry in Company G as a 1st Lieutenant and re-enlisted on 14 Feb 1865 in 150th IL Infantry as 1st Lieutenant and served till 21 Jun 1865. He was honored for his heroism.
18 Apr 1863	Warranty Deed	William Morgan acknowledged debt had been paid in full by Loren Bassett.
28 Jun 1863	Migration to Utah	Alvah H. Patterson Company organized to bring Mormons to Utah from Florence, Nebraska. Twelve more families joined the company soon after they left Florence. Listed on the Roster were: Loren Bassett, Hulda, his wife and 3 children; Harmon, his son, Margaret, his wife, and two children from Mills County, Iowa. [This would have been Ammon Harmon, his wife, Margaret Scott Harmon and babies, George W. age 3½ ; and Candace age 2. Ammon and Margaret also had a baby, Victoria, born in Iowa on 18 Feb 1862 and died 28 Sep 1863 in Utah. Loren and Hulda's three children would have been Loren Elias Jr. age 18½ ; David Edwin, age 16½ and Harriet Cordelia age 13½.]
4 Sep 1863	Arrival in Utah	The Alvah H. Patterson Company arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah on this date. The Bassett and Harmon families went on to Providence shortly thereafter–where Henry Harmon and Alpheus Amulek Harmon had settled previously. Alpheus had been severely injured by a wild bear in August 1863 and Hulda was likely able to help nurse him back to health.
28 Sep 1863	Death of baby	Baby daughter of Ammon and Margaret Harmon died and was buried in Providence. Baby Victoria was less than seven months old.
11 Jun 1864	LDS Baptism	Loren was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Providence, UT. Also baptized that day was David Edwin Bassett, his son and Ammon Harmon, step-son and Ammon's wife, Margaret Scott Harmon.

		Ammon & Margaret were baptized by a Brother Ramwell[5]. Perhaps Loren Elias Jr. was baptized at this time, but we only have 1864 for his baptismal date.
21 Sep 1864	Dau baptized	Harriet Cordelia Bassett was baptized on this date.
8 Nov 1867	Endowed	Loren received his temple endowment at Endowment House in Salt Lake City. On this date, Hulda was sealed to her deceased husband, Alpheus Harmon.
27 Apr 1868	Hulda Doctress	Hulda was sustained as a Doctress in Providence, UT Relief Society.
29 Oct 1868	Patriarchal Bless	Blessings were given to Loren and his sons, Loren Elias Jr. and David Edwin Bassett on this day.
1 Jun 1870	Census	Living at Providence, Cache, Utah; Real Estate Valued at $250; Personal estate $200
11 Oct 1872	Baptisms for Dead	Loren, Hulda, and Harriet Bassett Hill did baptisms for the dead for Loren's father, for John Robertson, friend to Loren, Rachel English Bassett, Hellen Martha Bassett, Louisa Jane Bassett, and Damaris Vaughn.
11 Oct 1872	Sealing to Spouses	Loren Elias Bassett was sealed to his deceased spouse, Rachel English, and to his deceased step-daughter, Elizabeth Harmon, by proxy. See EH record for couples, p. 278 #3529 (film 183398) Hulda was sealed to her first husband, Alpheus Harmon on 8 Nov 1867 in the Endowment House. See EH sealing records #183396 p. 81 #10259.
1880	Census	Living at Providence, Cache, Utah; Loren listed as age 70 and Hulda as 73.
3 Oct 1880	Baptism of son	Loren's son, Andrew Bassett, by his first marriage, was baptized at Providence, Cache, Utah by William Fife and confirmed by W. W. Lowe.[6]

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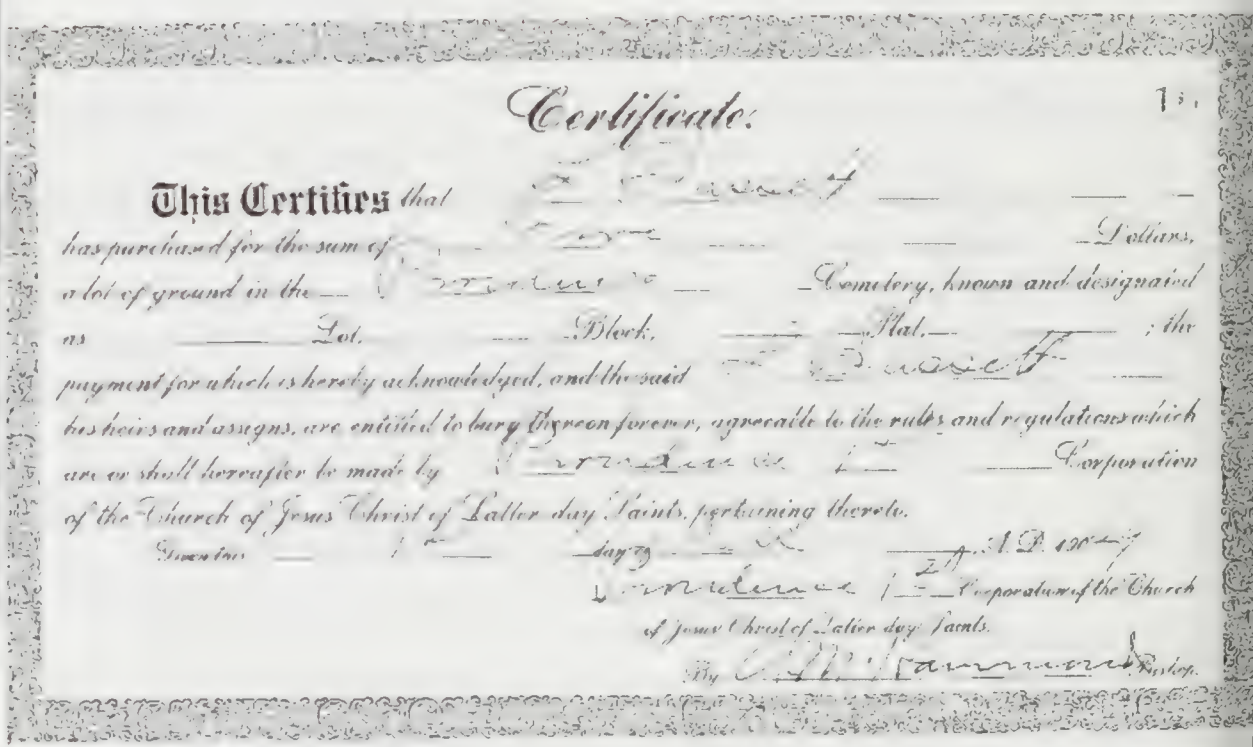
[5]In 1860, a Chas. H. Rammel, 35, born in England, was in Cache Co., Utah. Perhaps it was he who baptized Ammon and Margaret and perhaps Loren and Edwin also.

[6]William Fife's family cared for Andrew's three-year-old son while he and Ammon Harmon, step-brother, were working on the rail road in 1880 in Oneida county, Idaho. Andrew Bassett purchased City Lot #3 in Providence in 1881 valued at $100.

1880/1881	Death[7]	Loren appears to have died after Jun 1880 and before July 1881 when Hulda recorded their Providence property in Cache County land records. From a bio of a grandson, there is a suggestion that Loren may have been killed. Did he meet with an accident? We have, as yet, been unable to find information regarding his death. (See Providence Cemetery Records in Records of Documentation showing research regarding location of Loren's grave.)
19 Aug 2006	Tombstone	Irvin Bassett re-dedicated the graves of Loren and Hulda on 19 Aug 2006 at Providence, Utah when a headstone was unveiled to honor these ancestors. [See earlier information in this book.]

Irvin Bassett who dedicated graves of Hulda and Loren



Certificate.

This Certifies that

has purchased for the sum of Dollars,

a lot of ground in the Cemetery, known and designated

as Lot, Block, Plat, ; the

payment for which is hereby acknowledged, and the said

his heirs and assigns, are entitled to bury thereon forever, agreeable to the rules and regulations which

are or shall hereafter be made by Corporation

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, pertaining thereto.

Given this day A.D.

Corporation of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.

By Recorder.

This certificate was issued when the Providence City Cemetery became property of the City instead of being owned by the LDS Church. It proves that L. Bassett owned ground in the Providence City Cemetery.

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[7]Centennial History of Madison County, Illinois and Its People 1812 to 1912 by W.T. Norton Vol II pg. 790-791 (FHL US/CAN Bk 977.386 H2n, vol 2:
(in bio of Hector G. Bassett): Harlow Bassett was a miner and farmer, a native of New York, who was brought to this state when a child of two months. His father (Loren Bassett) soon afterward went west, leaving the child with a family named McCauley and word came several years later of his having been killed in the state of Utah. Bassett Report 26 Jul 1993.

Hulda had a large family of nine unmarried children between the ages of 22 and 2 years old. We are not sure if more than Loren's son, Andrew, lived with the Harmon/Bassett family. Some of the teenage Harmon boys did not get along well with their new step-father and that has prompted us to ask ourselves:

"What was it that attracted Hulda to Loren Bassett enough to marry outside her religion and to marry a man whom her older children did not get along with?"

Then, the quiet question came:

"What was it about Hulda that attracted Loren enough that he would be willing to take on TEN more mouths to feed and a family of teenage boys who did not like him very much? And why would he want to marry into a Mormon family? How much of an issue was religion at the time of their marriage? Did any of his older children (besides Andrew) ever live with them? Did his children like their new step-mother? Did the children get along with each other?"

There is no perfect situation when two families with different backgrounds combine. I am sure they all had their challenges, but they also did the best they could and raised these children in addition to having five more of their own. Whether we are Vaughn/Harmon or English/Bassett descendants, or Vaughn/Bassetts we owe a debt of gratitude to both Loren and Hulda for what they accomplished in raising these families! Their children learned to work and became productive citizens who served their families, their country, and their God. Whether the love of music came into the lives of our ancestors through their father, mother, or step-parent, they certainly have that love in common–whether their surname is Bassett or Harmon! Loren taught the boys to whittle and they made their own violins. Most of them loved to play and could play by ear as well as read music. This teaching from their parents has blessed the lives of so many of their descendants. In my mind, I can visualize the family gathering in the evenings and enjoying some really good times learning to play, being creative and making new instruments, singing, dancing, acting, and reciting poetry. Why do I think this is so? Because as you read the histories of their children, you will find that this is something that was carried on in their homes. And perhaps your own family continues the traditions!

Hulda brought to the marriage a goodly hand in caring for the sick. She has been credited with even "operating when necessary." I also imagine her gathering and preparing herbal remedies and teaching her children to do the same. Some of her sons even took up doctoring to a certain extent.

Loren converted to the "Mormon" religion and many of their children & grandchildren became stalwart Latter-day Saints. Others participated in the religion of their choice–professing faith and belief in God. Some were not active participants in organized religion– yet recognized and benefitted from the "faith of their fathers."

Love of family is another characteristic that has come down through the generations. Hulda and Loren managed to create a unity among their descendants that transcends their differences. It is time to put aside any real or imagined differences and join together in honoring our heritage!

We love you, Grandma and Grandpa and Thanks for being there for each other at the hard and lonely times—and the good and happy times, too! Thanks for all you did for your own children and your step-children and for each other! How nice you did not have to travel the road to old age alone!

This tribute was given at tombstone unveiling in Providence, UT 19 Aug 2006 by Cheryl Harmon Bills

Loren Elias Bassett's Patriarchal Blessing

Providence Oct. 29th 1868

A Patriarchal Blessing by C.W. Hyde upon the head of Loren Bassett son of Elias and Lucy Bassett, born Mar 3rd 1809 Connecticut America

Loren, I place my hands upon thy head and seal on thee a Patriarchal Blessing which shall be sealed in heaven for thy good. Thou shalt do a great and mighty work in this kingdom proclaiming the gospel. Thy tongue shall be loosed and thou shall prophesy of many things. Thou shalt have faith to open prisons and do any miracle upon the earth to forward this kingdom. Thou shalt convince many of Truth and Righteousness. You shall lead many to Zion with songs of Great Joy.

Thou art of Joseph, a right to the fulness of the Priesthood with wives and a great kingdom on the earth. Thou shall behold Zion redeemed in Peace when the Saints shall take the kingdom and possess it for ever ane ever. Thou hast desired to live till the coming of the Savior. If thou desire it with all thy heart, thou shalt live till the coming of the Savior and thy age shall be reversed twenty years.

Thou shalt be the means of redeeming your Father's household till you are satisfied. You shall walk with your Redeemer and all those you have been given to Jesus out of the world. These blessings I seal upon your head with crowns of glory and eternal lives with all your father's household forever and ever. Amen

Loren Bassett
Recorded Book F Page 104

CENSUS RECORDS:

Bassett Report 22 Jul 1978

Known movements of Elias Bassett: 1817 to 1828 living at Scott, Cortland, NY
1830-1850 living at Bennington, Genesee (now Wyoming County) NY
1825 Census of Cortland Co. NY had column to mark for military. It was blank for Elias.

The name of Loren Elias' father is recorded as Elisha on some family group sheets and Temple Index Bureau records. It is Elias in the Patriarchal Blessing index. In records of Cortland, Genesee, and Wyoming counties, NY, his name is listed as Elias Bassett. Elias Bassett, father of Loren Elias, died in 1857 at Bennington, Wyoming, New York.

CENSUS:

Isaac Gillet	"	"	1	"	"	"	—	"
Rudolphus Gillet	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"
Elisha Spears	3	1	"	1	"	3	1	"
Elias Basket	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1
George Page	1	1	"	1	"	"	1	"
[illegible]	"	"	2	"	1	1	"	1

1800 Granby, Hartford, Connecticut: Elias Basket 1 male (16-26); 1 female (16-26)

1800 Granby, Hartford, Connecticut pg. 525 lists:

Unable to locate in 1810

Aaron Gillet	"	2	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	
Scott Elias		2	2	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	1	
Brown James		1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	1	

1820 Scott, Cortland, New York Elias Bassett 2 males (0-10); 2 males (10-15); 1 male (26-44); 1 female (10-15); 1 female (26-44)

1820 Scott, Cortland, New York Indexed Elias Bassell on Ancestry.com; Elias Bassett on Heritage Quest

Brad, Ross	131	81	73	68	70	76	56	14	12	5	2			124	107	76	53	86	73	44	18
Elias Bassett	.	.	1	1	.	.	.	1	.	.				.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1
Jed Barber	2	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.										1		

1830 Bennington, Genesee, New York; Elias Bassett 1 male (10-15); 1 male (15-20); 1 male (50-60); 1 female (50-60).

1830 Bennington, Genesee, New York
It is quite likely that Loren Elias is not with his father in the 1830 census. He and Rachel English probably married about 1829 as their first child is calculated to have been born in 1830. He could have been with his sister, Rowena in 1830. She lived a short distance from Tully where Rachel was from.

1840 Bennington, Genesee, New York
Elias Bassett with his son, Richard next to him. On the following page in 1840 is Harlow Bassett, brother of Loren Elias. Next to Harlow is an Ephriam Miles. Harlow had a sister, Rowena who married Alfred Miles. Perhaps Ephriam is part of Alfred's family. Alfred died in 1837 and is buried in Bennington. Also near Harlow is an Anthony Potter. Rowena's second husband was Daniel Ricketson Potter md in 1838. Daniel Potter is on the census page previous to Elias and Richard. Loren is not found on the 1840 census.

Elias Bassett					2		1														
Richard Bassett	1					1								1	2			1			1

1840 Bennington, Genesee, New York; Elias Bassett 2 males (20-30); 1 male (50-60); 1 female (50-60) Richard Bassett 1 male (0-5); 1 male (30-40); 1 female (0-5); 2 females (5-10); 1 female (20-30)

By 1850:
Much happened within the next ten years. Lucy Gillett, wife of Elias, has died. Loren Elias's wife, Rachel English also died. The family began to scatter.....with Alfred living in Bennington; Rowena and Daniel Potter were in Lancaster, Erie, NY; Richard was in Chicktawaga [now spelled Cheektawaga], Erie, New York; [Interestingly, Lancaster and Cheektawaga are only 5 miles apart] Loren Elias was in Hancock County, Illinois; and Harlow has not been located.

1850 Bennington, Wyoming County, New York pg 96

1455	1455	Alfred Bassett	35	M		1	"			Farmer					
		Harriet "	24	F											
		Ellen "	1	F											
		Helen "	7	F											
		Elias "	11	M						Farmer					
		Cynthia Hardy	11	F											

1850 Bennington, (now Wyoming County), New York. Elias is age 72 and living with his son, Alfred.

Loren Bassett as Head of Household in Census Records:

1850 Census Hancock Co., Illinois page 431 Film 7682
Lorin Bassett 41 male; farmer b. Conn
Huldah Bassett 43, f b. Canada
Elizabeth Bassett 22f b. Penn [should be Harmon]
Alma Harmon 14m b. Ohio
Andrew Bassett 14 m b. Ohio
Ammon Harmon 14 m; b. Ohio
Amalek Harmon 12 m b. Ohio
Huldah Harmon 10 f; b. Ill.
Loring Bassett 6 m b. Ill
Edwin Bassett 4 m; b. Ill.

1850: Included with the Bassett family are children of Huldah and Alpheus Harmon and Loren's son, Andrew and Loren and Hulda's two children.

Children of Loren Elias and his two wives who are not on this census include: 1. Leroy who could have been away working or married. 2. Helen Martha who could have been married 3. Louisa Jane who would have been about 13 years old 4. Harlow Gillette who would have been abt. 12. (A Harlow Bassett, age 14, was found with the John McCawley family in Madison Co, IL. 5. Dimrus Delila who was 2 and died in or before 1850. Hulda's married daughter Caroline Lincoln and her husband William are on next page of census.

1856 State Census of
Union, Floyd, IA pg. 680 film 1021299

21/20 **Loren Bassett** age 48; married; res of State 1 year; born CT; farmer
Holday Bassett 48 married; res of state 1 year; born NY
Loren Bassett 11 Res of State 1 year b. IL
Edwin Bassett 9 Res of State 1 yr: b. IL
Harriet C. Bassett 8; Res of State 1 yr. b. IL
[SAME HOUSE; NEW FAMILY]
21/21 William Berry 30; married; res of state 1 year; b. NH farmer
Elizabeth Berry 21 married; res of state 1 year; b. PA [This is Elizabeth Harmon]
Henry Berry (no age given); no residency given; b. Iowa

1860 Census of Rockford, Floyd, IA pg. 21/337 film 803322 June 25, 1860

Lorin S. Bassett 53m farmer $1000 RE/ $400 PE b. CT
Huldah Bassett 53f b NY
Loren Bassett, Jr. 14m b. IL
Edina Bassett 12m b. IL [Edwin]
Harriet Bassett 9f b. IL
William Berry 33m farmer b. NH
Elizabeth Berry 32f b. PA
Henry Berry 4m b. Iowa

1870 Census of Providence, Cache, UT pg. 133 film 553109

Bassett, Warren [should be Loren Jr]25mW Farm Laborer $175 Illinois
Bassett, Emma 25 F W Keeping House Illinois
Bassett, Warren E. {should be Loren] 3 m W at home; Utah
Bassett, Francillo 2 m W at home Utah
Bassett, Milo A. 1/12 m W at home Utah

[next door is Loren and Hulda.]

1870 Census of Providence, Cache, Utah

Bassett, Loren 63m W Farmer $250/$200 Connecticut
Bassett, Huldia 63f W Keeping House Canada

1880 Census Place: Providence, Cache, Utah
Source: FHL Film 1255336 National Archives Film T9-1336 Page 185B

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Loren BASETT	Self	M	M	W	70	UT
Occ: Farms	Fa: CT		Mo: ---			
Holda BASETT	Wife	F	M	W	73	UT
	Fa: CAN		Mo: CAN			

MAP:

Map courtesy Microsoft Streets and Maps. 1. Granby, CT; 2. Bennington, NY; 3. Tully, NY; 4. East Bloomfield, NY; 5. Onondaga, NY; 6. Lancaster, NY; 7. Cheektowaga. Cortland where Elias was when youngest son was born and also in 1820 is between 3 and 4 just under CAYUGA.

1.	GRANBY, CT	Loren Elias Bassett was born here in 1809
2.	BENNINGTON, NY	Elias Bassett was here in 1830, 1840, and 1850 census. He died here in 1857. Harlow Bassett, youngest son of Loren and Rachel was born here March 1838.
3,	TULLY, NY	This is where Rachel English was from.
4.	EAST BLOOMFIELD, NY	In 1832, Loren and Rachel's daughter, Hellen Martha was born here.
5.	ONONDAGA, NY	Andrew and Louisa Jane Bassett, children of Loren and Rachel were born here in 1835 and 1837.
6.	LANCASTER, NY	By 1850, Loren's sister, Rowena had settled here.
7.	CHEEKTOWAGA, NY	By 1850, Loren's brother, Richard had settled here.
	CORTLAND, NY	This is where Loren's youngest brother, Harlow G. Bassett was born in 1817 and his father, Elias was here in 1820 and for 1825 State Census.

ELIAS BASSETT, father of Loren Elias Bassett:

Loren Elias Bassett's father, Elias, has been so well researched by Irvin and Nel Lo Bassett, I am going to include some of their findings by inserting scans of the Bassett Reports (used by permission.) Do not be confused by the page numbers on the scans. Not every page is included here.

Loren Elias Bassett Family Organization

Irvin & Nel Lo Bassett
1055 E. Hillcrest Dr.
Springville, UTAH 84663-2152

23 June 2000

This report includes new findings pertaining to the ancestry of Loren Elias Bassett in particular findings about his father, Elias Bassett. Last summer we had the opportunity of visiting some of the places Elias Bassett lived in New York and Connecticut where we were able to do research in some record offices. Besides these visits and record office searches, we also found another relative, Steven C. Bassett, a descendant of Richard Bassett (brother to Loren Elias Bassett).

We had a productive year in expanding our knowledge about Elias Bassett in each of the areas he lived; however, we were not able to determine his parentage. We have found some Bassett families that may be related. This includes members of the Joshua Bassett, Sr. (1723) family, who moved from Connecticut to Cortland County, New York. We are continuing our searches in the quest to determine any possible connection.

Included in this report are:

1. Findings pertaining to Elias Bassett in Hartford County, Connecticut.
2. Information pertaining to Loren Elias Bassett and his second wife, Huldah Dimrus nee Vaughn.

REPORT CONCERNING THE ELIAS BASSETT (1775) AND LUCY NEE GILLETT FAMILY:

Elias Bassett's early roots have not been found. We do not know where he was born, who his parents were, or where he came from before appearing in Hartford County, Connecticut. According to the 1850[1] and 1880[2] census listings Elias was born in

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[1]See 1850 census of Bennington, Wyoming, New York, p.96 (FHL & BYU film #444332) in the 22 July 1978 report, pp. 3 & 4 and 1995 report, p.2

[2]Elias Bassett's children Alfred (see July 1984 report, p.9), Harlow (see 26 July 1993 report, p.13), Loren Elias (see July 1976 report, p.1 & pp. 6 & 7 of this report), and Roena (see 23 July 1992 report, p.7) list his birthplace as Connecticut in their 1880 census listings.

Connecticut. Likewise Elias' birthplace was listed as Connecticut by his son, Loren Elias Bassett in 1872.[3]

The birth date for Elias Bassett, 16 March 1775, comes from his son, Loren Elias Bassett, in 1872 when he did some temple work for his father.[4] The validity of this date rests upon Loren Elias' memory. In 1872 Loren Elias was 63 years old. The ages listed for Elias Bassett in the 1800, 1820, 1830, 1840, and 1850 censuses makes his estimated year of birth between 1770 and 1780.

Elias Bassett's Life in Hartford County, Connecticut

The first reference found for any Elias Bassett in Hartford County, Connecticut occurred in 1799. Reference was made to an Elias Bassett, a run away indentured apprentice, in a Hartford County newspaper, *The Connecticut Courant*, Vol. xxxiv, Monday, June 17, 1799. The following article concerned Elias Bassett:

> *Farmington, June 14 - Run-away from the subscriber an indentred apprentice by the name of Elias Basset, 5 feet 8 inches high. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting him on penalty of the law. Whosoever will return said boy* [a manservant] *shall have eight milles reward, but no charges paid, by Ezekiel Cowles, Jun.*

Since an apprenticeship normally lasted up to age 21, it is questionable whether this Elias is ours. In 1799 our Elias would have been 24 years old if he was born in 1775. If he was 21 or less, his birth year would have been 1778 or later. This leaves three possibilities: (1) For some reason Elias was kept as an apprentice until age 24, when he ran away. (2) We have the wrong year of birth for him. (3) This item pertains to another Elias Bassett.

The above notice places an Elias Bassett in Farmington, Hartford County, Connecticut in 1799. If this complaint pertained to our Elias Bassett, he must have left his unwanted work and gone to Granby where he apparently got married. Granby is about 16 miles north of Farmington.

In any event Elias Bassett was in Granby by 1800 where he and his

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[3]See Endowment House Baptism Records, Book C, p.467 #22345 (FHL film #183384).

[4]Ibid.

wife were enumerated in the 1800 census.[5] A study of the land records by Leon Pitman of those living near Elias Bassett in 1800 places Elias in the vicinity of Gillett Corner.[6]

In the 1800 census both Elias Bassett and his wife were between the ages of 16 and 26. Since no children were listed in this census, either no children were born until after the census or one had been born and died in infancy. Evidently the wife of Elias, who was listed in this census, was not Lucy Gillett because there is evidence this wife died 17 May 1802 in Granby. This death record is listed in the First Congregational Church records of Granby[7] as follows: "Died May 17, 1802 wife of Elias Bassett."

It is not known how many children Elias and his first wife had. One daughter could be Mary Amoret Bassett, who married Omer Norton.[8] An Amoret Norton, wife of Omer, is mentioned in a land transaction that took place on 17 September 1825 in which 3/4 acre of land in Granby[9] was granted to Omer Norton and his wife, Amoret. This transaction is part of a larger inheritance from a Hannah Holcomb, wife of Consider Holcomb, who left some land in Granby to be divided among her seven children or their descendants. One part of this inheritance involved the 3/4 acre of land sold by Omer and Amoret Norton of Spafford, Onondaga County, New York and Elias Bassett of Scott, Cortland County, New

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[5]See 1800 census of Granby, Hartford, Connecticut, p. 525 (BYU film #205618). In this census Elias was listed as Elias Basket (a misinterpretation of Bassett).

[6]See August 1997 report, pp. 4-6 by Leon Pitman for map and explanation of where Gillett Corner is now located. It was in Granby, but now in Southwick, Hampden County, Massachusetts. Also see p. 5 of this report for another map showing the location of Gillett Corner.

[7]See Rollin H. Cooke Collection in the Pittsfield Public Library, p.33 (FHL film #234579 item 5) and the records of the First Congregational Church of Granby, Vol. 2, p.150 (FHL film #4413).

[8]The fact that Omer Norton married Mary A. Bassett is in Capt. George Knapp Collins, *Spafford Onondaga County, New York*, (Onondaga Historical Association, 1902), p.150 (FHL US/CAN 974.765/S1 V3c).

[9]For the map showing the location of the land that Elias Bassett and Omer and his wife, Amoret, Norton sold to Harlow Gillett see p. 5.

York, to Harlow Gillett for $25.00.[10] We hope we can find more information about Elias' first wife and daughter, Mary Amoret, in other records.

Elias Bassett's first wife was likely a Miss Holcomb, daughter of Consider and Hannah Holcomb. Carol Laun, Curator of the Salmon Brook Historical Society, made the following observation:

> *If the first wife of Elias Bassett was the daughter of Consider Holcomb, then this deed would make sense. Elias and his daughter would be the legal heirs of this un-named wife. Therefore they would both appear on the deed when the land was sold. That would mean that Elias and his first wife had one child, Amoret or Mary Amoret Bassett Norton. (19 Oct 1998)*

Sometime after the death of Elias' first wife, he married Lucy Gillett. Roena was likely the firstborn of this couple. Her birthdate, 25 January 1802, is reported by her descendants. It is more likely that her year of birth was not 1802, but a year or two later. She was born in Granby. If she was a daughter of Elias' first wife, it would seem that she should have been party to the above land transaction. Another child joined this family, but died 14 Feb 1805 of the croup or rattles.[11] The next child, Loren Elias, was born 5 March 1809 in Granby.[12] Alfred was born less than a year later, 19 January 1810, then Richard was born in 1813. We are not certain whether the Elias Bassett family was still living in Granby when these two sons were born, or if they had moved on. Their birthplaces have been listed as Connecticut in the census listings. Since Elias Bassett has not been found in the 1810 census, it is difficult to know where this family was living in 1810. It is not known when the family moved from Granby, but they moved to Cortland County, New York before 11 July 1817 where their youngest, Harlow G., was born on 17 October 1817 in the town of Scott. Their sojourn in Cortland County, New York will be continued in the July 2000 report.

Following is a map of the Granby area showing the location of Gillett Corner (10B) and the land sold by Elias Bassett and Nortons in 1825 to Harlow Gillett below Pegville (9E) marked with

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[10]See Granby, Hartford County, Connecticut Land Deeds, Vol. 14, p.143 (FHL film #4406) as listed in the 27 September 1994 report, pp. 3 & 4.

[11]Same sources as footnote number 7.

[12]Loren Elias Bassett's birthdate and place comes from his own personal knowledge. These events are recorded in the Family Group Records - Main Record Section (Archive Record), family group record of Loren Elias Bassett (1809) and Rachel nee English and Temple Record Index Bureau (TIB).

an (x). This map is from DeLorme, *Connecticut . . . Atlas & Gazetteer*, (Yarmouth, Maine, 1999), p. 52.

Loren Elias Bassett Family Organization

Irvin & Nel Lo Bassett
1055 E. Hillcrest Dr.
Springville, UTAH 84663-2152

12 July 2000

Included in this report are:

1. Findings pertaining to the Elias Bassett family in Cortland County, New York.

2. Report concerning the Andrew English (1753) and Rachel nee Moore family, parents of Rachel English, the first wife of Loren Elias Bassett.

REPORT CONCERNING THE ELIAS BASSETT (1775) AND LUCY (FORMERLY GILLETT) FAMILY:

This report pertaining to Elias and Lucy Bassett continues with the migration of this family from Hartford County, Connecticut to Cortland County, New York. Sometime before 11 July 1817 they moved to Cortland County. In Granby they left behind two loved ones buried in a cemetery - Elias' first wife, who died in 1802, and a child of Elias and Lucy, who died in 1805. If they made this move in 1817, then Elias would be 42 years old, Lucy about 38, Roena 15, Loren Elias 8, Alfred 7, and Richard 4. They settled in Scott and lived there eleven or so years. After 1828 and before 1830 they moved to Bennington, New York. Bennington was their home until the deaths of Elias and Lucy. Lucy died sometime after the 1840 census and before the 1850 census were taken. Then in about 1857 Elias died.

Elias Bassett in Cortland County, New York

Why Elias Bassett chose to move to Cortland County, New York is not known. Another Bassett family moved into Cortland County, New York about the same time Elias did. This other Bassett family included the children of Joshua Bassett (1725) and his wife, Martha nee McCarroll; namely: Cornelius Bassett (1755) who moved to Homer before 1801 and died in Homer 21 November 1805; Joshua Bassett (1757) who moved to Homer, Cortland County, New York before 1815; and Isaac Bassett (1761) moved to Cortland County before 1803. Another brother, William Bassett, received a bounty land grant for his service in the Revolutionary War in a New York regiment, but he died before he could take advantage of this opportunity. He died 9 June 1778 in Ulster County, New York while still in the service. His land was located in Homer, lot

lot number 95. None of his brothers settled on his land. They apparently sold his tract of land to pay his debts. It could have been that tract of land that got the brothers interested in the Cortland County, New York area.

If Elias Bassett was connected to the above mentioned Joshua Bassett family, the direct connection has not been found. He could not be the son of Cornelius (1755), Joshua (1757), or Isaac (1761) because none of them were married before 1783. Possibly the connection would have been to William Bassett. Since William was born sometime between 1751 to 1753, it is possible that Elias could be his son. William became involved with the Revolutionary War[1] early. William and his brother, Cornelius, signed the "Articles of Association" at East Hampton, Long Island, New York 5 May 1775. They became members of the minutemen in Suffolk County, New York on 23 March 1776 and participated in the battle of Long Island from 27 to 29 August 1776. On 21 November 1776 William was listed on the muster roll as a private in the New York line of the 4th Regiment and 2nd Company. Apparently William got sick or was wounded while in the service. He died 9 June 1778 in Ulster County, New York. The path of William Bassett is being followed to see if there is any reference or connection to our Elias.

We know that Elias Bassett was in Cortland County, New York before 11 July 1817 because of a record kept by John Osborn, Justice of Peace for Homer. John Osborn recorded that Elias Bassett was indebted to Benajah Tubbs, Jr.[2] for the amount of $5.17. On July 29th Elias paid his debt in full. Whether Elias lived in Homer is not known, but it is evident that he did some shopping at Benajah Tubbs' store in Homer.

At their new home in Scott a son was born Friday, 17 October 1817. Elias and Lucy named this newborn son Harlow G.[3] Bassett. Harlow G. was readily accepted by his sister and three brothers: Roena about 15, Loren Elias age 8, Alfred age 7, and Richard age 4. Harlow G. may have had a another sister, Mary Amorett, who was possibly a daughter of Elias Bassett and his first wife. In 1817 Mary would be over 15 years old.

We have very little information on the religious convictions of

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[1]The information about William Bassett and his connection to the Revolutionary War comes from Eben Pierce Bassett Manuscript Collection (New England Historical and Genealogical Society, Mss #407).

[2]Benajah Tubbs, Jr. had a store in Homer.

[3]The G. may stand for Gillett, but this is not known for sure.

the Elias Bassett family while living in Scott. In a record of the First Baptist Church of Scott[4] Lucy Bassett was listed as excluded. There is no date recorded for this event. They were affiliated with the Presbyterian Church[5] of Scott because Elias Bassett signed his name as a member of this church on 25 May 1818 along with fourteen others. This information was found in a family Bible and sent to the Cortland County historian in 1931. In 1825 the membership of this church numbered twenty-four.

On 29 September 1818 Elias Bassett registered the ear marks[6] for his farm animals in the town of Scott. His ear mark consisted of a split in the end of both ears.

It is evident that Elias Bassett lived on 37 acres of land located in the town of Scott during his sojourn there. This land was in lot number 73. Apparently Elias did not buy his land, but either rented or leased it from someone else. This is evident because he is not recorded in the land records of Cortland County. The 1827 land assessment record of Scott verifies this land holding because Elias paid 50 cents tax for lot number 73 in Scott.[7]

Since the Elias Bassett family lived in lot number 73 in Scott, they went to the Brake Hill School, District No. 6.[8] School District No. 6 was formed 24 March 1820. Between 1821 and 1829 the length of the school year varied between three and seven months, usually lasting six months. The first log school was built 23 September 1825 on the southwest corner where the Brake Hill Road crosses the road from Scott to Cold Brook.[9] The first report of this school district was made in 1821. Families were

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[4]This record is on file at the Cortland County Historical Society, 25 Homer Ave., Cortland, NY 13045.

[5]This church was was organized 25 May 1818 by a committee of the Presbytery of Onondaga County. In 1825 this church adopted the Congregational form of government, but it still retained its Presbytery connections.

[6]See Town of Scott Ear Marks, 1816-1837, p.7 (a blue notebook), Cortland Co. NY Historical Society, 25 Homer Ave., Cortland, NY 13045.

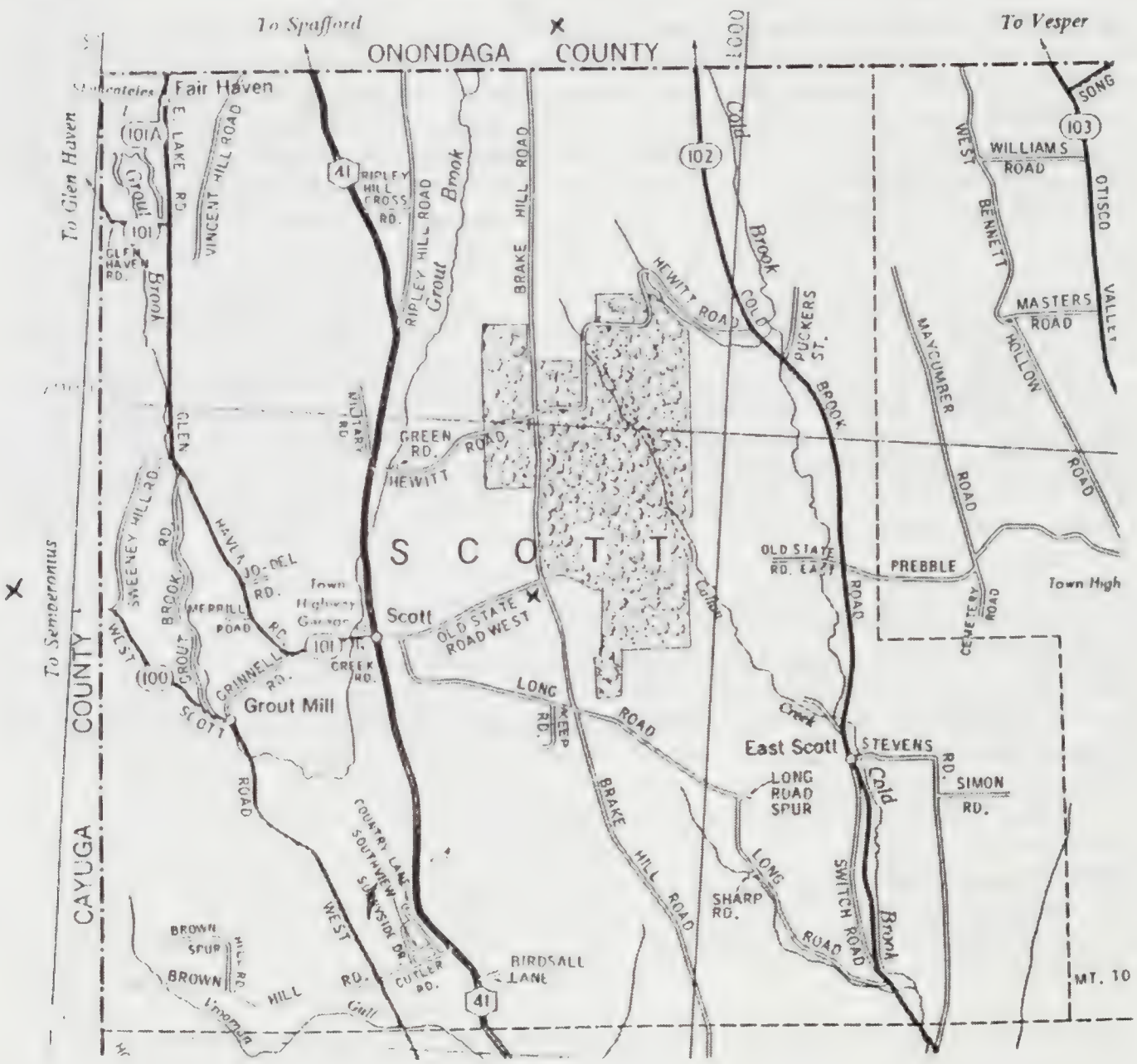
[7]See page 6 for a map of Scott showing where Elias Bassett's land was located.

[8]This historical sketch of Brake Hill School, District No. 6 was compiled by Cottrell. See Cortland County Historical Society Collection: 2 Cottrell 63.94 Schools.

[9]See page 4 for a map showing the location of this school.

not listed in these reports until 1824. In 1821 Elias Bassett could have had three children attending school, Loren Elias age 12, Alfred age 11, and Richard age 8. From 1824 to 1828 Elias Bassett had two children listed as attending school. Since Loren Elias was 15 and Alfred age 14 in 1824, it is likely that the two attending children were their younger brothers, Richard age 11 and Harlow G. age 6. The Elias Bassett family was not listed in the 1829 school report. Apparently they had moved to Bennington, New York by then.

Map of Scott Showing Location of District No. 6 Log School House (1825-1835)[10]



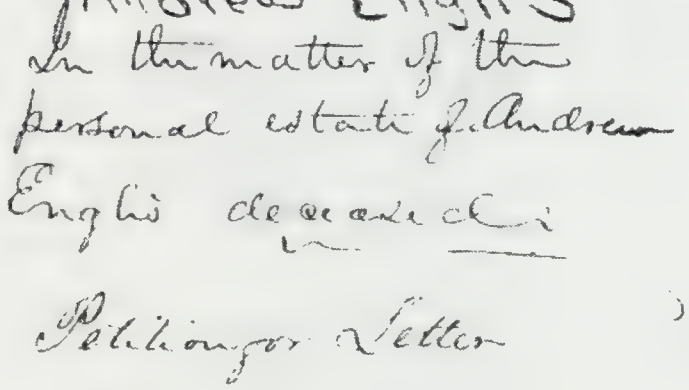
[10]This recent map of Scott was issued by the Cortland County Highway Department in Cooperation with Cortland County Chamber of Commerce.

REPORT CONCERNING THE ANDREW ENGLISH (1753) AND RACHEL NEE MOORE FAMILY:

When on our trip to New York and Connecticut last summer, we went to the Onondaga County Court House in Syracuse, New York and to the Tully Cemetery and obtained some helpful and interesting information on Andrew English, the father of Rachel English, who was the first wife of Loren Elias Bassett.

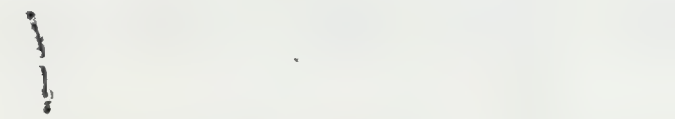
Letters of Administration Pertaining to the Estate of Andrew English

Previously we obtained a copy Andrew English's Letters of Administration from the registered books of probate transactions in Onondaga County, Book AA, p.193. A copy of this registered admon is in the 21 July 1992 report, pp. 9 & 10. We had the papers in his file pulled and made a copy of them. More was included in this file than in the registered book. The following is what was included:

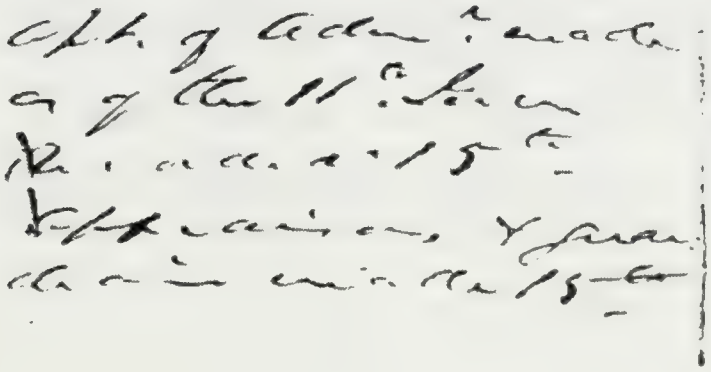


Andrew Enlis
In the matter of the
personal estate of Andrew
Englis deceased

Petition for Letter



Filed June 11, 1833



Aft. [affidavit] of admr.
[administration] made ... the
11 June
Recorded 15th
Appraisers & guardian made 15th

Surrogate Court
In the matter of the personal estate
of Andrew Englis
deceased - Onondaga County

> *Rachael Englis of the town of Tully in said county of Onondaga having duly sworn, saith that Andrew Enlis, then an inhabitant of said town of Tully and county of Onondaga, died in said town and county on or about the 26th day of May in the year 1832. Having this deponent his widow and William Englis, John Englis, Andrew Englis Junr., Hiram Englis, Abel Englis, Lina Houck the wife of Garret Houck, Fanny Midow the wife of Benjamin Midow, Betsey Doby the wife of W. Doby, Ann Case wife of Siocum Case, Susan Tuttle the wife of Hobert Tuttle, Rachael Bassett the wife of Lorin Bassett & Jane Englis his children and only next of kin, him surviving. Each of whom are of full age, except the dau. Rachael Bassett and Jane Englis, who are minors under the age of twenty-one years. This deponent further saith that the said Andrew Englis, deceased, died a natural death and left no will. So far as this deponent knows or has been able to discover that the whole of the personal estate left by said deceased will not in the observation of the deponent amount in value to more than eight-hundred dollars. This deponent further saith that she is desirous that letter of administration on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her according to law. Signed by the mark of Rachael Englis. Sworn this 11th day of June 1833 before me J. Fleming Junr., Surrogate.*
>
> *The Surrogate of the county of Onondaga is hereby requested to appoint Benjamin Buckingham & Floyd Buckingham of Tully appraisers in the above matter and Andrew Sherrer [?] of said town, guardian ad litem for the above named minors - June 11th 1833. Signed by the mark of Rachael Englis.*

There are some items that need to be noticed in the above document:

1. Andrew English's surname was spelled Englis.
2. The given name of Rachel, widow of Andrew English, was spelled Rachael.
3. The death date for Andrew English was listed as "on or about the 26th day of May" instead of the 20th, which is the date listed on his tombstone.
4. His children were listed as:
   a. William Englis [this is child #1, William Henry, born 17 Sep 1787]
   b. John Englis [this is child #5, John Chester, born

22 Aug 1796]

6 c. Andrew Englis, Junr. [this is child #6, Andrew Moore, born 8 Feb 1799]

11 d. Hiram Englis [this is child #11, Hiram, born 6 Jun 1810]

9 e. Abel Englis [this is child #9, Abel B., born 15 Apr 1805]

3 f. Lina Houck, the wife of Garret Houck [this is child #3, Paulina, born 22 Jan 1791]

4 g. Fanny Midow wife of Benjamin Midow [this is child #4, Frances, born 8 Feb 1794 and wife of Benjamin Meddaugh]

7 h. Betsey Doby wife of W. Doby [this is child #7, Elizabeth, born 16 Apr 1801 and wife of Alexander J. Danby]

8 i. Ann Case, wife of Slocum Case [this is child 8, Ann, born 2 Dec 1803]

10 j. Susan Tuttle wife of Hobert Tuttle [this is child #10, Susan Dorcas, born 12 Dec 1807 and wife of Pardon Taber Tuthill]

12 k. Rachael Bassett, wife of Lorin Bassett [this is child #12, Rachel, born 9 Mar 1813 and wife of Loren Elias Bassett]

13 l. Jane Englis [this is child #13, Jane Diantha, born 23 Dec 1815]

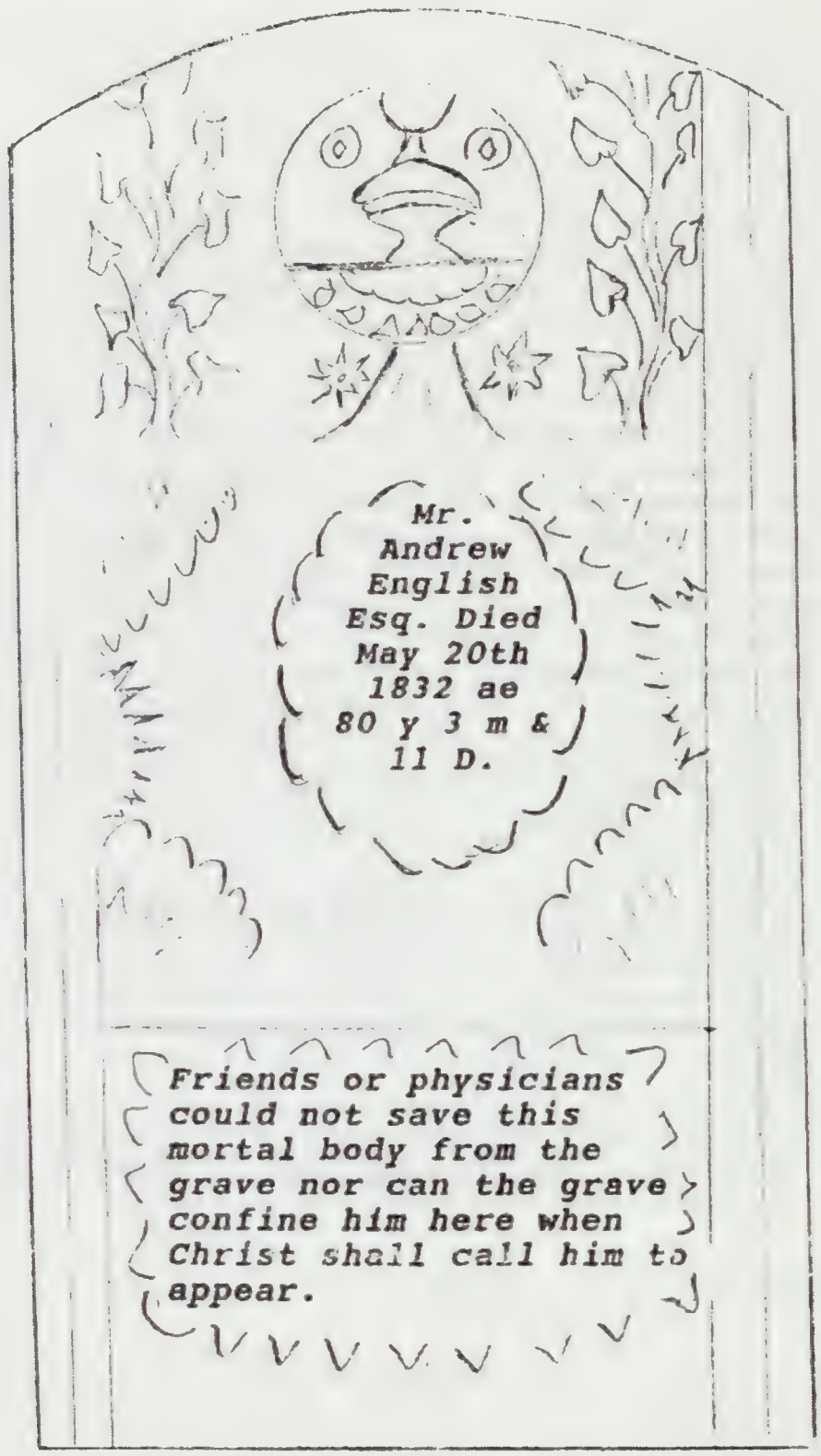
5. Rachel and Jane were under 21 years old in 1833. Rachel was 20 years old and Jane was 18.

6. Since Andrew and Rachel English's son, John, was mentioned in this admon, he apparently died after 11 June 1833.

7. Since their son, Samuel, was not mentioned in this admon, he apparently died before 11 June 1833.

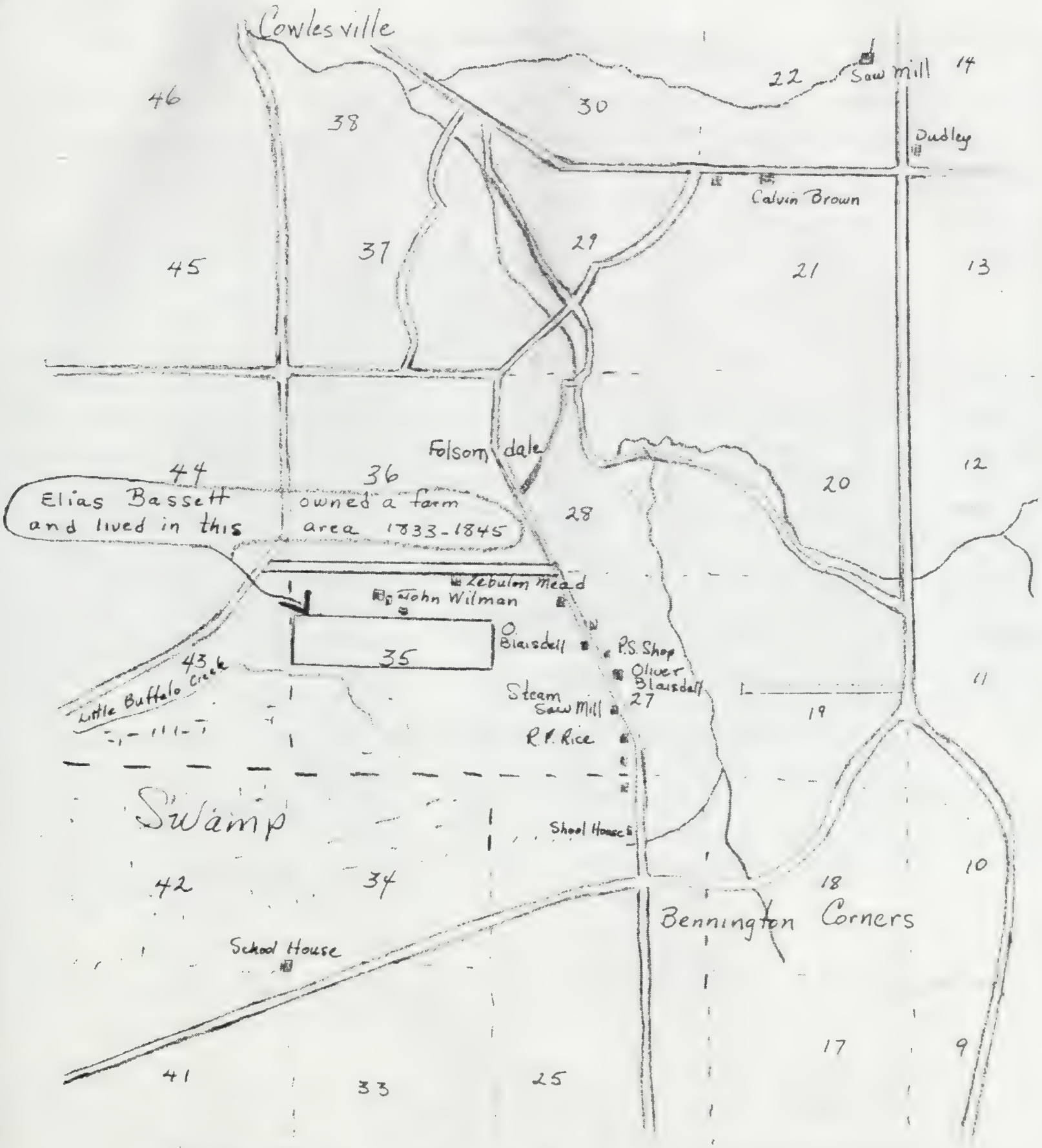
Andrew English's Tombstone in the Tully Cemetery

Andrew English's tombstone is located in the Tully Cemetery on the corner of Hiway 11, State Street, and Meeting House Road. His tombstone is well preserved. It was made by Norman & Roswell Hubbard, who had a shop in Sherburne, Chenango County, New York. The following is a sketch of Andrew English's tombstone along with the inscription:

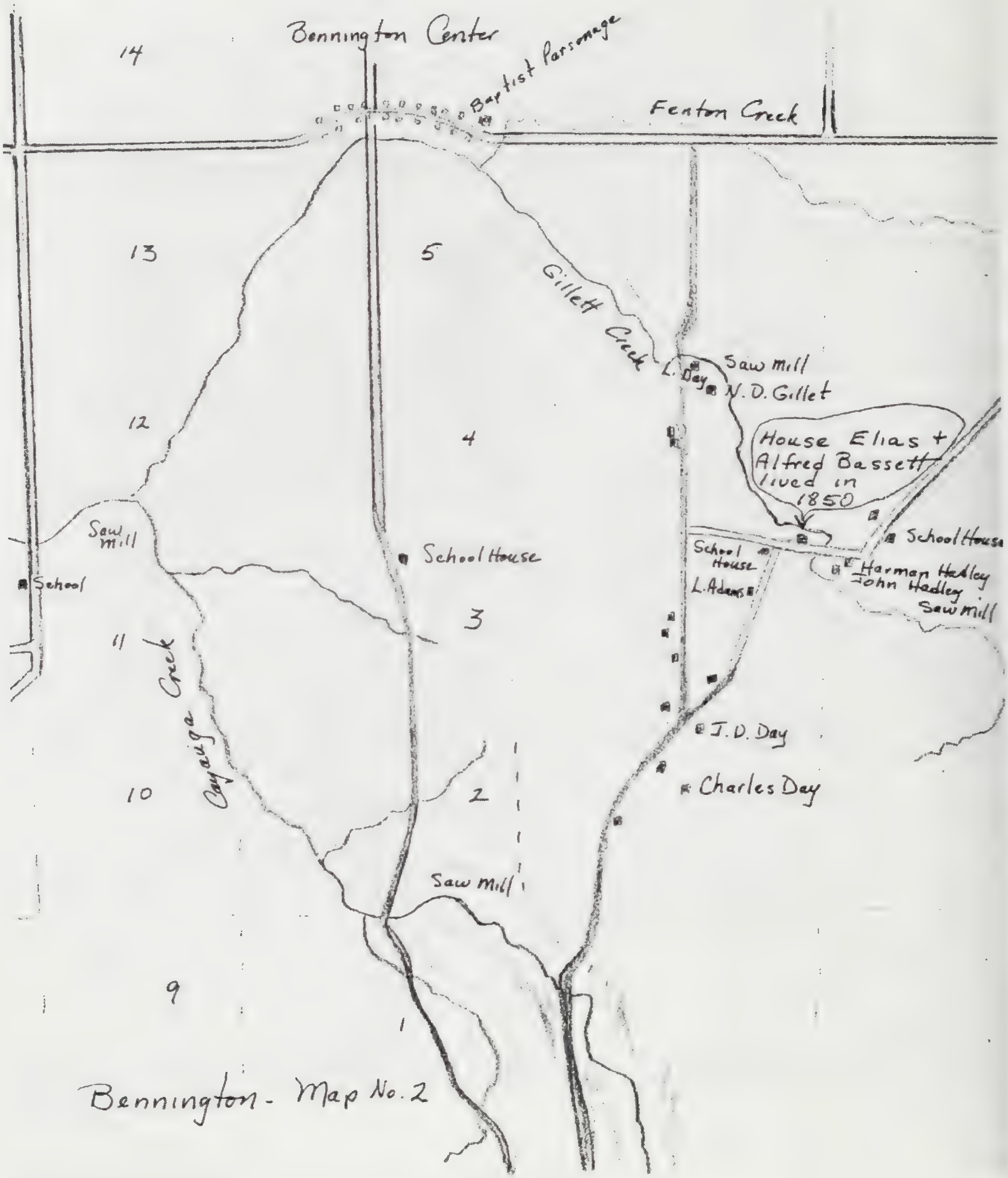


The Revolutionary War marker on the bottom right hand side of the tombstone reads: "*Andrew English 25th Mass. Regt. Sons of the American Revolution.*"

Andrew English is buried in section 1, Row 4, died 5-20-1832 -- age 80 years, 3 months, 11 days.



Bennington - Map No. 1


Bennington Center
Baptist Parsonage
Fenton Creek
14
13
5
Gillett Creek
L. Day
Saw mill
N. D. Gillet
12
4
House Elias + Alfred Bassett lived in 1850
Saw mill
School House
School House
School House
Harman Hadley
John Hadley
Saw mill
School
L. Adams
3
11
Cayuga Creek
J. D. Day
10
2
Charles Day
Saw Mill
9
1
Bennington - Map No. 2

ELIAS BASSETT LAND TRANSACTIONS: Granby, Hartford County, Connecticut Land Deeds, Vol 14, page 143 (film 4406) [Bassett Report 27 Sep 1994]

Buyer: **Harlow Gillett**
Seller: **Elias Bassett** and **Omer Norton and Amoret**, his wife:
"This indenture made this seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five between **Elias Bassett of the town of Scott, County of Courtland**, **Omer Norton and Amoret his wife, of Spafford, County of Onondaga**, all of the State of New York, of the first part; and **Harlow Gillett of Granby, Hartford County** and State of Connecticut of the second part, witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of **twenty-five dollars** current money to them is herein paid by the party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and consessioned, save bargained, sold-remised and quit claimed and by these pursuits do bargain, sell, remit and quit claim unto the said party of the second part in his actual possession now being and to his heirs and assignees forever and that certain piece or parcel of land situated lying and being in the town of Granby and State of Connecticut, known and distinguished by being in the **Society of Salmon Brook in said town of Granby** and bordered as follows (to wit): On the west by the turnpike, and on the South and East by **Bethuel Holcomb's** land, on the North by **Abrather* Gillett's** and containing **three-fourths of an acre of land**. Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances as thereunto belong or in any wise appertaining and Reversion and Reversions, Remainder, and remainders, units rents, issues and profits thereof and all the Estate Rights, title, interests, claims or demands whatsoever of the said parties of the first part whether in sum or equity of, in, and to the above bargained premises with said hereditaments and appurtenances to have and to hold the said remises above distributed to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assignees to the sole and only proper use benefit and behalf of the said party of the second part his heirs and assignees forever. In witness whereof the parties of these pursuits have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals to the day and year first above written." Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of **John Baxter, Silas Gillett**. Signed by **Elias Bassett, Omer Norton, Amoret Norton.**
Onondaga County. On the seventeenth day of September AD 1825 before me came the above named **Elias Bassett, Omer Norton & Amoret Norton** his wife known to be the same husband who executed the above indenture and they severally acknowledge that they executed the same for the purposes and uses therein mentioned. All of which I do truly certify. Recorded Feb 17, 1826 **John Baxter**, Commissioner of Deeds.

Scott, Cortland Co, NY where Elias Bassett was in 1825 and Spafford, Onondaga County, NY where Omer Norton and Amoret were from in 1825 were only about 6 miles apart.

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23 Jul 2000 Bassett Report pg. 3 states: "This transaction is part of a larger inheritance from **Hannah Holcomb, wife of Consider Holcomb**, who left some land in Granby to be divided among her seven children or their descendants. One part of this inheritance involved the **3/4 acre of land sold by Omer and Amoret Norton of Spafford, Onondaga County, New York and Elias Bassett of Scott, Cortland County, New York to Harlow Gillett for $25.00**. [See Granby, Hartford County, CT Land Deeds Vol 14, p. 143 FHL film #4406]

Relationship Connections among those mentioned in Harlow Gillett/Elias Bassett/ Omer Norton and Amoret, his wife, Land Transaction:

HARLOW GILLETT	Probable youngest brother of Lucy Gillette, 2nd wife of Elias Bassett
ELIAS BASSETT	Probable father of Amoret Norton; probable husband of Miss Holcomb (1st marriage), deceased; and current husband of Lucy Gillette.
OMER NORTON	Husband of Amoret (probably maiden name Bassett). 4th cousin 1r of Alpheus Harmon.
AMORET NORTON	Wife of Omer Norton. Probable daughter of Elias Bassett and 1st wife, Miss Holcomb. Found as Mary Amoret in online records.
BETHUEL HOLCOMB	His land borders the land Harlow Gillette is buying from Elias Bassett; Omer Norton, and Amoret. He is a 2nd cousin of Lucy Gillett Bassett. His parents are Mercy Gillett and Roger Holcomb. Roger Holcomb and Lucy Gillett Bassett are 2nd cousins two different ways and 2nd cousins once removed in another way. Mercy Gillette and Lucy Gillett are 1st cousins once removed two different ways. Mercy is the daughter of Joseph Gillett and Elizabeth Hayes. Joseph is a brother to Benjamin Gillett who married Lydia Hayes (sister of Elizabeth). Benjamin and Lydia are parents of Seth Gillett who, in the past, was considered a possibility for the father of Lucy Gillett. If she were the daughter of Seth, then she would be related to Alpheus Harmon as his 3rd cousin in two different lines. Regardless of the connection to Seth, Alpheus Harmon and Bethuel Holcomb are 3rd cousins in two of their lines.
ABRATHER GILLETT	Most likely Abiathan Gillette who is a younger brother of Lucy and Harlow Gillett.
JOHN BAXTER	Not identified
SILAS GILLETT	A younger brother of Lucy, Harlow, and Abiathan Gillett.
CONSIDER HOLCOMB	Married 1st Eunice Gillett, sister of Azariah Gillett who is the probable father of Lucy, Harlow, Abiathan, and Silas previously mentioned. Md. 2nd Hannah Loomis. Lucy Gillett Bassett is the niece of Eunice Gillett Holcomb.
EUNICE GILLETT	Sister of Azariah Gillett; first wife of Consider Holcomb. Aunt of Lucy Gillett Bassett.
HANNAH LOOMIS	2nd wife of Consider Holcomb, daughter of Job Loomis and Hannah Eno. Probable Grandmother of Mary Amoret Bassett Norton.

Relationships calculated by Cheryl Bills

MORE Elias Bassett Land Transactions:
(Researched by Nel Lo Bassett)

Land Ledger of Farmer's Loan and Trust company of Genesee and Wyoming Counties in NY
[Bassett Report 22 Jul 1978]

Vol 1 1836-1855; pg. 413 film 871,557, 2nd item:
Elias Bassett:
1 Feb 1839 Due to B & M on pt. lot 35 = $314.00
3 Sep 1839: Due to interest to date = $12.98
26 Aug 1840 Credit = $12.98 by cash from Richd Bassett
1845 Mortgage Foreclosed.

RICHARD BASSETT A son of Elias Bassett

Mortgage Records of Genesee County, NY Vol 24 page 348 film 987,482:
Elias Bassett:
Indenture made 1 Feb 1839 between Elias Bassett of Genesee County, New York (1st party) and The Farmer's Loan and Trust Co. (2nd party)
First party indebted to second party for $314.00. Secured to be paid by his bond for sum of $628,00 before 1 Feb 1847.
Land located in Genesee County: Township 10; Range 4, part of Lot 35. Bounded on north by land deeded by William Willink and others to Zebulon Mead, 60 chains 67 links, east by lot 27, 9 chains 90 links, south by land deeded by said Willink et all to Walter M. Seymour, 60 chains 59 links and west by lot 43, 9 chains, 90 links, containing 60 acres.
Witness: Homer Kimberly of Botavia, recorded 20 Mar 1839.

No Known relationship to:
William Willink
Zebulon Mead
Walter M. Seymour
Homer Kimberly

DNA: The first DNA test of Loren Elias Bassett's descendants was firmly established to be in the group of the Bassetts of Cornwall and matched other tests of those from Thomas Bassett of Connecticut. Loren Elias Bassett is NOT related on the Bassett side to WIlliam Bassett of Plymouth. If you go to my website at www.bassett.net/dna <http://www.bassett.net/dna> and click on the link to Bassett DNA, it will show you a spreadsheet with the results of testing so far.
If you click on the test number of anyone that has done testing, you will see their lineage (if they have agreed to show it). <jbassett@packagingcorp.com>
Jeffrey Bassett

WAS IT POSSIBLE THAT LOREN ELIAS BASSETT AND ALPHEUS HARMON KNEW EACH OTHER? Check out these connections:

Alpheus' Great, great grandparents:	Anthony Austin and Esther Huggins Anthony and Esther had a son, Anthony Jr. who married Abigail Holcomb. Abigail was daughter of Benejah Holcomb and Sarah Eno.
Alpheus' Grand Uncle:	Anthony Austin Jr. and Abigail Holcomb had a daughter: ↘
Alpheus 1st cousin 2 removed:	Sarah Austin who md. Ebenezer Hanchett. Ebenezer was the grandson of John Hanchett and Esther Prichett [Prichard]. This John married Alpheus' great, great grandmother, Mary Skinner. Sarah Austin and Ebenezer Hanchett had a grandson named ↘
Alpheus 3rd cousin & his sister:	Jonathan Hanchett who married Alpheus' sister, Diantha Harmon.
Alpheus' Grand Aunt	Benjamin Gillett, Great Grand Uncle of Alpheus Harmon married Elizabeth Austin, Alpheus' Grand Aunt.. IF Seth Gillett proves to be Lucy's father, then Benjamin is Loren Elias Bassett's 2nd great grandfather. Seth Gillett is grandson of Benjamin and Elizabeth. [However, we believe we have proven Lucy's father is Azariah.]
Alpheus & Loren's Great Grand Uncle	Joseph Gillett was a brother of Benjamin. Joseph married Elizabeth Hayes. Both Alpheus Harmon and Loren Elias Bassett are great-grand nephews of Joseph Gillett. Joseph and Elizabeth are parents of:↘
Alpheus & Loren's Cousins	Mercy Gillett who was 2nd cousin 1x removed to both Loren and Alpheus. She married Roger Holcomb. Roger is Loren's 1st cousin 3x removed. They are parents of Bethuel Holcomb who had land next to Elias Bassett's land in 1825. Bethuel is Loren's 2nd cousin 2x removed. He is also 3rd cousin to Alpheus Harmon. Mercy Gillett and Roger Holcomb also had a son, Roger Jr. who married Zeruah Gillett. Zeruah is Loren's 1st cousin 1x removed; also his 2nd cousin 1x removed and his 3rd cousin 1x removed. Zeruah's

	parents were:↘
Loren's Grand Uncle	Nathan Gillett, Loren's Grand Uncle, and Dorcas Holcomb, who is Loren's 1st cousin 2x removed and his 2nd cousin 2x removed. No documented relationship to Alpheus. Nathan Gillett's parents are Othneil Gillett and Eunice _____.
Loren's Great Grandparents	Othneil Gillett and Eunice ____ are Loren's great grandparents IF Lucy is the daughter of Azariah Gillett–which I believe is correct.
Loren's Grandparents	Azariah Gillett and Lucy or Luca _____ are Loren's grandparents. Without knowing the surname of his grandmother or great-grandmother, we cannot tell is there is a relationship to Alpheus through them. There is no documented relationship between Alpheus and Azariah or Othneil.
Alpheus and Loren Elias	Unless Loren is descended from Seth Gillett, which I doubt, there is no direct relationship between them. If Seth is Lucy's father, then they are 3rd cousins 1x removed.

The big question remains. Did Loren Bassett and Alpheus Harmon know each other? After much research and careful consideration of their whereabouts, I have to say that it seems quite unlikely.

How did Loren Elias Bassett and Hulda Dimrus Vaughn Harmon meet? Unfortunately that story did not come down through any of the family that I have had contact with. We can imagine all kinds of scenarios. How did Loren come to be in Nauvoo? Or had Hulda moved to Carthage to work in the jail and they met there? Maybe Loren was sick or injured and she nursed him to health.....maybe they met at a social gathering....or maybe through mutual acquaintances. Someday, perhaps, they will tell us that story themselves!!!!

Loren Bassett's first wife, Rachel English, was the daughter of Andrew English. (See pedigree charts) and Rachel Moore. I included notes on the charts which give some clue as to the research I have done on these lines. In the process of my research, I was in contact with a historian at Tully, New York and also descendants of Rachel's sister, Pauline and her sister, Jane Diantha. They generously shared information with me including a photograph of Andrew English and Rachel's sister Jane. I also found a portion of Andrew's Military Pension papers at Heritage Quest online. I am including some of this information here for the benefit of Rachel's descendants who may read this book.

Jane Diantha English, sister of Rachel English

These photos courtesy of

Theresa Hand Vlasnik. tjvlasnik@alltel.net

The one of Andrew was shared by Theresa; however, the original belongs to John Houck who also shared much information with me, including some photos of Andrew's grave. John Houck jhouck1@nc.rr.com says this picture of Andrew was given to his Great-Aunt, a local researcher for years.

I received a picture of Andrew and his daughter Jane from tjvlasnik@alltel.net 10/04/06 It listed his name as Andrew Richmond English. Is this a clue to his mother's maiden name? On the back of his picture that still hangs in the home of John Houck who descends from Andrew's daughter Paulina, it says it is a picture of him in his "Sons of the Cincinnati Society" uniform. He spent 8 years in the war even though he was severely injured in the Battle of Monmouth shortly after leaving Valley Forge. He took a musket ball to the face, but in a short time, he was back on the line.

Andrew English headstone by John Houck

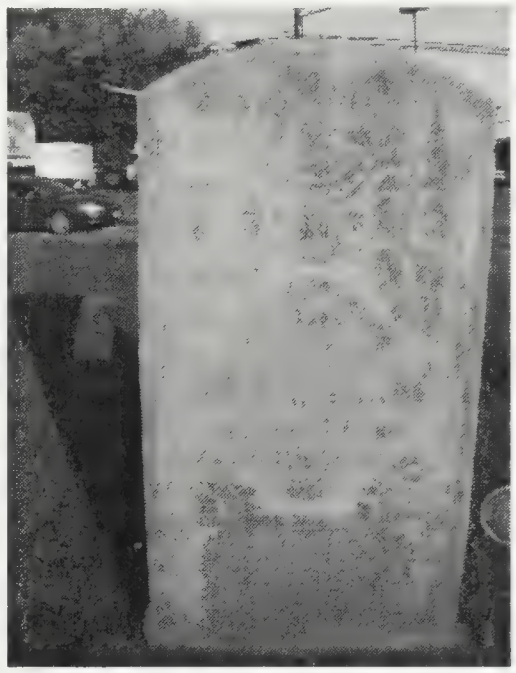
Tidbits about Andrew English: [from John Houck]
Enlisted April 25, 1775, injured right cheek and left jaw in the Battle of Monmouth. 1779 made Captain and served in Col. Ebeneser Sprout's II Infantry Mass Regiment. Discharged November 11, 1783, Received pension April 16, 1818 when living in Elmira, NY.

According to, Maggie Garrison, direct descendant of Jane D. Englis, youngest daughter of Andrew and, Rachel, "that Andrew became a Mason during his encampment at Valley Forge in George Washington's tent..."

It appears that Andrew, Samuel, John and William all signed up with Colonel David Brewer as "the first shots were fired at Lexington". The minute men were volunteers, but now regular soldiers were needed. Colonel Brewer of Palmer had a set of nine "beating papers" as they were called and easily secured his nine captains. Lists are so incomplete that it is not known how many Palmer men took part. June 17, 1776, at a "very full meeting", the inhabitants of Palmer solemnly and courageously issued what has been called The Palmer Declaration of Independence, saying they would support with their lives and their fortunes a movement for separation from Great Britain. (paraphrased from an article on Hamden County 1636-1956 by Clifton Johnson).

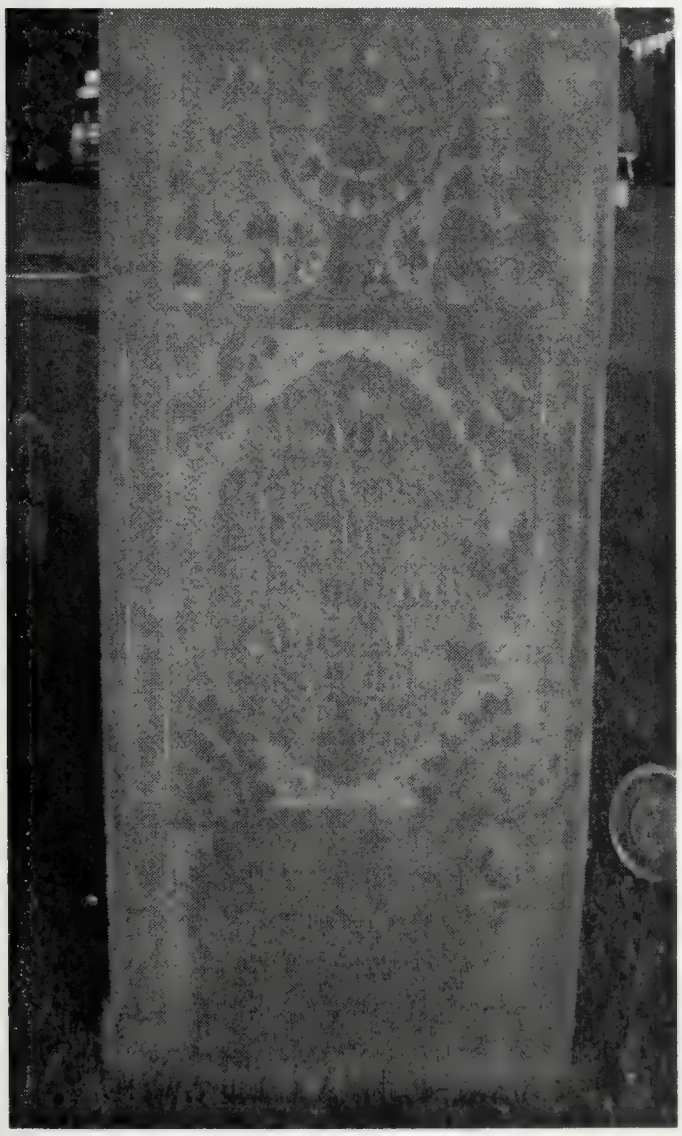
FRENCH'S TOWNS OF BROOME CO. NY

In French's Gazetteer on pages 180-184, there are overviews of each township written during the 1858-60 time frame. WINDSOR, BROOME Co., NY ...."The first marriage was that of Capt. Andrew English(sic) and Miss Rachel Moore;".....

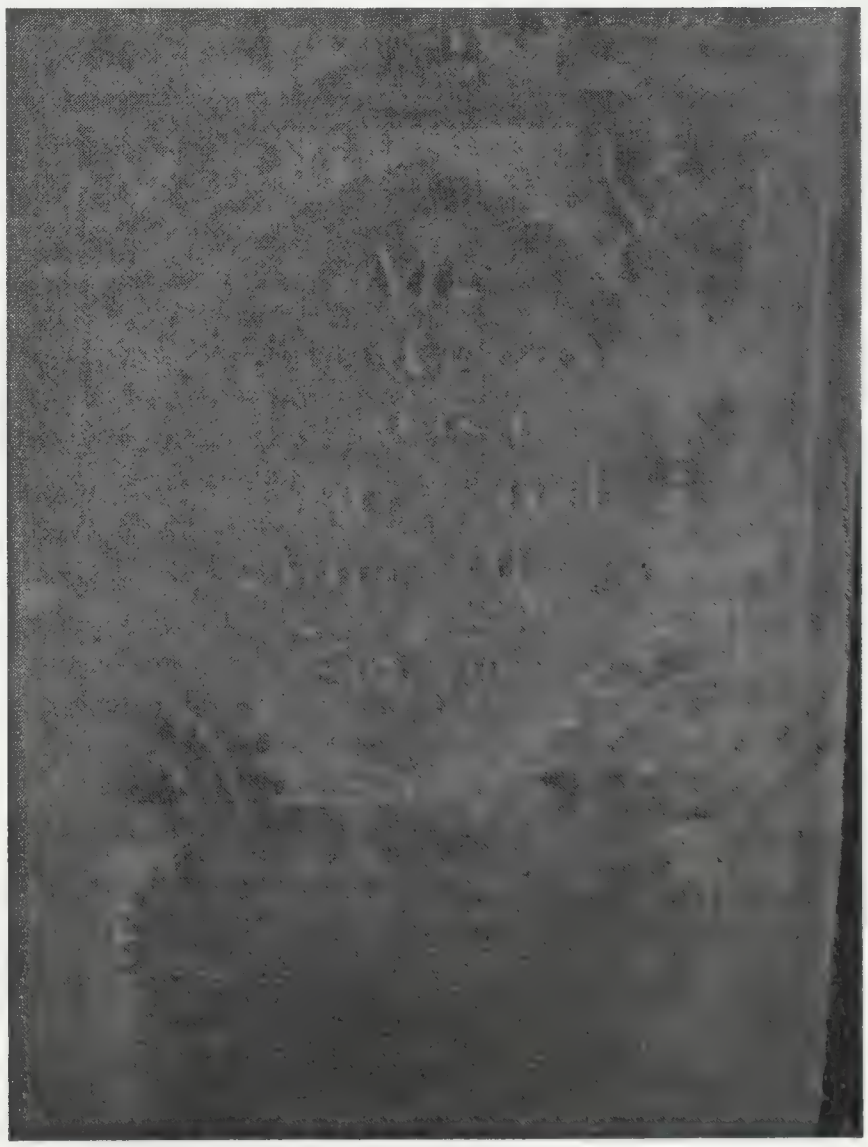


Andrew English at Tully, NY

The three pictures on this page of Andrew English's tombstone were taken by Eleanor Preston of the Tully Historical Society. She put forth a great effort to locate, clean, and photograph these stones. We really appreciate her work.



Andrew English at Tully, NY



Close-up view of Andrew English headstone.

Works Cited:

Loren Elias Bassett Family Organization
Irvin & Nel Lo Bassett
Springville, UT

Census Records

Providence Cemetery Records

Floyd County Iowa Land Records (See Hulda's Homes: Floyd County, Iowa)

Connecticut Land Deeds

LDS Church Records

Eleanor L. Preston
www.tullyareahistorical.com

John Houck
jhouck1@nc.rr.com

Theresa Hand Vlasnik.
tjvlasnik@alltel.net

Heritage Quest Online

Loren Elias Bassett Jr.
1844-1915

BIRTH FAMILY OF: **Loren Elias Bassett Jr.**			
Father:	Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844 He md. 1st Rachel ENGLISH (1813-1839)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 1st Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Harmon Half-Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
Bassett Half-Siblings	Leroy BASSETT (1830-????)	Helen Martha BASSETT (1832-1857)	Andrew BASSETT (1835-????)
	Louisa Jane BASSETT (1837-1861)	Harlow Gillette BASSETT (1838-1911)	
Bassett Full Siblings	**Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)**	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: **Loren Elias Bassett Jr.**	
Birth Date	13 Oct 1844
Birth Place	Carthage, Hancock, Illinois
1st Marriage Date	24 Dec 1865
Place of Marriage	Mendon, Cache, Utah
Name of Spouse:	Emma Durfee
Death Date	28 Aug 1915
Death Place	Mendon, Cache, Utah

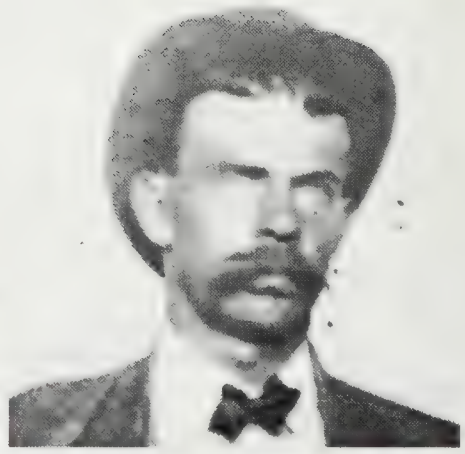
LDS Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	1864
Endowment	21 Oct 1927
Sealing to Spouse	1 Mar 1928
Sealing to Parents	22 Dec 1972

Patriarchal Blessing Index:
Lorin Bassett born 13 Oct 1844 at Handcart Co., Ill (should be Hancock), son of Lorin and Huldah Bassett. Received blessing 22 Aug 1871 at Providence, UT by Charles W. Hyde.

Beaver Dam Ward Records: Lorin Elias Bassett son of Lorin Elias born 13 Oct 1844 in Iowa, baptized 30 Sep 1896 by F. Durfey, confirmed 1 Oct 1896 by Francillo Durfey. Removed 1905. [meaning moved away] [Francillo Durfey was his brother-in-law.] Married 24 Dec 1865 Emma Durfey (Durfee); original baptism 1864.

Mendon Ward Records: Loren Elias Bassett son of Elias and Hulda Vaughn, born 13 Oct 1844 at Hancock Co., Ill., baptized and confirmed 1864, re-baptized 1880, ordained Elder 23 Aug 1888 at Clarkston, UT., died 29 Aug 1915.

Biography of Loren Elias Bassett Jr.



Loren Elias Bassett Jr. was born 13 Oct 1844 to Loren Elias Bassett and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon Bassett at Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. He was the first child of this couple although each of his parents had been married previously and had children by their first spouses. Loren joined a large family of half-siblings at the time of his birth and had plenty of older children to love him.

His parents were living in the town of Carthage in June of 1844, but moved onto a farm three miles outside of town the day following the martyrdom of the prophet Joseph Smith 27 Jun 1844. Whether they remained on the farm, or later moved back into town or elsewhere is not known. His father was not a member of the Mormon church, but his mother and her children were. For safety sake, Loren felt he needed to move his family out of town as Mormons were being treated violently by the mobs of the day. It is probable that the younger children did not know of the "Mormon affiliation" of their mother until later..

About every two years, another baby was born into the Bassett family. Loren Jr. was followed by David Edwin in Oct 1846; Dimrus Delilah in Nov 1848; Harriet Cordelia in Sep 1850 and Thardeus in Dec 1853. Dimrus and Thardeus died as infants. In 1850 we find the Loren Bassett Sr. family in an unnamed township in Hancock Co., Illinois: They may have been living in LaHarpe at this time as that is where Hulda's daughter, Caroline was married in May 1850. Loren Jr. appears as "Loring" on the 1850 census and is six years old.

Included on this census with the Bassett family are children of Huldah by her first husband, Alpheus Harmon, including Elizabeth, Alma, Ammon, Amulek, and Huldah. Andrew was the son of Loren Bassett and Rachel English.

1850 Census Hancock Co., Illinois page 431
Film 7682
Lorin Bassett 41 male; farmer b. Conn
Huldah Bassett 43, f b. Canada
Elizabeth Bassett 22f b. Penn [should be Harmon]
Alma Harmon 14m b. Ohio
Andrew Bassett 14 m b. Ohio
Ammon Harmon 14 m; b. Ohio
Amalek Harmon 12 m b. Ohio
Huldah Harmon 10 f; b. Ill.
Loring Bassett 6 m b. Ill
Edwin Bassett 4 m; b. Ill.

In the early 1850s, the older boys in the family were apprenticed out–some to a shoemaker, and perhaps some to carpenters as they were very good wood workers later in life. The Harmon brothers had been taught many carpentry skills by their father, Alpheus, who was noted for his wood working abilities.

Before he was seven years old, Loren was an "Uncle" to his half-sister, Caroline's baby boy, Charles–just barely younger than his little sister, Harriet. A baby sister, Dimerus and a younger brother, Thardeus died while the family was living in Hancock County, Illinois thus leaving at home, Loren Jr. and his brother Edwin and sister

Harriet. Loren and Edwin were two years apart and little Harriet was six years younger than Loren. Also at home were two older sisters, Huldah Jr. and Elizabeth. The apprenticed Harmon children would have probably visited often with the family. Did they go to school? Education was important to Hulda and so it is most likely that they had as much schooling as it was possible to have in those early days. Possibly the older children taught the younger ones as much as they could.

Hulda's children learned musical skills at a young age. It was common practice for her children and grandchildren, throughout their entire lives, to get together and sing and play various musical instruments, to do recitations and to put on performances for one another. Loren also picked up these skills as he was growing up. The older Harmon boys likely taught young Loren and Edwin how to make things as soon as they were old enough. Making chairs and furniture were lifelong pursuits of these boys. They possibly would have begun by learning to whittle–making whistles, puppets, walking sticks, etc. and then progressing to bigger things. The Harmon and Bassett sons were taught to keep themselves busy and they did! Loren Jr. whittled all his life. Their father possibly taught them how to care for animals, build and mend fences, and other useful skills.

About 1854, when Loren Jr. was nearly 10 years old, the family left Illinois on their way to California. Perhaps they visited with relatives along the way. They took an "upper route through Iowa and came upon a beautiful meadow in Floyd County. The meadow was covered with wild hay and partly surrounded by timber. Wild flowers grew everywhere making it a beautiful, breathtaking sight and Loren's parents thought it would be a nice place to live. Leaving Hulda alone on the prairie with the children, Loren Sr. went on a two-day trip to the land office to file on this land. In order to provide food for the family, Hulda hunted squirrels. Nothing was wasted in those days, and the children probably learned to tan the hide of the squirrels and other game.

Upon arriving at the land office, Loren Sr. discovered the land he wanted had previously been filed on; however, the owner agreed to let the Bassetts live on the land and he would pay them for improvements they made. Seeing this as a good opportunity to finance their trip west, they stayed.

Loren and his sons built a one-room cabin – most likely of sod. The first home was usually quite simple. In the prairie country where wood was scarce and sod was plentiful, the easiest house to build was the sod shanty. The materials were procured by taking the breaking plow into the low land where the sod was heavy and plowing a furrow from sixteen to eighteen inches in width. This was cut into sections, eighteen to twenty inches long, which were then laid like brick. The roof was usually made of large rafters covered with prairie hay or grass and covered again with sod. Loren's brother, Edwin, described their home as being a one-room cabin with an attic used as a bedroom for the boys. The entrance to the attic was a square hole cut into the ceiling and a ladder for stairs. The beds were bunks nailed to the wall. (This may indicate logs as well as sod were used in building their home.) Household furnishings consisted of a few pieces of home-made furniture and a fireplace. A blanket was hung over the open doorway to keep out the insects and the cold. Loren St. and his sons probably built the cabin and furniture.

They had been warned of wild pigs that roamed the nearby woods. One day when all was quiet, Hulda and three of her children were home alone when an old pig came barging into the room with three little pigs following her. The sight of her mouth wide open and the terrible noise she was making sent the boys scurrying up the ladder to the attic. Hulda and her little daughter, Harriet, jumped on top of the bed. The pig began ransacking the house and Hulda watched in terror as the pig tipped over her flour can. Her son, Edwin, came down the ladder and dashed to the fireplace where he grabbed a big hickory stick. The pig charged him but he was able to get up the ladder far enough to get away from her. When she came close again, Edwin hit her with all his might; breaking her jaw completely off. The old pig and her little ones promptly fled leaving Hulda and her children to try to salvage what they could of their scarce flour and supplies.

1856 State Census of Union, Floyd, IA
pg. 680 film 1021299
21/20 Loren Bassett age 48; married; res of State 1 year; born CT; farmer
Holday Bassett 48 married; res of state 1 year; born NY
Loren Bassett 11 Res of State 1 year b. IL
Edwin Bassett 9 Res of State 1 yr; b. IL
Harriet C. Bassett 8; Res of State 1 yr. b. IL
21/21William Berry 30; married; res of state 1 year; b. NH farmer
Elizabeth Berry 21 married; res of state 1 year; b. PA
Henry Berry (no age given); no residency given; b. Iowa

At some time, Alma and Ammon Harmon and Hulda Jr. came to Iowa also. It is not known if they came originally when Loren Sr. and Hulda did or if they came later. Elizabeth (Harmon) and William Berry also came to Iowa and in 1856 are living in the same household as Loren and Hulda's family. Perhaps they added another room onto the house. When she was only 14, his sister, Huldah Jr., eloped with the school master, Mr. Isaiah Rogers, who was much older than she. It surely created a scandal around about the neighborhood, though!. Mr. Rogers was quite well off and provided well for her. I have records of him buying property from Loren and Hulda. Elizabeth Berry had a baby boy and Hulda Rogers had four little girls in quick succession. It would have been lively when the family got together!

Loren's half-brothers, Ammon and Alma Harmon, met and fell in love with two Scott sisters. Their names were Margaret and Elizabeth. These girls were originally from Mill County, Iowa, but had relatives in Estherville and Floyd County. They soon had a double wedding at Marble Rock in Floyd County on the same day–2 May 1858. After their marriages, the boys moved to Missouri–just across the state line from Glenwood, Mills, Iowa–where the girls' family lived. They continued their close association for the next several years– until after the Civil War. Ammon was the first to join up and Alma stayed home taking care of the women and children.

Loren, at 16, was too young to participate in the Civil War–which began in 1861-1865. However, at least three half-brothers fought in the Civil War and there may have been more. Alma and Ammon Harmon both received war-related injuries. Another half-brother, Harlow Bassett, was also a Union soldier. He enlisted at the very outbreak of the war, responding to President Lincoln's first call. After the expiration of his three months' enlistment, he veteranized and enlisted in the service for a three-year term in the Army of Cumberland.

He was made first lieutenant in 1864, in which year he enlisted for the third time. He served until the close of the war, thus making his service of four years and seven months duration. His record is the record of a brave man, for he participated in some of the most trying campaigns of the rebellion, under the commands of General Thomas and General Sherman. He was injured in the battles of Shiloh and Corinth .[Centennial History of Madison County, Illinois and Its People 1812 to 1912 by W.T. Norton Vol II pg. 790-791 (FHL US/CAN Bk 977.386 H2n, vol 2]

1860 Census of Rockford, Floyd, IA
pg. 21/337 film 803322 June 25, 1860
Lorin S. Bassett 53m farmer; $1000/400 b CT
Huldah Bassett 53f b. NY
Loren Bassett, Jr. 14m b. IL (actually 15)
Edina Bassett 12m b. IL (Edwin)
Harriet Bassett 9f b IL
William Berry 33m farmer b. NH
Elizabeth Berry 32f b. PA
Henry Berry 4m b. Iowa

Soon after Loren's half-brother, Ammon Harmon, came home from the war, he moved to Floyd County with his wife and three little children–and due to his injuries, he was in need of special nursing care by his mother. By the Spring of 1863, it was decided that now was the time to move west–having lived in Floyd Co., Iowa about 9 years. They sold their farm and prepared to leave. At first the intention was to go to California. But to travel alone was very dangerous, so they went as far as Winter Quarters, Nebraska, where the Mormons were camped and asked permission to join an independent company traveling across the plains. Loren would have been 17 years old at the time of the trek west – turning 18 a month after their arrival in Utah.

"Captain Alvus H. Patterson—first independent company. This company, the first independent company of the season, left Florence, Nebraska, June 20, 1863, with 33 teams. Later 17 other teams joined them and the number of passengers then totaled 189."

They joined the Alvah H. Patterson company along with Ammon and Margaret Harmon. Loren's mother, who was a Mormon, wanted to stop in Utah to visit her sons who lived there before going on to California. On the trek west, however, his father was so impressed with the Mormons that he soon became converted to their doctrines. Many religious discussions were held as they gathered in the evenings after a long day of travel with ox teams. Loren's younger brother, Edwin, had the only violin in the company. Loren probably took his turn playing it also or perhaps he had a banjo or some other instrument. Singing and dancing allowed the pioneers to forget the hardships of the journey for a short time!

One experience of the trek west was recorded by Alvah H. Patterson's daughter. She wrote: *Mrs. Ingerberg and her only son, Frederick, members of our train, walked the great distance and drove their only possession, a cow. Mrs. Ingerberg was lame and slow and she and her son, as a result, were always behind. One evening, just before reaching a place to camp, the Indians surrounded the Ingerbergs and were trying to take them captive when their screams were heard. Father immediately gave orders to circle the wagons and the men were ordered to arm themselves. Mrs. Ingerberg and her son were rescued, but the Indians killed the cow and dragged it away with them.*

Edwin's history says: *The trip was a long hard one as all wagon train treks were in those days. We had shoes to wear on the trail, but when we camped we would have to take them off if we did any unnecessary running around.*

The fording of rivers was one of the hazards encountered along the way. Very often it was both difficult and dangerous to get the stock and wagons across. One time, we drove a herd of cattle into a stream somewhere along the way, and when they had swam about half way across something excited them and they began milling around and swimming in a circle. Every one was shouting excitedly because they thought the cattle would surely drown.

After watching for a few minutes, Loren Jr. said, "I believe I can break up that circle." Off came his shoes, trousers, and shirt and he started for the bank only to find Edwin had the same thing in mind. Loren said, "Don't follow me, You aren't big enough." Edwin replied, "I may not be as big as you, but I can swim just as well." The next instant they both hit the water and swam out to the cattle and began splashing water in their faces. They yelled with all their might and did everything in their power to turn them. It was a dangerous undertaking, for excited cattle in the middle of a stream would be very apt to paw them under; but they did their job well and succeeded in breaking up the circle and heading them across the stream. They reached the shore without losing a single one.

Just before their arrival in Utah, one of Hulda's older sons, Alpheus Amulek Harmon, was attacked by a bear in Providence. The Bassetts went to Providence to see him and also his brother, Henry Martin Harmon, only to discover this terrible accident. Hulda used her nursing skills to help save her son's life. [See Alpheus Amulek Harmon]

Our Pioneer Heritage, Vol. 6, p.268
Captain Patterson's company, independent as called in contradistinction to the Church trains, arrived Friday, [4 Sep 1863] the 4th inst., in the afternoon, on the Public Square 8th Ward, and on Saturday, about the same time in the day, Captain Sanders' company, Church train arrived. The cattle in both trains were quite poor, indicating that they had seen hard times in crossing the plains.

No time was wasted in finding employment once the Bassetts arrived in Providence. In the book, Providence and Her People: pg. 162, we read: "*Molasses was as necessary to the pioneers as sugar is to the people today. Several acres of sugar cane were planted as early as 1860 and in that same year a molasses mill was built on a lot several blocks north of the First Ward chapel. It was operated by Charles Penrose with Lorin and Edwin Bassett as molasses boilers.*" [The Bassett boys were not in Providence until the fall of 1863–at which time they worked as molasses boilers.] Interestingly, Loren Jr's future daughter-in-law, Rachel Rowe, had two brothers who were scalded by boiling molasses and died within two days of each other. It is unknown if the accident occurred at the same Molasses mill where Loren worked.

Associating with the Latter-day Saint people and feeling the sparks of a testimony of Jesus Christ and his restored gospel is one of the things that occupied the minds of Hulda's husband and children. Loren Sr. decided to be baptized, but left the decision to each of his children whether or

not they chose to do so. Edwin's history shares his conversion, but we don't have that information on Loren Jr. or Harriet. However, on 11 Jun 1864, Loren Sr. and David Edwin were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Harriet followed suit on 21 Sep 1864. The only date we have found for Loren Jr. is simply that he was originally baptized in 1864. At the time of their baptisms, Loren Sr. was 55; Loren Jr. was 20, Edwin was 18, and Harriet was 14. Also baptized on the 11 Jun 1864, were Ammon Harmon and his wife, Margaret Scott Harmon. What a very special day in Hulda's life to have her husband and children embrace the gospel she so dearly loved.

About 18 months following his baptism, Loren married Emma Durfee (Durfey), daughter of Francillo and Marion (Jones) Durfey on 24 Dec 1865 at Mendon, Cache, Utah, Loren was 21 and Emma was 20 at the time of their marriage. Eleven children were born to this union.

Loren participated in many community plays in the old Rock Church in Providence along with his half-brother, Ammon Harmon. His name is on a plaque in front of the church honoring the early Providence Players. He was very musically talented and brought much entertainment to his family and community through the years. He often played at dances on the weekends.

He filed for a homestead in 1869 in Logan It is believed that this land in Logan was where the extended family had a big dairy operation for a while. [See Ammon's history].

In 1870, Loren and Emma were living next door to his 63 year-old parents in Providence.

LAND: Logan, Cache, Utah land records: Book B pg. 6 #298 Lorin E. Bassett of Cache Co, UT 26 Jun 1869 (recorded 1 Aug 1869) Grantor: Office Salt Lake City $200 for 160 acres; Land description SW 1/4 Sec 16 T11N R1E

CENSUS: 1870 Census of Providence, Cache, UT

pg. 133 film 553109

Bassett, Warren 25mW Farm Laborer $175 Illinois [should read Loren Jr]
Bassett, Emma 25 F W Keeping House Illinois
Bassett, Warren E. 3 m W at home; Utah
[should be Lorin Bassett]
Francillo 2 m W at home Utah
Bassett, Milo A. 1/12 m W at home Utah
[next door]
Bassett, Loren 63m W Farmer $250/$200 Connecticut

A history of Emma, taken from the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers book, Pioneer Women of Faith and Fortitude, gives us this picture of her life:

Emma

Emma or Emmaline was born 18 May 1845 in Nauvoo, Illinois. She had three brothers and a sister. During the mob violence in Nauvoo, while her father was away, his cattle were stolen, his home burned, and his wife put out into the snow. Emma's mother caught cold and died three days later. Emma's father, Francillo Durfey, helped the children cross the Missouri River with the first company of Saints and start for the Rocky Mountains. He then joined the Mormon Battalion and left the children for others to bring to the valley. Emma was five years old when she arrived in Salt Lake City on 12 Oct 1849. Emma married Loren Elias Bassett in 1865, and they settled in Cache Valley, Utah.

Their first child, a son, whom they named Loren Elias Bassett (I will refer to him as Loren III) was born on 26 Oct 1866 at Providence. It is quite possible that Hulda served as midwife for the grandchildren born in Providence and possibly Clarkston as well. The second child, another son, was named Harlow Francillo. Harlow was a family name passed down in Loren Sr's family–he had a brother, a son, and an uncle by that name—and now a grandson! The Francillo part of his name was after Emma's father and brother of the same name. He was born 24 May 1868 at Clarkston.

Two years later, a third son, Milo Ammon, joined the growing family on 13 Feb 1870. He was named for two of the Harmon family: Appleton Milo Harmon Jr. was a cousin of Hulda's children and his father was of the same name. He was known for making the odometer which measured the miles traveled on the wagon trains' trek west. Ammon was Loren Jr's half-brother.

Just before Christmas–21 Dec in 1872, another baby boy was born in Providence. He was named Andrew Leroy–names chosen after two sons of Loren Sr. by his first marriage to Rachel English. Her father's name was Andrew and she also had a brother by the same name. Leroy was Loren Sr's eldest son. Before little Andy even began walking, he passed away on 29 Oct 1873 in Providence–just one month and 20 days after the birth of his first sister.

Meriam Delilah Bassett was born 9 Sep 1873 at Providence. She was named after her Grandmother, Miriam Jones Durfee who had died in Nauvoo and also for her Grandmother, Hulda's baby daughter, Dimrus Delilah Bassett, who had also died near Nauvoo. She went by the nicknames of Menae or Mary (Meri) most of her life. With three older brothers to spoil her and almost three years before another baby joined the family, this little girl was surely treasured by her grieving parents whenever thoughts turned to baby Andrew.

On 24 Jun 1876, another son, Alma Bassett, was born at Providence. Alma was named for Hulda's son, Alma Harmon, who lived in Glenwood, Iowa. Alma was only 17 months old when another

son, William Albert Bassett was born 21 Nov 1877– also at Providence. Their 6th son, Richard Alvero Bassett was born 29 Jan 1880 at Providence. Loren Sr had a brother named Richard and this baby was possibly named for his Great Uncle Richard.

Finally, another daughter was born! Candias Amelia completed the family on 10 May 1881. She may have been named after one of Ammon Harmon's daughters, Candis Harmon. These nine children were born in just 13 years! It has been reported that eleven children were born to Loren Jr. and Emma, but I only have the names of these nine. The 1900 census states that Emma was the mother of 10 children; 9 living. WHO AM I MISSING?????? I have 8 living in 1900. Did she consider the two granddaughters she raised as her own?

[See Cache County Chapter in Hulda's homes for more information on land and tax records of Loren.]

Another land claim:

LAND: Book E pg 300 Loren E. Bassett of Cache Co. UT 6 May 1879 (Recorded 17 Jun 1879) Grantor: Office Salt Lake City (no price listed) for 160 acres; Land description: N ½ of SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 a& NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 8 T14N R2W

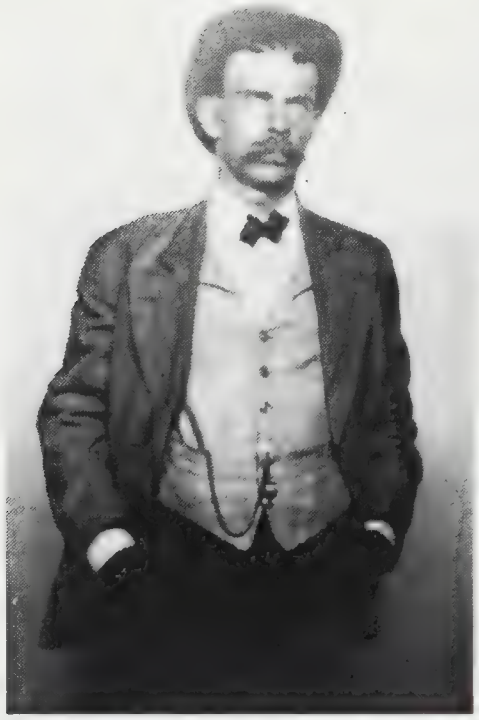
This land may have been in Clarkston as that is where we find Loren next. The 1880 census shows all of their children except for Andrew who died in infancy and the youngest daughter, Candias, who was not yet born.

CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Clarkston, Cache, Utah
Source: FHL Film 1255336 National Archives Film T9-1336 Page 227A

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace		
Laurin BASSETT	Self		M	M	W	35	IL	
Occ:	Farmer		Fa: NY	Mo: CAN				
Ema BASSETT	Wife		F	M	W	34	IL	
Occ:	Keeping		House	Fa: OH	Mo: OH			
Laurin E. BASSETT			Son	M	S	W	14	UT
Occ:	Laborer		Fa: IL	Mo: IL				
Harlow F. BASSETT			Son	M	S	W	12	UT
Occ:	Laborer		Fa: IL	Mo: IL				
Mylow H. BASSETT			Son	M	S	W	10	UT
			Fa: IL	Mo: IL				
Merion BASSETT			Dau	F	S	W	6	UT
			Fa: IL	Mo: IL				
Alma BASSETT	Son		M	S	W	4	UT	
			Fa: IL	Mo: IL				
William A. BASSETT			Son	M	S	W	2	UT
			Fa: IL	Mo: IL				
Richard A. BASSETT			Son	M	S	W	4M	UT
			Fa: IL	Mo: IL				

Although there was an 1890 census, it was burned in a fire and only fragments remain. We do not have that census for Loren's family. Census records are wonderful, but we need to remember that they are like a "snapshot in time" one day every ten years— and are only as accurate as the person supplying the information was accurate. Spelling was usually however the census enumerator heard the names pronounced. Therefore we often find names spelled different in the various

census records. Warren being used for Loren in 1870 is a good example....that is what the census taker "heard" and recorded. Unfortunately, we have a 20 year gap in the records we find of Loren and Emma – right at the time they were raising their family!


Loren II

At one time, when Loren Jr. worked as a Section Man for the rail road, he and his son, Milo "Ammon" decided to go fishing on the Bear River below Cutler Dam (which is near Beaver Dam). They were crossing the Beaver Dam Railroad Trestle over a side canyon when Ammon noted that the tie plates on the trestle had come loose and the rails weren't lining up with each other. He recognized the danger that posed. If a train came, it would end up flying off the tracks down into the canyon! Leaving Ammon, on the trestle with orders to "try and stop the train if you can," Loren ran to the section house to get spikes needed to fix the tracks. Ammon started pulling sage brush and cattails and stacking it up on the track. He gathered dry grass and with the cat tails made a teepee-shaped cone, placing small twigs above it. Then he went for more wood, but carrying it along the tracks, he slipped and his shoe lodged between the timbers and a firmly embedded rock. He could not free his shoe no matter what he did. He heard the train whistle as it started up the incline and knew he had to get out of there, so he untied the laces and pulled his foot free. With one barefoot, he raced back to where he had prepared the brush for a fire. He happened to have some matches in his pocket from starting the breakfast fire that morning, so he lit the sage brush on fire. He kept throwing more and more brush onto the fire until it was quite large. The engineer saw the fire and kept blowing his whistle. Ammon could hear the squeal of the breaks as the engineer stopped the train. The engineer and fireman jumped out of the train ready to beat the kid who would dare interfere with the train's schedule. Just then, his father walked up and told them of the problem and how that fire had stopped the train and not only saved the train but the lives of all the crew also. The engineer and fireman helped Loren fix the track and were on their way. Ammon received a free pass to ride the train anywhere he wanted to go for the rest of his life.

Interestingly, my research shows that Edwin Bassett also worked for the Rail road in Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana. Ammon and Amulek Harmon worked in the logging end cutting and preparing rail road ties. Also Loren Sr.'s brothers worked for the railroad in the East. It was a nice way to bring in some cash flow at this time. It also often meant moving around quite a bit.

By 1900, Loren and Emma are living in Box Elder County in the Collinston precinct. Next door to them is their married son, Milo Ammon.

In Jan 1903, Loren and Emma's daughter-in-law, Electa, wife of Loren III, died in childbirth in Wyoming. Loren III took three of his children to his parents, Loren Jr. and Emma, in Beaver Dam, Cache, Utah, to be cared for. Victor was 10; Laura was 4 and Ona was 2 ½. Loren and

Emma were 58 and 59 and all their children were grown at the time they took these grandchildren children in.

Ona, later wrote a history of her life. I now quote from her history:
"After Mother's funeral, father took Victor, Laura, and I to Mendon, Utah, to live with his parents. But, father didn't stay at Grandma's with us. He left us there and went herding sheep. He was always working or doing something. He sent money to Grandma. He didn't come home very often. Well, I don't remember seeing him. I don't even remember my mother. We lived with Grandma and Grandpa Bassett in Beaver Dam and also in Mendon, Utah. I know that I had a lot of cousins around there and we used to play and fight like cousins usually do.

"The boys and men liked to go fishing a lot and the boys used to dig worms for the fishing trips. The boys wanted the little kids and especially the girls to hold the worms. I wouldn't. I just wouldn't hold them in my hands. I'd just drop them on the ground. I had one cousin and he really got irritated with me and he gave me a handful of worm while they held my hands out. I threw them out again and he picked up those worms and put them down my neck. I just went into hysterics because of those nasty worms. Grandma would get kinda out of patience when I would break her rest and she'd try to quiet me by scolding me. Uncle Richard, I remember, was awfully patient and kind to me. He would come to the door and say, "Don't scold her mother, let me take her." And he'd take me to bed with him and I'd quiet down and then he'd take me back to my own bed and I'd be alright for the rest of the night. This went on for quite a while, but finally, I did get over it.

77	88	Bassett, Lorenzo	Head	w	m	Oct	1844	55	m	33			Illinois	England	Holland
		——, Emily	Wife	w	f	Mar	1845	55	m	33	10	9	Ohio	Ohio	New York
		——, Alma	Son	w	m	June	1875	24	s				Utah	Illinois	Ohio
		——, William A	Son	w	m	Nov	1877	22	s				Utah	Illinois	Ohio
		——, Richard A	Son	w	m	Jan	1879	21	s				Utah	Illinois	Ohio
	93	——, Candis	Daughter	w	f	May	1881	19	s				Utah	Illinois	Ohio
	89	Bassett, Milford S	Head	w	m	Feb	1879	30	m	2			Utah	Illinois	Ohio
		——, Camilla R	Wife	w	f	Sept	1880	19	m	2	1	1	Utah	Denmark	Denmark
	90	——, Ammon Jr	Son	w	m	Mar	1900	2/12	S				Utah	Utah	Utah

Collinston, Box Elder, Utah 1900 Census

"We lived in a big two-story brick house. Living upstairs in their two-story home in Beaver Dam, was Loren and Emma's son, Alma Bassett and his young wife, Sarah Jane (Harmon) Bassett who helped with the children. (Sarah Jane was the daughter of Henry Martin Harmon, Loren's half-brother.) We called them Uncle Al and Aunt Janie. Their first baby was born while they lived there and his name was Alberto (The baby was actually named Alma Alvero) I remember I wanted to go up and see this baby and I guess Aunt Janie didn't want us kids up there bothering around too much. I [still] liked to go up there and one day I fell down the steps and got a bloody nose.

"*My brother, LeRoy and baby sister, Senora Electa, lived with my mother's sister, Matilda Mathie (Elizabeth Matilda Rowe was four years older than her sister, Senora Rowe–Ona's mother. Matilda married James Baird Mathie.) The baby and LeRoy never went to Grandma Bassett's after the funeral to live. Senora Electa only lived fourteen months and then she died on 22 Mar 1904. I don't know how long Leroy stayed with her as I never did see him again. He died in 1912–(when I was 12 years old–he would have been about 18.) Forty-nine days after my baby sister, Senora died, my brother Victor, who was 11, drowned in a fishing accident.*"

This tragic boating accident took place on 9 May 1904 when Loren Jr. took his youngest son, Richard, who was 23, and his grandson, Victor, 11, fishing on the Bear River. Their boat passed under a bridge that had a fence under it. Due to high-water conditions the fence was hidden under murky flood waters. The fence caught on or snagged the bottom of the boat and it tipped over. Both Victor and Richard were drowned. It was a month before their bodies were found–about five miles from Beaver Dam at Fielding, Utah.

This accident caused great sorrow for the family and Emma couldn't seem to shake the depression and sorrow. Death had dealt a heavy blow to their family beginning in Jan 1902 when they lost a granddaughter; then again in Nov. 1902 a grandson–children of Milo and Camilla. In Jan. 1903, a daughter-in-law died leaving 5 motherless children–3 of whom Emma and Loren took in; in Mar 1904, the youngest of those five died at the age of 14 months; and also a granddaughter Silvia, daughter of Miriam and Frank Hansen died about the same time. To top this off in May 1904, her youngest son and eldest grandson were drowned and not found for a month!!! What a difficult time for any mother and grandmother to go through! Seven deaths in 28 months!

Loren decided he would take Emma away from that part of the country and so they moved up into Idaho near their daughter Meriam and her husband Frank Hansen in the Bannock Valley which had just newly opened up and where they took up a homestead. Their son, Will [William Albert Bassett], and their daughter, Candias (called Fanny by the family) and her husband Andrew Izatt also took up 160 acre homesteads in 1905/1906 in the Bannock Valley of Idaho. For the first time, Loren and Emma's family no longer lived near one another. Milo and Alma moved their families to Wyoming while Harlow stayed in Cache Valley.

The Idaho families all raised grain except Will. He just built a cabin and fenced his land–clearing some of it–but not always staying around to farm.

Emma and Loren's granddaughter, Ona, described their life in Idaho:

"Grandma was an old lady [age abt 60]. She had chickens and a garden. My father brought them a cow. We really had a pleasant life on this farm. She was a real good housekeeper. Grandma would make her own lye soap. She would make it out of the wood ashes and rendered-out grease that she had saved. It was good soap and would lather, too. She used to keep her floors so clean the boards were almost white. She taught Laura and I how to scrub floors, too. She put a bucket of water between us with some of her homemade soap, and we each had a scrubbing brush. We

would see how much lather we could make on the floor while she sang a little ditty to us. "*Lather and shave, lather and shave.*" We could work up a pretty good lather while she was singing and finally get the water all wiped up. The floor looked pretty good. Laura and I used to have to wash the dishes, too. She taught us how to work with a pleasant attitude. [The girls were about 6 and 8 when they moved to Idaho.]

"Grandma used to teach Laura and I how to sew. We didn't have much money and she didn't have thread for us to waste, so we'd pull "ravelings" out of an old piece of cloth and thread that in our needle. We learned how to sew and when we wanted to sew just for fun, we would use these ravelings. She did let us sew on buttons with store-bought thread from a spool.

"Grandma used to knit all our stockings and make all our clothes and mend them when they needed it. She didn't have a sewing machine, she just sewed by hand. She was real good at it.

"Grandma would not let anyone talk back to her. She couldn't stand a sassy child; she wouldn't tolerate it; she just wouldn't. If you sassed Grandma, you'd get a back-hand in the mouth so fast you wouldn't know what hit you.

"Mostly Grandma was full of goodness. One day one of my cousins fell down while playing in the yard and cut the end of her nose right off with a piece of glass. Grandma grabbed her and put her nose back where it belonged. She put some salve she had made on it and tied a rag around her head and left it that way for three or four days. When they took it off, the nose was healing back together. It was still sore, but it was healing up. All my cousin had when it healed was a little half-moon scar on her nose. I don't believe you can see it now she's a grown woman.

"I guess it was the second spring we were there, I was going on seven years old and Grandpa decided to rent a sawmill up in Bow Canyon. It was just a one-man sawmill and Grandpa ran the sawmill alone. It seems like there were mountains of sawdust that Laura and I played in and had fun.

"In the evening, Grandpa would get out his violin. He was a good musician. He could play the violin, banjo, accordion, and the mandolin. He was really talented. He used to play for dances all the time when we lived in Mendon, Utah. In the evening, he would play his violin or accordion or whatever he felt like. In the nearby bushes a little hummingbird must have had a nest, because every time Grandpa started to play, this little hummingbird would come and hover about four or five inches from his head, right over his shoulder. It seemed to just listen and flutter there as long as he was playing. Then, just as soon as he would quit, it would fly back into the bushes. Almost every summer evening that year of 1907, at the sawmill, this was our entertainment.

"I can't remember Grandma ever telling us many stories, but I do remember in the winter evenings being entertained by Grandpa. He would sit and play a musical instrument and sing songs to us. Grandpa made a little wooden puppet that moved at the ankles, knees, hips, shoulders, elbows, and wrists of the hands. He put a little three-corner file on the back of this little puppet that held it out

as it was attached to the end of the saw. Grandpa played music on the saw and while he played, the little puppet would just dance like crazy. We kids loved to sit and listen to Grandpa sing and play his instruments.

"Grandpa was a talented carpenter and tanner. I remember one time he had a horse that died. He skinned the horse and tanned the hide. He made a little rocking chair with a leather seat from this tanned horse hide for one of my cousins. Oh, it was such a cute little rocking chair. He made lots of things. Grandfather was always whittling something and was never idle. He kept his hands busy or he was entertaining us with songs or music of some kind.

"In August of 1907, Grandma got sick. She was pretty sick. She just got down and got so sick that Uncle Andrew Izatt came up to the sawmill one day and moved her back down to the ranch. She just couldn't get out of bed, she was so sick. I don't know what was the matter with her. Anyway, while she was so sick, it was hot August weather, and I used to fan her. We kids used to take turns and it seemed to me that I used to fan her more than anyone else because I liked to. I would sit there and fan her until she went to sleep. Then I would go out and play. Later, I would go back in and see if she was alright and fan her again. The other kids did, too. We all fanned her.

"Then one day, all the family came home, and that night Grandma died. Oh, such a terrible blow to us. We just loved her so much. She was so good to everybody and so kind as long as you were good to her and didn't sass her. We all loved her. She died 27 Aug 1907 at Arbon, Power, Idaho. She was buried right on the farm just about a block back from the house in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. Laura and I used to go out and pick wild larkspurs and put on her grave because she loved those wild larkspurs better than any other kind of flower. Grandma's name was Emma Durfee before she married.

"I had a cousin, Emma Hansen, and I thought her father was the most unkind man in the world. He was really cruel when he got drunk or mad. Emma, Grandma's namesake, got Grandmother's beautiful gold thimble. Her dad knew it and he wanted it. He was going to sell it. She came over to Uncle Andrew's [Izatt] and was telling Laura and I about it. We all decided to bury it by Grandma's grave so he couldn't find it. She had the thimble in a little box. She dug a little hole right down by Grandma's grave stone and buried it.

"After Grandma was buried and we were left alone without her, Grandpa couldn't stand it. He just couldn't stand it at all, so he went back to live with his son, Uncle Harlow. He lived there with them as long as he lived."

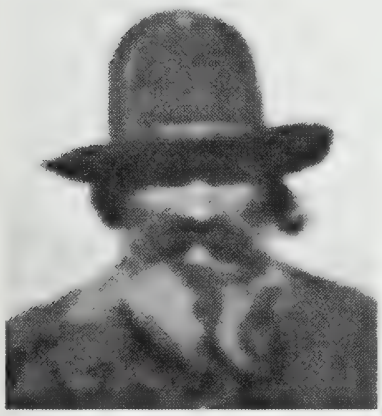
This headstone has Emma's name carved by one of her loved ones. Under this stone is where the thimble was hidden.

It was possibly Loren who carved the little rock headstone for Emma's grave. Laura was 9 and Ona 7 at the time their

Bassett	Harlo F	Head	M	W	41	M1	19			Utah
	Rachel	Wife	F	W	39	M1	19	9	7	Utah
	Ruth	Daughter	F	W	16	S				Utah
	Emma M	Daughter	F	W	13	S				Utah
	Loren R	Son	M	W	11	S				Utah
	Kenneth G	Son	M	W	8	S				Utah
	Stella	Daughter	F	W	6	S				Utah
	Velma	Daughter	F	W	1 7/12	S				Utah
	Loren	Father	M	W	65	W				Illinois

1910 Mendon, Cache, Utah

Grandmother died. What happened to the girls? Who raised them? In 1910, Loren was on the census living in Mendon, Utah with his son, Harlow F. –age 65 years old.



Loren II

Eight years to the month after Emma's death, Loren Elias Bassett Jr. passed away on 29 Aug 1815, at Mendon, Cache, Utah of cancer of the stomach. He was 70 years, 10 months and 16 days old. He was buried at the side of his beloved Emma at Beaver Dam, Cache, Utah. Descendants of Loren Jr. and Emma held a reunion at Beaver Dam and placed a nice headstone on their graves.

DEATH: Death Certificate:
Loren Elias Bassett, male, white, widowed, age 70 years., 10 mos. 16 ds. Born 13 Oct 1844 in U.S.A. Father = Loren Bassett born in U.S.A. Mother = not known. Died 29 Aug 1915 at Mendon, Cache, Ut of Carcinoma (cancer) of the stomach. Doctor P.R. Merrill, M.D. of Tremonton. Informant: Candis Isatt of Logan, UT. Buried 31 Aug 1915 at Beaver Dam.

Beaver Dam Cemetery

View of Beaver Dam from Emma and Loren's graves.

Following is a poem written by Preston Bassett, son of Harlow Francisco Bassett. Preston is a grandson of Loren Elias Bassett Jr. This poem is about his grandfather, Loren Elias Bassett Jr.

My grandpa was a whittler
A whittler I could see
I was almost four
Just a little past three

My grandpa was a whittler
When I sat upon his knee
My grandpa was a whittler
He passed it on to me.

Some scissors and a banjo
He whittled expertly
The scissors could snip paper
Faster than you could see.

The swivels on the log chain
Were beautiful to see
He carved grab hooks on the ends
And he hooked them onto me.

The chain that I refer to
Paid his Doctor bill. You see.
At that time in his life
Cash was a scarcity.

Preston Merrill was the doctor
As fine as fine could be
He could also discover
A whittler's ability.

The cane my granddad whittled
Was beautiful to see
He used it many years, and
Now it belongs to me.

The pocket knives were mended
For the village boys all free
Yes granddad was a whittler
And he passed it on to me.

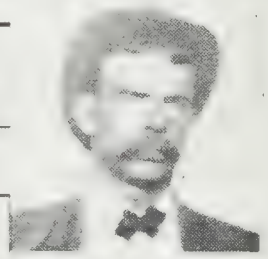
My father whittled a chess set
As accurate as can be
He let me carve some men, too.
I helped him willingly.

My Grandpa was a whittler
And he passed it on to me.
I use my whittling skill now
In all my carpentry.

This poem was shared with me by Ruel Nielsen:
Ruel is a descendant of Loren Jr. And Emma through their son, Harlow Francillo's daughter, Wilma. He tells about going as a young boy to Star Valley, Wyoming to visit his Bassett relatives there. He remembers them putting on a concert with "weird" musical instruments such as "spoons, blowing on a jug, rattling bones, etc." while singing and dancing around. Also, when Ruel was a teenager, his father took him to Star Valley to work putting in furnaces. They stayed with the Bassetts at Smoot. He said about half of them had red hair and they also gathered in the evenings to put on performances using violins, guitars, flutes, and more. Ruel inherited the love of whittling from his grandfather and has many items he has whittled.

Family Group Record

Husband Loren Elias BASSETT Jr.



				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	13 Oct 1844	Place	of Carthage, Hancock, Illinois			
Died	29 Aug 1915	Place	Mendon, Cache, Utah	Baptized	30 Sep 1896	LIVE
Buried	31 Aug 1915	Place	Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah	Endowed	21 Oct 1927	LOGAN
				SealPar	22 Dec 1972	LOGAN
Married	24 Dec 1865	Place	Mendon, Cache, Utah	SealSp	1 Mar 1928	

Husband's father: Loren Elias BASSETT
Husband's mother: Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Wife Emma DURFEE

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	18 Mar 1845	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois			
Died	27 Aug 1907	Place	Arbon, Power, Idaho	Baptized	13 Aug 1855	
Buried	29 Aug 1907	Place	Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah	Endowed	18 Sep 1913	LOGAN
				SealPar	20 Mar 1947	

Wife's father: Francillo DURFEE
Wife's mother: Miriam JONES

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M **Loren Elias BASSETT**

Born	26 Oct 1866	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	15 Jun 1950	
Died	28 Mar 1935	Place	Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming	Endowed	15 Sep 1950	
Buried	30 Mar 1935	Place	Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming	SealPar	13 Jan 1969	
Spouse	Electa Sonora ROWE					
Married	22 Nov 1887	Place	Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah	SealSp	19 Sep 1951	

2 M **Harlow Francillo BASSETT**

Born	24 May 1868	Place	Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized	20 Jan 1903	
Died	12 Apr 1938	Place	Weston, Franklin, Idaho	Endowed	21 Jan 1903	
Buried	15 Apr 1938	Place	Mendon, Cache, Utah	SealPar	13 Jan 1969	
Spouse	Rachel Elizabeth ROWE					
Married	12 Dec 1890	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	21 Jan 1903	LOGAN

3 M **Milo Ammon BASSETT**

Born	13 Feb 1870	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	30 Sep 1896	
Died	26 Nov 1945	Place	Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming	Endowed	24 Sep 1948	
Buried	1 Dec 1945	Place	Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming	SealPar	13 Jan 1969	
Spouse	Camilla RASMUSSEN					
Married	3 Jan 1899	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	24 Sep 1948	LOGAN

4 M **Andrew LeRoy BASSETT**

Born	21 Dec 1872	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	Child	
Died	29 Oct 1873	Place	Of Providence, Cache, Utah	Endowed	Child	
				SealPar	1 Mar 1928	

5 F **Meriam Delila BASSETT**

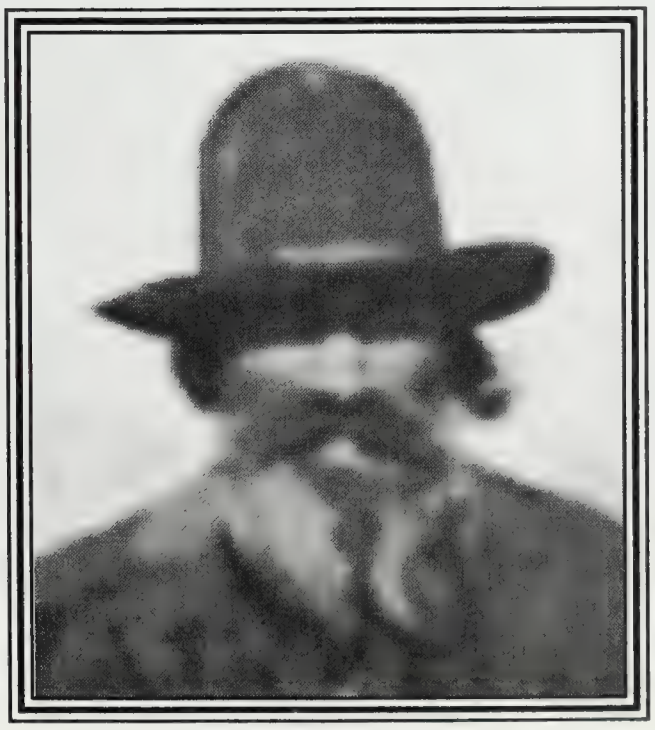
Born	9 Sep 1873	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	19 Aug 1888	
Died	29 Nov 1922	Place	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho	Endowed	21 Apr 1926	
Buried		Place	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho	SealPar	1 Mar 1928	
Spouse	Frank Christian HANSEN					
Married	26 Mar 1891	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	30 Jun 1982	OGDEN

Family Group Record

Husband	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr.
Wife	Emma DURFEE

Children List each child in order of birth.

					LDS ordinance dates		Temple
6	M	Alma BASSETT					
	Born	24 Jun 1876	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	16 Aug 1978	SLAKE
	Died	2 Dec 1954	Place	Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming	Endowed	8 Sep 1905	LOGAN
	Buried	7 Dec 1954	Place	Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming	SealPar	6 Feb 1979	PROVO
	Spouse	Sarah Jane HARMON					
	Married	2 Sep 1902	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	5 Sep 1905	LOGAN
7	M	William Albert BASSETT					
	Born	21 Nov 1877	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	21 Sep 1993	MANTI
	Died	23 Dec 1946	Place	Carey, Blaine, Idaho	Endowed	16 Jun 1995	MANTI
					SealPar	8 Sep 1995	MANTI
8	M	Richard Alvero BASSETT					
	Born	29 Jan 1880	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	19 Aug 1888	
	Died	9 May 1904	Place	Drowned in Bear River in Utah	Endowed	7 Dec 1927	LOGAN
					SealPar	1 Mar 1928	LOGAN
9	F	Candias Amelia BASSETT					
	Born	10 May 1881/1882	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized	26 Jul 1891	
	Died	12 Jan 1933	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Endowed	10 Mar 1926	LOGAN
	Buried	15 Jan 1933	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealPar	1 Mar 1928	LOGAN
	Spouse	Andrew McNeil IZATT					
	Married	7 Jan 1901	Place	Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho	SealSp	8 Jan 1998	PROVO



Loren E. Bassett Jr.

Emma Durfee Bassett

Providence Cache Co.

Aug. 22nd 1871

A Blessing given by Charles W. Hope upon the head of Lorenzo Snow Son of Oliver B. Huntington Born Oct. 16th 1850 Record C. Illinois

Lorenzo I place my hands upon your head & seal on you a Father's Blessing for this will yet be called to pass and this you see is the nation of the earth, the Spirit of Inspiration upon the Spirit of the Lord shall be upon you & before it now has been & you shall be the means of bringing many souls to Zion you shall arise & organize a Stake & lead them home, You are of the House of Joseph & a lawful heir to the Priesthood & is right to govern & great Kingdom upon this earth & you have privilege to stand upon the earth until the coming of the Messiah & to you & your dead until you are redeemed & this blessing I seal on you & earth every desire of the righteous & earth & Heaven & Hell with all your dead & I do so in the name

Patriarchal Blessing of Loren Elias Bassett Jr.
[original spelling retained]

Providence, Cache, Utah

August 22, 1871

A blessing given by Charles W. Hyde upon the head of Lorin Basset, son of Lorin and Huldah Basset; Born Oct. 17th 1844. Handcart Co., Illinois

Lorin, I place my hands upon your head to seal on you a Father's Blessing, for thou will yet be called to proclaim this gospel to the nations of the earth. To the spirit of (I ... prophesieh ?) upon the spirit of the Lord shall be upon thee as before it never has been. And you shall be the means of bringing many souls to Zion. You shall raise up a great branch and organize them and lead them to Zion.

Thou art of the house of Joseph and a lawful heir to the fulness of the Priesthood, and a right to wives and a great kingdom upon this earth and your privilege to stand upon the earth until the coming of the Messiah and to redeem your dead until you are satisfied.

These blessings I seal upon your head with every desire of the heart in righteousness and with eternal lives with all your Father's household forever. Amen and Amen

Loren Elias Bassett Jr.—perhaps when he was in Providence Players Theatrical Group.

Milo Ammon Harmon and wife, Camilla Rasmussen, son of Loren Elias Jr. and Emma Durphy Bassett

Loren Elias Bassett III and wife, Sonora Rowe

Grandma Emma Bassett and Loren Elias Jr. with orphaned granddaughters, Ona and Laura. Also in picture is an unidentified couple, who might be one of their sons. Alma and Sarah Jane lived with Emma and Loren Jr. for a while according to Ona's history. This picture had to be taken about 1906. Ona (b. 1900) would have been about six; Laura (b. 1898) about 8.

In looking at other family members with children near the age of the two little ones, I found:

Harlow Francillo and Rachel Rowe had a boy, Kenneth abt 5; a girl, Delilah abt 2. (Plus older and one younger child)

Milo Ammon and Camilla Rasmussen had a 3 year old boy, but no girl the right age.

Frank and Merriam's children were not the right ages.

Alma and Sarah Jane had a two year old boy.

Candis had a four year old boy, Andrew; and a three year old girl, Flossie. They are the best candidates for the couple in this picture–because they were also in Idaho with Emma and Loren if the picture was taken in early 1907, but I have no idea if it is them as I have no pictures of them.

I tried to find out what happened to the daughters of Loren III and Sonora after their grandmother died. I found Loren Jr. living with his son, Harlow, but did not find the girls without a lot of searching. This is what I came up with about Ona:

"Taken From an excerpt from the life story of Elizabeth Ann 'Hardy' Jones and Matthew Alexander Jones of Ogden Utah" (Not A Published Story)

"*One Day Matthew came home and said that Farmer Bassett Had A Daughter that He Could no longer take care of and gave his ½ Indian girl to Matthew and Elizabeth. Oney (O-Knee) was raised as one of their children, She later married Udy Dickerson and moved to Morgan, Utah.*"

I contacted Ona's daughter-in-law, Millie Dickerson about the above information, and this is what she had to say:

It goes a lot different than Ona remembered it. She had a sun-tanned complexion but there's not a drop of Indian blood in her lines and she was not a daughter to any of them, granddaughter and niece but not daughter.

Grandma Jones was so good to her and Ona had only loving words for her, whenever she spoke of her. We have a couple pictures of her.

Here's Ona's version:
"Our dad (Lorin Elias Bassett III) never did come home. We never did see him. He didn't even know when his mother died. He used to send money all the time to take care of us. He sent it to Grandma, and then after Grandma died the families got it. But dad didn't know his mother was dead for a long time.

Two years later, in the early winter of 1909, they decided to move back to Cache Valley. The Aunts and Uncles with their families were leaving Idaho. They piled up everything they had in a couple of wagons. On the way they stopped at a little place, they called it Square Town.[1] There, they stopped for a while at a boardinghouse and talked to the lady that owned it. She needed somebody to help her, and they left Laura there to help this lady. So they left her. We were there for a couple of hours I guess, and then, they left Laura and went to Plymouth. [Laura was eleven

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[1]I found the following references to Square Town: *It is said the people of Plymouth or Squaretown, as it is generally known, are thinking of making a cut through the hills between Newton and Clarkston and taking the water through there.* [http://www.rootsweb.com/~utcache/newton/newton-4.htm]

Plymouth was first settled in 1869– The area became known as "Square Town." In the early 1870's the town was named "Plymouth." [http://www.lofthouse.com/boxelder/Plymouth/Plymouth.htm]

years old and Ona was nine years old. In 1910, Laura was living with her father and brother, Leroy–all working as servants for a family in Curlew, Box Elder, Utah.]

I remember sitting in the back of this wagon watching as she stood on the porch waving at me. How lonely I was, because it was the first time in my life I had ever been away from her. I'd lost my mother and dad. I'd lost my grandma and grandpa. And now, I'd lost my sister. I was a pretty lonely little girl. Later I learned I had quite a big surprise waiting for me.

In Plymouth, Utah they stopped at a farm house owned by a family named Nish. These people were really nice. They often entertained travelers that were passing through. So we stayed there overnight. During the evening after we kids had all been put to bed on the floor in the living room of the Nish home, the adults were in the kitchen talking. After awhile, my aunt came in and called me, telling me to come into the kitchen. So I got up and went in there. They said that this man, this nice old man and his wife wanted a girl to stay with them. That I would be company for his wife while this man - Mr Jones - a peddler was out traveling. He used to go through the country side peddling dry good and notions. You know selling all kinds of things that people couldn't get handily in their locations, without traveling clear to Logan, Ogden or Salt Lake City.

Anyway, my aunts and uncles wanted me to go and live with these people. Saying Mrs. Jones needed the company, because she didn't like to be alone. I was to live with total strangers. Someone I had never seen before. So the next morning, that's what happened. The family got up and left. They went on to Logan and I was left behind at Plymouth to wait for this lady to come and get me. I lived at the Nish's for three days before Mrs. Jones came to pick me up."

[Now, did you get through that without crying? I cry every time I read it! Cb]

Loren's Family In the Census Records

CENSUS: 1910 Ogden, Weber, Utah; Supervisor's Dist 1; ED 221; pg. 111, 112 (**Oney is first on pg. 112--Jones are last on 111)** Very difficult to read. In Heritage Quest, I brought it up in Negative and 400 % to make out more clearly.
Jones, Edward; head, male, white, age 39; md. 10 years; b. Iowa; parents b. Iowa; Herb Doctor
Clara, wife; female, white; age 29; md. 10 years; b. UT
Iretta, dau, female, white, age 9; b. UT
Zella, daughter, age 6 b. UT
(different family; same household)
Jones, Mathew A. head; married 40 years; age 58 b. OH; Herb Peddlar
Elizabeth, wife, age 55; md 40 yrs; mother of 4 children; 4 living; b. England; parents b. England
(same family--next page)
Bassett, Oney E.; relation to Head of House-None; female; white; age 9 single; b. UT; father b. UT; mother b. UT

Matthew Alexander Jones
Name: Matthew Alexander Jones
Spouse: Elizabeth Ann Hardy
Parents: Eber Jones , Laura Emma Dakin

Birth Place: Port William, OH
Birth Date: 7 December 1848
Death Place: Ogden, Weber
Death Date: 7 March 1920

Those known to have been homesteading in Idaho include:

Loren Elias and Emma Bassett (see census earlier in chapter)
Frank and Merian (Bassett) Hansen
William Albert Bassett
Candias "Fannie" (Bassett) and Andrew Izatt

1900 Gentile Valley, Bannock, Idaho
Frank Hansen, head, b. Jul 1868 age 31; married 9 years; b. UT; parents b. Denmark; laborer
Marion, wife b. Sep 1872, age 27; married 9 years; mother of 5 children; 3 living; b. UT; fb. IL, mb MO
Winona, dau, b. Nov 1893; age 6 b. UT
Maggie, dau b. Sep 1895; age 4 b. UT
Emma, dau b. Oct 1898, age 1 b. UT

1910

CENSUS: 1910 Holbrook, Oneida, Idaho
Andrew Izatt, head, 37 b. UT
Fannie 26f; md. 8 yrs; mother of 4; 4 living; b. UT [nickname for Candias Amelia]
Andrew 8m son b. UT
Flossie 7f dau b. UT
Hazel 5f day b. UT
Ellen 1f b. ID

CENSUS: 1910 Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming
Alma Bassett head; male; white; 34; md 7 yrs; b. UT; farmer
Sarah H. wife; female; white; 25; md 7 yrs; mother of 4; 4 living; b. UT
Alma Alvarow; son; 5 b. WY
Sylvia J. dau 4; b. WY
Loren H. son 2 b. WY
Orsan A. son 4/12 b. WY

CENSUS: 1910 Mendon, Cache, Utah
Frances Hansen, head, age 44; md 19 years b. Denmark; parents b. Denmark; laborer odd jobs
Mariam wife, age 37; married 19 years; mother of 10 children; 7 living; b. UT; fb OH; mb MO
Benoni, son, age 16 single; b. UT [the census taker had written daughter, erased it and put son.]
Maggie S. daughter, age 14 single b. UT
Emma, daughter, age 11 b. UT
Theodore, son, age 9 b. ID
Francis S. son, age 5 b.ID
Carrie C. dau, age 3 b. ID
William E. son, age 7/12 b. ID
next door:
Milo A. Bassett head; age 39; md 11 years b. UT; fb OH; mb MO; laborer, odd jobs
Camilla, wife, age 28?; md 11 years; mother of 6 children; 3 living; b. UT; parents b. Denmark
Ammon F. son, age 10 b. UT
Esse M., son, age 4; b. UT
Hanna, dau, age 2 b. UT

World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918
Record
about **Wm Bassett**
Name: Wm Bassett
City: 727 Shoshone Twin Falls, ID
County: Twin Falls
State: Idaho
Birth Date: 21 Nov 1877 ; age 41 years
Race: White
Roll: 1452222
Rancher for D.F. Sweet at 127 Shoshone; Twin Falls, Idaho
Nearest Relative: Mrs. Frank Hansen RFD #1 Twin Falls, ID
short; medium build, black eyes, black hair; lost his right eye.

CENSUS: 1910 Census Mendon, Cache, Utah
Harlo F. Bassett head, male, age 41' married 19 years; born UT; fb IL;mbOH; farmer
Rachel wife; age 39; md. 19 years; mother of 9 children; 7 are living; b. UT
Ruth daughter; ae 16; b. UT
Emma A. dau; ae 13; b UT
Lorin R. son; ae 10 b UT
Kenneth E.; son ae 8 b. UT
Deilla; dau; ae 6 b. UT
Wilma; dau; ae 1 8/12 b UT
Loren; father; ae 65; b UT; widowed

I located Laura in the 1910 census living with her father and brother Roy [Leroy] where the three of them were working as servants:

CENSUS: 1910 Curlew, Box Elder, Utah
Shamar (?), George W. Head; age 45; married for 20 years; b. UT; parents b. Eng; farmer
Mollie E. wife; age 35; married for 20 years; mother of ? children; ? living; b. W. VA; fb. OH; mb Germany
Madelyn B. daughter, age 19 single; b. UT
Thomas W. son, age 17 single; b. UT
Edith M. daughter, age 15, single, b. UT
Bassett, Isaas servant; age 45; widower; b. UT; fb. IL; mb. UT; farmer; farming [should be Elias or Loren Elias]
Roy, servant, age 16, single; b UT [Leroy]
Laura, servant, age 13 single b. UT[2]

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[2] Laura married at age 18 Glen Lewis Clark and they lived in Provo, Utah where they raised their family.

1920

CENSUS: 1920 Logan, Cache, Utah
Andrew Izatt 46m teamster b. UT; parents b. Scotland
Millie 38f b. UT [Millie nickname for Amelia]
Andrew 18 b. UT
Flossie 16 b. UT
Hazel 14 b. UT
Ellen 11 b. UT
Isabella 8 b. UT
Archie 6m b. UT
Mildred 4 b. UT
Beulah 3 b. UT
On same page ahead of Andrew is:
Izatt, Ellen head 70 b. Scotland
Charley son 42 b. UT
Isabell dau 35 b. UT

CENSUS: 1920 Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming
Alma Bassett; head; owns his home free of mortgage; age 44; married; b. UT; laborer in timber
Sarah J. wife; age 35 b. UT
Alma A. son 15 b. WY
Silva J. dau 13 b. WY
Loran H. son 12 b. WY
Orson A. son 10m b. WY
Mary E. dau 8 b. WY
Wanda R. dau 3 11/12 b. WY
Relmond V. son 2 1/12 b. WY

1920 Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming
Bassett, Milo A., head; owns farm; age 48; married; b. UT; laborer in timber
Camilla, wife, age 38; b. UT
Ammon F., son, age 19 single, b. UT; laborer in timber
Essie M., son, age 14 son, single b. UT, laborer in timber
Hannah M, dau, age 11 b. UT
Avilda, dau, age 9 b. UT
Fern H. dau age 5 b. WY
Rose I.., dau age 3 8/12 b. WY
Halbert E. son, age 1 6/12 b WY

1930

CENSUS: 1930 Lincoln, Wyoming
Alma Bassett, head; owns a home valued at $200; lives on a farm; male; white; age 53; married at age 26; b. UT; is a food hauler
Sarah J. wife; age 44; married at age 17; b. WY
Alvin A. son; age 25 wood hauler b. WY
Loran H. son; age 22 common laborer; b. WY
Orson A. son; age 20, common laborer; b. WY
Emma M., dau; age 18; b. WY
Wanda R. dau; age 14; b. WY
Relmond V., son; age 12 b. WY
Vaughn H.; son; age 9 b. WY
Kirby E.; age 8 b. WY
Leslie S., age 6; b. WY
Lila J. age 4 4/12 b. WY

CENSUS: 1930 Election District 11, Lincoln, Wyoming
Bassett, Milow A. head; owns home; lives on farm; age 60; first marriage age 28; b. UT; fb IL; mb. OH; woodsman in lumber business
Camilla, age 49; md at age 17; b. UT; parents b. Denmark
Fern, dau, age 16 b. WY
Rose I. dau age 14 b. WY
Halbert A. son, age 12 b. WY
Marion M. son, age 9 b. WY
Esther R., dau, age 5 b. WY
next door:
Bassett, Ammon, head, owns home valued at $500; age 30; married at age 28; b. UT; laborer at odd jobs
Lucille, wife, age 20; md at age 18 b. ID; fb UT; mb ID
Earl D. son, age 1 9/12 b. WY
next door:
Bassett, Esse M., head, owns home valued at $500; age 24; married at age 20; b. UT; laborer at odd jobs
Esther J., wife, age 24; married at age 20; b. WY; parents b. UT
Billie M., dau, age 3 5/12 b. WY
Winona, dau age 1 2/12 b. WY

CENSUS: 1930 Weston, Franklin, Idaho [next door to married daughter, May Tingey]
Bassett, Harlo, head, owns home, age 67, first married at age 28; b. UT; parents b. IL; laborer on farm
Rachel, wife, age 51; first married at age 20; b. UT; fb. IL; mb. English Canada
Ray, son, age 31 single b. UT; laborer
Preston, son, age 18 single, b. UT
Fern, dau, age 15 single, b. UT
Nielson, Andrew, son in law, age 22 married; first married age 20; b. ID; fb. ID; mb. New Zealand
Wilma, dau, age 21, married; first married at age 19 b. UT
Ruel, son, age 1 2/12 b. ID [this is what census says]
Clara, dau, age 1 1/12 b. ID "

1930 Logan, Cache, Utah
Izatt, Amelia C., head, owns home valued at $1000 age 49 widowed; married first at age 17; b. UT; domestic
Archie L. son, age 16 single; b. UT
Mildred, dau, age 13 b. UT
Beulah, dau, age 11 b. UT
William G. son, age 8 b. UT
Norma, dau, age 6 b. UT
next door [previous to Amelia]
Izatt, Ellen, head; owns home valued at $1200; has radio; age 80 widowed; b. Scotland; parents b. Scotland
Charles, son, age 51, single; b. UT; laborer
Isabell, dau, age 46 single; b. UT; domestic

David Edwin Bassett
Known as "Edwin" throughout his life
1846-1935

BIRTH FAMILY OF: **David Edwin Bassett**			
Father:	Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881) abt Jan 1844 He md. 1st Rachel ENGLISH (1813-1839)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 1st Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Harmon Half-Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1902)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
Bassett Half-Siblings	Leroy BASSETT (1830-????)	Helen Martha BASSETT (1832-1857)	Andrew BASSETT (1835-????)
	Louisa Jane BASSETT (1837-1861)	Harlow Gillette BASSETT (1838-1911)	
Bassett Full Siblings	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	**David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)**	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: **David Edwin Bassett**	
Birth Date	9 Oct 1846
Birth Place	Carthage, Hancock, Illinois
1st Marriage Date	9 Apr 1867
Place of Marriage	Logan, Cache, Utah
Name of Spouse:	Eliza Jane Atkinson
2nd Marriage Date	25 Oct 1869
Place of Marriage	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
Death Date	17 Feb 1935
Death Place	Big Horn Basin, Big Horn, WY

L.S. Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	11 Jun 1864
Endowment	9 Apr 1867
Sealing to Spouse 1	9 Apr 1867
Sealing to Spouse 2	25 Oct 1869
Sealing to Parents	23 Mar 1993

Patriarchal Blessing Index:
Patriarchal Blessing Index
#1 Blessing Received 29 Oct 1969 at Providence, UT; lineage Ephriam Vol 76:pg 103
#2 Blessing Received 22 Aug 1871 at Providence, UT; lineage Joseph Vol 76: pg 414

David Edwin Bassett

Biography of David Edwin Bassett

David Edwin Bassett was born 9 Oct 1846 – the second child of Loren Elias Bassett and Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon. He was part of a "yours, mine, and ours" family, being Hulda's eleventh child and Loren's seventh. It is suspected, but not proven, that the name "David" is a Vaughn family name. "Edwin" was most likely named for Hulda's eldest son by her first marriage, who had recently died in the Black Hills of South Dakota on his way to California in 1845. "Edwin" or Edward is also believed to be the name of Hulda's eldest brother. David Edwin was known as Edwin, or D.E. throughout his life.

Just two years previous to Edwin's birth, his brother, Loren Elias Jr. was born–also an October baby. There were 5 Bassett half-siblings; but as far as we've found records, only Andrew lived with Loren and Hulda. There were 9 Harmon half-siblings – one deceased (Edwin); and several of the others nearing adulthood. Ebenezer had already left home to go west with the Mormons; and the others may have still lived at home or nearby as they were apprenticed out to learn various trades. The older Harmon boys did not get along well with their step-father and left home as soon as they could–causing much distress to their mother. Because of this, Edwin was probably a great comfort to his mother.

His father was a farmer and may have worked some on the railroad like his brothers did. They had a house in the town of Carthage and also a farm about 3 miles outside of town. There was a lot to do in those days to provide for a large family and all the children were expected to work and contribute to the well-being of the family.

A common interest among Hulda's Harmon and Bassett children was a love of music. Like her other children, Edwin learned to love music–it was a part of everyday life. He could read music, but preferred to play by ear. He played the violin and many other instruments in his lifetime. Hulda taught her children to love performing and this was carried on through each of her children with their own families. Singing, dancing, and playing musical instruments was a way of life for them. As soon as they could hold a violin, they learned to play from one another. Their violins and banjos were usually made by themselves or other family members. They were also creative in making instruments out of everyday things such as spoons, saws, bottles, homemade whistles, etc. The boys and men whittled puppets and these became part of their performances.

About every two years, another baby joined the family. In 1848, Dimeras Delilah, a sister was born. She did not live much more than a year, if that. It is likely that Edwin did not remember this sister; but his brother, Loren, named one of his daughters after her. In 1850, Harriet

1850 Census Hancock Co., Illinois page 431 Film 7682
Lorin Bassett 41 male; farmer b. Conn
Huldah Bassett 43, f b. Canada
Elizabeth Bassett 22f b. Penn [should be Harmon]
Alma Harmon 14m b. Ohio
Andrew Bassett 14 m b. Ohio
Ammon Harmon 14 m; b. Ohio
Amalek Harmon 12 m b. Ohio
Huldah Harmon 10 f; b. Ill.
Loring Bassett 6 m b. Ill
Edwin Bassett 4 m; b. Ill.

Cordelia, was born. She was the "baby" of the family as the last child, Thardeus, died in infancy in 1853. Loren and Edwin were the Bassett brothers and Harriet (called "Hadley") was their little sister.

David Edwin Bassett

Fortunately for us, Edwin left a dictated history of some of his life experiences. Edwin talks about moving to Iowa in 1853, but research shows it was more likely 1854 after the birth and death of Thardeus who was born in Dec 1853.

I now quote from Edwin's record:

"...In 1853, Father immigrated to Northwestern Iowa and took up 160 acres of land in the then wild and wooly country. We first camped in a piece of woods... A man came along on horseback and saw mother out squirrel hunting. This fellow was scared and told people there was crazy people living there and for them to look out or they would be killed. We lived on this farm and continued to improve it for 10 years and then sold it."

Although other records indicate that the Bassetts did not actually go to Iowa until 1854/1855, the above story is so interesting! Hulda was surely squirrel hunting in order to feed her children!

After leaving Illinois and traveling through Iowa, Edwin said: "*Along the way they found a beautiful meadow of wild hay, covered with flowers and partly surrounded by timber.*"

Ona (Edwin's daughter, who compiled her father's history) states: *My grandfather, Loren Elias Bassett, decided to file on the land and make his home there for a short time before continuing on to California. After making a permanent camp so that Grandmother, Hulda Dimerus Vaughn, and the children would be comfortable, he made a two day trip to the land office for the purpose of filing on the land. When he arrived there were many people ahead of him waiting to file their claim, and when his turn came he found that the land he wanted had already been filed upon. The new owner told him that he might live there as long as he wished, and when he was ready to leave, he would pay him for any improvements he had made upon the land. Grandfather decided that would be a way to earn money to help them on their way to California, so he returned to the camp and began to make improvements. He built a house which had one room downstairs, and an attic they used as a bedroom for the boys. The entrance to the attic was a square hole cut in the ceiling, and the stairs was a ladder. The beds were bunks nailed to the wall. The household furnishings consisted of a few pieces of home-made furniture and a fireplace. A blanket was hung over the open doorway to keep out the insects and the cold.*

Records indicate that Loren and Hulda had 125 acres of land in Floyd county, Iowa. Their land was along Floyd Creek in Section 26; Township 95 Range 17; west of the 5th principle meridian. According to Edwin's history, they lived on this land the whole time they were in Iowa. In Feb 1856, Loren Bassett and Hulda, his wife, sold 125 acres of land to Isaiah Rogers for $759.60; on the same day he also purchased what appears to be the same 125 acres for $528 from Isaiah Rogers and Hulda, his wife. (That would be Hulda and Alpheus Harmon's daughter, Hulda Jr.) Isaiah and

Hulda Jr. were married 20 Jan 1856–just a couple weeks prior to this land transaction. The mortgages involved were held by William Morgan, a brother-in-law of Isaiah Rogers'. Morgan lived in Lyme, Connecticut.

The 1856 state census of Iowa indicates that the family had only been there for one year. This census shows them living in the township of Union and in the 1860 US Federal Census, they are listed in the township of Rockford. Edwin is listed as four years old in 1850 in Hancock Co., Illinois; 9 in 1856 in Union, Floyd, Iowa; and 14 in 1860 at Rockford, Floyd, Iowa.

They could have been living on the same spot of land during this period (1856-1860) because Rockford was formed out of a section of Union on 2 Mar 1857. In 1853 and 1854, several settlers and their families migrated to the Rockford area so that by 1855, the population numbered 30 or more. The settlers lived fairly close together, usually no more than a mile or two apart in and around the valley where the Shell Rock and Winnebago (Lime Creek) River joined. This area had an isolated grove of trees with rolling prairie to the west and open fields of wild flowers and brush along the rivers. An old Indian trail traveled southward along the Shell Rock's east bank to the mouth of Lime Creek where the Winnebago Indians had their camp and hunting grounds in the timbers east and south of the settlement. In 1855, the tribe of Winnebago Indians was small, numbering less than 3,000 and never posed any threat to the early settlers in Rockford. The Sioux Indians, however, put early Rockford settlers in constant terror with reports of massacres by the Sioux at Spirit Lake and Forest City during the 1850s.

Later in his life, Edwin told his family stories of his childhood in Iowa and some of these delightful stories are included in a history written by his youngest daughter, Ona Luella Bassett Scott, interspersed with Edwin's own dictated history.

Edwin also dictated a history to an unknown (to me) person from which I will take much information–with direct quotes being italicized. He stated that his father *"originated from one of three Welsh brothers who immigrated to this country from Wales."* And he said: "*I remember* ***Uncle Richard*** *[Bassett] visiting my father in Iowa, and had come from* ***New York****. He returned to New York and I never heard any more of him or his family.* ***Uncle Harlow*** *[Bassett] moved to* ***Minnesota*** *and had one son, Oliver, and a daughter, whose name I do not know. [Loren]* ***Elias*** *[Bassett]* ***was my father*** *who first married* ***Rachel English****. Her father was a captain in the Revolutionary War. From this marriage there was* ***LeRoy***[1]***, Helen, Jane, Andrew, and Harlow****.* ***LeRoy*** *was the father of two boys and one girl:* ***Will, Robb, and Carry****.* ***Helen****, I know nothing.* ***Jane*** *became married and raised a family and resided near Dubuke,(Dubuque) Iowa ;* ***Harlow*** *married* ***Mary Wertz****, and in this marriage there was born* ***Ona, Oscar, Heck, Anna, Fred, and May****.* ***Ona*** *died in Downer's Grove, Illinois, the rest are living at the present time. [Loren]* ***Elias, my father****, in his second marriage with Hulda D.V. Bassett became the father of two sons and one daughter whose names were* ***Loren Elias****, myself-* ***Edwin****, and* ***Harriet Cordelia****."*

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[1]I have located a Joseph Bassett on census records with children of the names listed above. He fits all we know about LeRoy above. Perhaps he was like many of the other Bassetts who used his middle name.

They had been warned of wild pigs that roamed the nearby woods. One day when all was quiet, Hulda and three of her children were home alone when an old pig came barging into the room with three little pigs following her. The sight of her mouth wide open and the terrible noise she was making sent the boys scurrying up the ladder to the attic. Huldah and her little daughter jumped on top of the bed. The pig began ransacking the house and Hulda watched in terror as the pig tipped over her flour can. Her son, Edwin, came down the ladder and dashed to the fireplace where he grabbed a big hickory stick. The pig charged him but he was able to get up the ladder far enough to get away from her. When she came close again, Edwin hit the mother pig with all his might; breaking her jaw completely off. The old pig and her little ones promptly fled leaving Hulda and her children to try to salvage what they could of their scarce flour and supplies. He felt a little sorry though, because he knew that the pig would die the slow death of starvation.

Loren and Hulda sold their 125 acre farm on 2 Apr 1863 for $475 to William Morgan of Lyme, CT. He was Isaiah Roger's brother-in-law. It is not known if there is any connection between this William Morgan and Hulda's mother, Elizabeth Morgan.

After selling the Iowa farm, they journeyed to the Missouri River where Grandfather heard of a Mormon wagon train which would soon be leaving for Utah. He talked to the leader of the train and asked permission to travel with them. When the request was granted, Grandfather sold part of his belongings and bought other things which would be more useful to them crossing the plains. Among other things, he was asked to buy a saddle horse to be used for scouting. And so they started their long trek to Utah, helping the Mormons, the Mormons helping them and sharing their joys and sorrows.

Edwin said, "*It took some time for me to make up my mind to go with them, as there was all kinds of stories about the Mormons in Utah, and that they would force you into slavery, and that no one would get away alive. Finally, I decided to go with them.*"

Ferry Boat

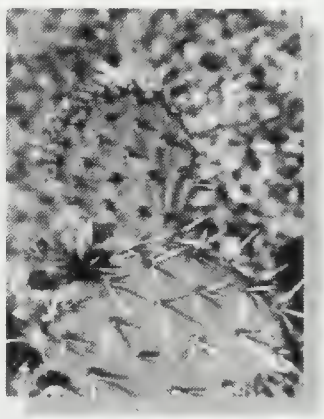
He then stated: " *We crossed the Missouri River in a ferry boat, and found a large camp of Mormons near Omaha. Some were from Utah who had come for supplies, and some were from the other side of the river who were going to migrate to Utah. They had been waiting to accumulate as large a train as possible to make the protection stronger against the Indians which were rather dangerous. It was proposed that we should organize, and appoint a captain of the train who knowed the trail and camps, feed, water, etc. Accordingly, we appointed one, Curtis, as captain, and we started. In most instances, each man owned his own outfit and* ***father started with one team, four yoke of oxen and two wagons, which was considered a very good outfit in those days.***

The first day we made only a short drive and stopped to organize our company for the best

advantage of the journey. We divided the company in two divisions, with an equal number of wagons in each division, and a head teamster for each outfit, who would take the lead. One division leading one day, and the other leading the next day. At camping time the division in the lead would turn from the road to the right, making a circle and pulling back to the road and reaching the road just the time the last wagon of that division was about to leave the road. Then the leader of the second division would turn out to the left to make a similar circle. This made a complete enclosure in which the animals could be corralled in the morning, or could be corralled any time for protection from the Indians. There was in the neighborhood of twenty-five or thirty wagons in the train and we had exceptional good luck. We [were] instructed to keep peace with the Indians at any cost. Our captain said, "It is cheaper to feed the Indians than to fight them."

One of the entertainments was dances which I played for on my violin, which was the only one in the outfit, and it was there I received my first experience playing for dances.

When I first saw the sand hills and sage brush I also received another experience which I will not forget. One forenoon I saw a large jackrabbit, the first I ever saw. He jumped from a sage brush, and went hobbling off in a very awkward gait, and I did not think he could run very fast. I thought it would be a very easy matter to run upon him and pick him up. But to make the task more certain, I pulled off my shoes and started in after him, but I found I could not get so close to him and I also learned that he could increase those awkward jumps into a terrific speed. Just before I gave up the chase, I received an introduction to my first prickly pear. I stepped hard into a large bunch of it with my bare foot. I sat down to pull them out of my foot, and sat into another large bunch. I tell you it hurt, but it did not hurt half so bad as when mother pulled them out of my pants.



Prickly pear

I think we were on the road about two months and we arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in fine shape, and we took up a subscription in the camp and gave to our captain to show our appreciation for his services. After camping a few days at the edge of Salt Lake City, every man went his own way. Some went farther west, some went south and we, with others, went north to Cache valley.

We stopped at Providence, Utah, with a relative for a short time and later father bought a house and lot in Providence and we lived there. I had heard so many stories about Mormons that I was rather skeptical, yet I loved the association of those people and was interested in the story of Joseph Smith, but could not satisfy myself as to whether I should embrace it or not."

On 14 November 1859 LDS apostles Orson Hyde and Ezra Benson organized the Providence Ward. Elder Hyde chose the name: "Spring Creek settlement being situated in an elbow of the mountains and appearing to us somewhat of a providential place, we named Providence."

For a further history of David Edwin Bassett, known throughout his life as Edwin Bassett, we are indebted to his daughter Ona Bassett Scott who compiled histories of her father and mother. Ona was one of the three youngest children of the two wives of David Edwin Bassett. She was born to Eliza Jane on 23 Jan 1894 and her half-brother, Allen James, was born to Emily Ann on the same day. Ona's mother had one more child in 1896 which gave Edwin twenty children–twelve with Eliza Jane and eight with Emily Ann. Of these twenty children, all except the first child of Eliza Jane lived to adulthood; married and had families. That is AMAZING! Interestingly, Ona does not mention the fact that her father married in polygamy and had two wives. From what I understand, they all lived together and were one big family; however, Ona was born after the families had to split up on account of the Manifesto and persecution by the government. I, Cheryl Bills, have taken the liberty of combining the histories Ona compiled and editing them to tell the story of David "Edwin" Bassett. Most of what follows is from this compilation. From here on out, when this history says "father" did or said, it is referring to Edwin; Grandfather is referring to Loren Elias Bassett Sr. I will insert text boxes telling of Edwin's second family.

When Edwin was about sixteen years of age, he journeyed westward with his parents, an elder brother, Loren,18, and a sister, Harriet,13. Also traveling with them, was Edwin's half-brother, Ammon Harmon,28, his wife, Margaret and their three little children George 4, Candis 2, and a newborn baby called Victoria. Ammon had received injuries in the Civil War just prior to the journey west. His parents, Loren and Hulda were in their late 50s.

The trip was a long hard one as all wagon train treks were in those days. Father said that he had shoes to wear on the trail, but when they camped he would have to take them off if he did any unnecessary running around.

The fording of rivers was one of the hazards they encountered along the way. Very often it was both difficult and dangerous to get the stock and wagons across. Father has told me of driving a herd of cattle into a stream somewhere along the way, and when they had swam about half way across something excited them and they began milling around and swimming in a circle. Every one was shouting excitedly because they thought the cattle would surely drown. After watching for a few minutes, Loren (Jr.) said, "*I believe I can break up that circle.*" Off came his shoes, trousers, and shirt and he started for the bank only to find that Father (Edwin) had the same thing in mind. Loren said, "*Don't follow me, You aren't big enough.*" Father replied, "*I may not be as big as you, but I can swim just as well.*" The next instant they both hit the water and swam out to the cattle and began splashing water in their faces. They yelled with all their might and did everything in their power to turn them. It was a dangerous undertaking, for excited cattle in the middle of a stream would be very apt to paw them under; but they did their job well and succeeded in breaking up the circle and heading them across the stream. They reached the shore without losing a single one.

By the time they reached Utah, Grandfather and Grandmother had been converted to the Gospel [and

decided] that they would be happier remaining in Utah than continuing on to California. It was about this time that father had an experience which gave him a testimony of the Gospel.

He was about 16 years of age and small in stature. A man whom father had asked to work for him said to him, "*You don't look like much of a man; do you think you can do a man's work*?" Father, being very anxious for the job, said that he would certainly like to try. The man asked him if he thought he could take a team of horses to the mountain and get a load of poles and Father replied that he could. He took a strange team and started over a strange road to do a big job for a strange man. He didn't know whether he was proud or frightened--perhaps both. When he had all the poles on the wagon that he could possibly make hang on, he started down the mountain, thinking that he would prove to his employer that he could do a man's work. The road was very steep and the load kept slipping first one way and then the other. He was very much afraid of losing the poles, so he re-tied his load several times, but they continued to slip. He was a long way from home and it was getting dark. He was afraid he would never make it down the mountain without an accident. He began to think how the Mormons had prayed all the way across the plains for the Lord to protect them and keep them from accidents and harm and he wondered if the Lord had REALLY helped them as they believed He had. If He did, he thought, why wouldn't he help me if I should pray?

As he struggled down the mountain having more and more trouble, the thought kept returning to him. Finally he decided to get off the wagon, kneel down and pray, and if the Lord would make it clear to him, some way to tie the load so he could get home without an accident, he would know that the Lord did hear and answer prayers. He kneeled beside the wagon and prayed very earnestly. Father said, "*I prayed that if Mormonism was true that I might be able to tie the load as it should be bound and return without any further trouble. If it were not, to leave things just as they were.*"

He said: "*When I arose I had a feeling that I had never experienced before. I felt rested, light, free, and happy. I bound the load securely which was now very simple and wondered why I hadn't thought of doing that before. And something was whispering to me that Mormonism was true, and I have never doubted it.*" He had no more trouble and from then on the trip was a pleasure. When he arrived home, his employer complimented him on the fine load and asked him who taught him to bind a load like that. The man evidently was convinced that Father could do a man's work for he asked him to stay on and help him. Father was baptized shortly after that.

Edwin and his father, Loren Sr.; along with Ammon and Margaret and possibly his brother, Loren Jr. were all baptized on 11 Jun 1864. Harriet was baptized a few months later–in September. Edwin's mother had been baptized thirty years earlier in Jun 1834 at Kirtland, Ohio. What a day of rejoicing this was for his patient, persevering mother!

Ona wrote: My mother was born in London, England in 1852. Her parents had been converted to the Mormon religion a short time before and like many others at that time, they were willing to leave their relatives and friends and spend their last dollar to come to America--the land of religious freedom. Eliza was three years old and her brother, Alfred, was six and her sister Emily was six weeks when they said goodbye to their loved ones and set sail for their new home in March 1855.

[This 6-week old Emily would become Edwin's second wife.] The voyage was a long, hard one. It took them six weeks to make the trip and at times the ocean was very rough.

The summer of 1855 saw them crossing the plains by ox team in Elder Smoot's company and enduring all the hardships of early pioneer life. They arrived in Salt Lake Valley on October 29, 1855. The fact that the crops had failed, due to drought and grasshoppers, helped to paint a picture that was quite dreary. Many sheep and cattle died of starvation and cold. Eliza, though very young, began to help her mother with the many tasks which were necessary to keep the family from suffering from the cold and hunger. Each day she gathered the greens-- pig weed and red root, which were the main items of their diet. The little food they had sometimes had to be divided with the Indians in order to keep peace. The Indians drove away their cattle now and then and each time would demand one for beef before they would allow the owner to even go to hunt for them. They were very annoying and caused much suspense and suffering. Sometime later a brother was born, but he died while yet a baby. His name was Joseph Charles. Death came to him one night while Grandfather was away. Grandmother had no light, so she sat alone in the dark with the dead baby until daybreak lightened the sky. When it was light enough to see, she asked Eliza and Alfred to watch over the baby and she walked a mile to the nearest neighbor to ask him to make a coffin for the baby. He agreed to make the coffin and deliver it the next day. He was to be paid in bran and flour. Grandmother waited two days for him to deliver the coffin, and finally had to walk back in a terrible blizzard through deep snow and carry it home herself. The neighbor's excuse for not delivering it was that it was too stormy. Grandmother made a shallow grave by the doorstep where she placed the baby till Grandfather came home. The body was then moved to the Millcreek–now known as Murray--cemetery.

In 1859, they moved to Cache Valley near Wellsville. While en route, a baby sister, Eleanor, was born in a covered wagon. The men stood outside and held quilts over the wagon door to protect the woman and baby from rain which was pouring down. A little later they moved on to Mendon, Utah, where Eliza then met Edwin Bassett. They were married April 9, 1867 at Logan, Utah. Eliza was only 16 years old but she made her own wedding dress and bonnet of white percale with a tiny blue flower and trimmed with white lace. She was very proud of it and said it was so neat and pretty.

Eliza Jane Atkinson

They began their life together at Clarkston, Utah. Father had been working as a carpenter's apprentice so was well prepared to make their furniture, completing a bed by driving small wooden pegs around the frame about six inches apart. He then stretched a small rope from one peg to another crosswise and lengthwise forming springs. He also made their shoes.

Mother corded wool, spun yarn and wove the material of which she made father's shirts and suits. She also knit father's hose, mittens and gloves. As the family became larger and larger, this knitting became quite a task. She often gathered wool from brush and fences.

Their first baby, Alpheus, was born on May 15, 1868 but died on Feb 11, 1869. Shortly after his death, the family moved to Providence where three girls were born. Eliza Ann was born on 29 Nov 1870. She was named Eliza after her mother and Ann, for her Grandmother Atkinson. Susan Alzina was born 15 Feb 1873. She was surely named after Edwin's half-brother, Henry Martin Harmon's two polygamous wives: Susan (Marler) and Mary Alzina (Sperry.) Lucinda Isabell was born 5 Jul 1875

Edwin married in polygamy, Eliza's younger sister–Emily Ann Atkinsons, who was not yet 15, on 25 Oct 1869

It is highly likely that Hulda, Edwin's mother, who was "ordained as a doctor" served as the midwife for the births of these children born in Providence and perhaps for those later born in Clarkston as well. Hulda surely loved these little children!

While in Providence, Father operated a molasses mill and was known all over the countryside as a very good molasses maker. His brother, Loren, also worked as a molasses boiler. Molasses was the main sweetening used by the early pioneers for many years.

Emily Ann gave birth to a daughter, Emily Jane on 15 Sep 1872–named Emily after her mother and Jane after her sister and probably after Edwin's half-sister Jane Bassett, also. She was followed by a little boy whom they named Chancey Albert on 23 Dec 1875. He was the first son to carry the Bassett name. Another daughter was also born in Providence. Her name was Eleanore Caroline. Her name was probably after Emily and Eliza's sister, Eleanor and also Edwin's half-sister, Caroline Harmon Lincoln. She was born 16 Feb 1877.

One day while Father was away and Mother was busy churning, a big Indian walked into the house. Finding Mother alone, he began to amuse himself with frightening her. He picked up a rope in the yard, fastened it to the rafters in the ceiling and pretended he was going to hang himself. Then he took Father's violin from the wall and began to play. He was so rough, mother thought he would break it, but she didn't dare say a word. He was still having fun when father came home. He tried in every way to get the Indian to leave, but he would not. When he walked over, pushed Mother away from the churn, and began to wipe the cream from the dasher with his fingers and eat it, that was too much for Father. He walked up, hit the Indian with his fist, knocked him down and dragged him outside. The Indian got up and began to look about suspiciously and when his eyes fell on the ax by the woodpile, he ran for it. Father beat him to it and they scuffled for a few minutes, but when the Indian saw that Father did not use the ax on him when he had the opportunity to do, he became a little more friendly. After much persuasion, the Indian sat with Father on the chopping block and they smoked the pipe of peace. Then the Indian went away. Father was not worried about his coming back to cause more trouble; an Indian is always your friend

LAND: Logan, Cache, Utah land records:
Book B pg. 5 #296
Edwin Bassett of Cache Co, UT
26 Jun 1869 (recorded 1 Aug 1869)
Grantor: Office Salt Lake City

if he will smoke with you.

They moved back to Clarkston in 1877 and four more children were born to Eliza there. Her first son to live, Appleton Henry was born 30 Oct 1878. He was named for Henry Martin Harmon, Edwin's half-brother; and a cousin, Appleton Harmon, who lived at Providence for some time. Appleton Harmon was famous for building the odometer which the pioneers used to measure the distance traveled in a day.

The 1880 census shows Edwin with his two wives and children living together in Clarkston. Also living with them was Edwin's nephew, Harlow Francisco Bassett, son of his brother, Loren–his name was mistakenly transcribed as Barrett– and a sister to Eliza and Emily, Elizabeth Atkinson, 16.

Elizabeth was surely a big help to Eliza and Emily at this time as they were both expecting babies. They also had a large dairy herd of one hundred cows to milk with each person who was old enough assigned a certain number of cows to milk.

Eliza's son, David Ezra, was born 31 Oct 1880–named David after his father. The Ezra was after her brother, Brigham Ezra–who had been named for Early day church leaders, Brigham Young and Ezra T. Benson.

CENSUS: 1880 Census Place: Clarkston, Cache, Utah [original spelling retained]

Source: FHL Film 1255336 National Archives Film T9-1336 Page 226D

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace		
Edwin BASSETT	Self	M	M	W	33	IL		
Occ:	Farmer	Fa: NY	Mo: CAN					
Eliza Jane BASSETT		Wife	F	M	W	26	ENG	
Occ:	Keeping House		Fa: ENG	Mo: ENG				
Eliza Ann BASSETT		Dau	F	S	W	9	UT	
		Fa: IL	Mo: ENG					
Susan A. BASSETT		Dau	F	S	W	7	UT	
		Fa: IL	Mo: ENG					
Lucinda J. BASSETT		Dau	F	S	W	4	UT	
		Fa: IL	Mo: ENG					
Apleton H. BASSETT		Son	M	S	W	1	UT	
		Fa: IL	Mo: ENG					
Emely BASSETT	Wife	F	M	W	24	ENG		
		Fa: ENG	Mo: ENG					
Emely J. BASSETT		Dau	F	S	W	7	UT	
		Fa: IL	Mo: ENG					
C. Albert BASSETT		Son	M	S	W	4	UT	
		Fa: IL	Mo: ENG					
Elena C. BASSETT		Dau	F	S	W	2	UT	
		Fa: IL	Mo: ENG					
Harlow F. BARRETT		Other	M	S	W	12	UT	
Occ:	Servant	Fa: IL	Mo: UT					
Elizabeth ATKINSON		SisterL	F	S	W	16	UT	
		Fa: ENG	Mo: ENG					

Although we do not have a definite death date, it is believed that Loren Elias Bassett Sr. passed away before 20 Jul 1881 when his wife, Hulda recorded their Providence property in Cache Co land records. Book A p. 168. Also on 3 Aug 1883, Hulda Bassett made a homestead entry in Clarkston. This was surely done to help give her sons more land to farm. In 1880, Hulda and Loren are on the census at Providence while sons, Henry Harmon, Ammon Harmon, Loren Bassett and Edwin Bassett are all at Clarkston.

June of 1883 brought more babies to the household. Eliza had a daughter, Lucetta Maria on 5 Jun 1883. [Some records list her as Lucretia.] She was known as Setty throughout her life.

Emily gave birth to a daughter also. She was named Melissa Mariam and she was born on 25 Jun 1883. Emily had a sister named Mariam and this daughter was surely named after her. Edwin also had a 10-year old niece of the same name.

To have such large families and for them to live and be healthy is a remarkable thing. The young mothers were industrious and gave good care to their families. They helped one another and served one another. There were several polygamous families in Clarkston area and they were a great support to each other. However, much persecution was going on and the fathers often had to go in hiding to avoid arrests by those who were out to prosecute the polygamists. As time went on, this persecution only intensified. Edwin continued to remain devoted to both his wives and families.

Both wives gave birth to baby boys in 1885. Eliza's son, Russell George Bassett was born 2 Mar 1885. Russell would have been named after Russell King Homer[2] who married Eliza's sister, Eleanor. This child was known as George.

AND: Book I pg. 386:
dwin Bassett, A. Cummings, A.A. Harmon, Jacob
yler made a purchase of Cleaveland Mine--located
2 mile easterly from Lucky Boy and 1/4 mile
esterly from the falls in left hand fork of Blacksmith's
ork Canyon, Cache Co, Utah;
urchased 3 Jun 1885;
corded 20 June 1885 at 9:45 a.m.
.A. Harmon is half-brother, Alpheus Amulek
armon]

Emily's son, Parley Mayhew was born 7 Oct 1885. He may have been named for Parley P. Pratt and Mayhew Hillman, who married her sister, Elizabeth.

In 1885, Edwin invested in a mine called the Cleveland Mind located up Blacksmith Fork Canyon east of Logan, Utah, in conjunction with his half-brother, Alpheus Amulek Harmon and A. Cummings and Jacob Tyler.

LAND: See his Father's notes for more land entries. Bassett Report April 1988 has more entries from Cache Co, UT.

[2]Interestingly, after his first wife died, Russell K. Homer married Cheryl Harmon Bills' great grandmother, Margaret Lavina Myler, widow of Henry Martin Harmon Jr.

Eliza Ann and Emily Jane Atkinson Bassett

Ona continues her history:

"In 1886, Father took a contract to build part of the railroad at Helena, Montana. He worked two summers, returning to Clarkston in the winter. In 1886, Mother cooked for 15 men. She washed, ironed, and sewed for the family and Uncle Harlow Bassett,[3] Father's half-brother, who worked for them at the time. They lived in two tents. One was the "cook tent" and the other was the bedroom. Lucinda remembers gathering grain sacks to mend and sell to buy a new coat that cost $8.00. They also gathered the overalls discarded by the working men, washed and bleached them and used them for the children's clothing."

It appears from Ona's history that Eliza went to Montana with her husband and the rail road crew. Ona continues: *"In 1888, they journeyed to Afton, Wyoming and there had five more children."* Wyoming was offering a safe haven to polygamous families in the Star Valley area. Henry Martin Harmon, David Edwin's half-brother, also took his family there about this same time.

It is probably about this time that the families temporarily split up for safety's sake. This does not mean they divorced; however, due to the laws of the land, they could no longer legally or safely live as one family or the father's life was in danger. On 21 Jan 1888, Emily had a daughter, Mary Amelia, born at Clarkston. She would have been named after two of Emily's sisters.

On 18 Sep 1888, Eliza gave birth to a daughter named Nancy Maude at Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Here father built a larger and better house. It was a story and a half building made of sawed logs. The family was very proud of it. Before it was completed, however, Father returned to Clarkston to get another load of his belongings. [AND possibly his wife, Emily and her children.] It rained before he returned and Mother and the children cut wild hay and spread over the boards that had been placed on top to keep the sun out. Then they carried dirt in buckets, drew it to the room with ropes and scattered it over the hay. They also plastered the cracks in the walls with mud. Thus they kept the rain out until father returned and made a more substantial roof. This was done by a woman who had just given birth in mid-September!

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[3] Harlow Gillette Bassett was the son of Edwin's father, Loren Elias and his first wife, Rachel English. Harlow would have been age 48–eight years older than David Edwin; widowed, and may have had some of his children with him

The Manifesto was issued by the Prophet of the Church on 6 Oct 1890. From that time on, no more plural marriages were sanctioned by the leaders of the Church. Questions arose–what about those who were already in such a marriage? There were no good answers. Some families went to Canada, some to Mexico, and some to Wyoming where they raised their children and continued to live with their several wives. Some wives were divorced and left alone with their children. Edwin and Henry chose to go to Wyoming where they could live together as family units and have some protection from the federal marshals.

They built up another dairy herd of about a dozen cows. The children were big enough to milk and help herd the cows. They didn't have enough food to keep the calves in the corral, nor did they have their pastures fenced, so they turned the cows out in one direction and the calves in another. It was the children's job to watch the cows and calves during the day so they didn't "come together". While they were doing this, they had a contest going to see who could collect the most sego lilies for the day. It became a game to see who could dig the most sego lily bulbs. The big thrill came when they returned home at night and counted them to see who was the champion sego lily digger of the day! One of the rewards was having sego lilies to eat for supper!

Between 1840 and 1851 food became very scarce in Utah due to a crop-devouring plague of crickets. During this time the pioneers learned to dig for and to eat the soft, bulbous root of the sego lily.

Sego Lily

The folks had an unfinished room they used for dairy products. It was well-filled with milk, butter, cream, and cheese. One day they discovered a skunk under the floor. They were very much alarmed and at a loss as what to do. They finally decided to set a trap in the hole it used for an entrance, tie a rope to the trap and to a saddle horn. Father mounted old Bruno, and awaited the signal. Mother and the children began pouring water through the cracks in the floor, beginning at the back of the room and working toward the entrance. Everything worked according to schedule. In a few minutes the skunk walked into the trap, the signal was given and over the hill went father, Bruno and the skunk. In a few minutes, father began to wonder what to do next. He didn't have a gun and he couldn't kill it with a club so he just kept going. After a while, he decided it was dead. He slowed down--then stopped. The thing lay perfectly still so he got off and began to remove it from the trap. Oh! Oh! It wasn't dead!!!! He killed it somehow, returned and called to Mother from a distance to bring him some clean clothes. When she returned with the clothes, father said, "*Well, it looks like I got the worst of this deal*!" And mother said, "*Well, thank goodness it was you instead of the milk and cheese.*"

In addition to their dairy business, now and then Father would travel over the valley buying "old" butter. It would be taken home, renovated, and sold at a higher price as "purified butter."
One Christmas we had been invited to the neighbors for dinner. The snow was so deep that we couldn't travel by team, so Father decided to make a sleigh. The weather was so cold he could only work a short time without having to go into the house to get warm. We could see that he wasn't going to get it finished by Christmas and of course, we children were disappointed and unhappy.

The day before Christmas, he said, "Cheer up--we'll finish it some way!" He thought about it for a while, and then with Mother's help he moved the furniture out and brought the material in and finished the sleigh. Christmas morning saw them merrily on their way.

The first winters in Star Valley were hard ones. The snow was deep and feed for the cattle was scarce. During one bad storm, Father stayed with the cattle as much as possible, night and day, driving them about the corral to keep them from freezing. When the feed was completely exhausted, they fed them the straw from their straw ticks (mattresses)! Thanks to their resourcefulness all their cattle weathered the storms while the neighbors lost a great many. Food was scarce for the family also. They had a few vegetables and a little meat. All supplies had to be brought in on snowshoes which made them scarce and very expensive. Their milk was about their only source of income, and of course, with so little feed, the cows scarcely gave enough for family use. Many times they ate bread made from smutty wheat which was dark and not at all appetizing.

On 27 Jun 1891, Eliza gave birth to a baby boy named Harvey Delbert. Harvey was probably named after another Star Valley Pioneer, Harvey Dixon, who was Henry Martin Harmon's son-in-law, and also a polygamist.

On 30 September of 1891, Eliza's eldest daughter, Eliza Ann married Frank Gray Tolman in the Logan, Utah Temple. They also made their home in Wyoming. They had the first grandson in the family, Calvin Franklin Tolman, on 21 Jun 1892 born at Fairview, Wyoming.

In Dec. 1890, Emily's eldest daughter, Emily Jane married James Edward Stewart in the Logan Temple. After Emily Jane's death in 1913, James married Lucy Atkinson, another sister of Emily and Eliza. When his second wife died, James Stewart then married Susan Harmon, daughter of Edwin's half-brother, Ammon Harmon. Emily Jane and James presented Edwin and Emily Ann with their first grandchild, Emily Maude on 13 Sep 1891. She was born in Clarkston, Utah.

In spite of all their hardships, father and mother were the kind of people who knew that one must have laughter and song along with their sorrows and troubles. They realized their youngsters must have entertainment and they knew it was up to them to provide that entertainment for them. Father was quite a musician.

He could read music but preferred to play by ear. His favorite instrument was the violin and he also played a banjo and guitar. As soon as the youngsters were large enough to hold an instrument, he taught them to play. And it has been said of him that as soon as his children learned to walk, he taught them how to dance.

Almost every evening he lined them up, large and small together, and they went through a routine of steps.[4]

[4] They did what they called step-dancing; today it would be called tap dancing and clogging.

Later on they put on a Negro Minstrel[5] with black-painted faces. They all agreed that Dave was the best Negro because he played the banjo well, danced well, looked the part and talked like a Negro. They said that Lucinda and Nancy were the best Scotch lassies because they danced the Highland Fling so well. Lucetty's favorite instrument was the guitar and her favorite piece was the Spanish Pandango. App, while he played other instruments, preferred to put a water glass over a harmonica, hold it close against his cheek, and with a trembling motion make a pretty good substitute for a pipe organ. All the children were encouraged to take part in any way they were asked to in the program.

Mother was the only one in the family who didn't play some kind of an instrument. She had a million-dollar personality and a way of making people feel very welcome. She was the clown and life of the party, always doing something that had never been rehearsed or even thought of until that moment, such as putting on a funny dough face, wrapping herself up in a sheet and barging out into the midst of a party or quadrille[6] just to mix things up and make more fun.

She managed to find time to weave, dye and sew costumes for our little family productions including Scottish kilts, Negro trousers, etc. Before a child could wear a certain costume, he was required to learn to play the musical parts to go with them. About once a week they would invite the neighbors in to share in the fun. [The neighbors included Henry Harmon and his families who were just as musically inclined as the Bassetts were.] Sometimes they danced and when the crowd grew too large, they just moved the furniture out. The neighbors always helped replace it before they went home. Edwin's granddaughter "Steve," tells of when she was a little girl and her Grandfather would entertain her with song, dances, poems, and music. She well remembers the Minstrel performances and what fun they were. She was only daughter of Ona Luella.

Ona Luella Bassett Scott

The 23 of Jan 1894 was quite a busy day at the Bassett household in Afton, Wyoming! Two babies were born that cold January day! Eliza gave birth to Ona Luella. This baby was named after Uncle Harlow Bassett's oldest daughter, whose name was Ona Luella. Ona became a popular name in the Bassett family. Loren Jr had a granddaughter named Ona Elizabeth Bassett, who was born in 1900–and interestingly it was this granddaughter, who wrote a history of Loren Elias Jr's family for posterity! Two histories and both by an Ona! Edwin also had granddaughters by this name.

Emily had a son, Allen James on 23 Jan 1894. He was likely named for James Stewart, their son-in-law whom they thought so much of. Allen was an uncle at birth! His older sister, Emily had two little girls.

[5] A play with lots of singing Negro-type music, dancing, and musical instruments–especially the banjo.

[6] A form of country dance done in a square with four couples–what we today call "square-dancing."

The Bassett Boys Band– sons, sons-in-law; and grandsons! No wonder Edwin was proud of his family band!

Ona's history continues: Father was a typical pioneer. It has been said of him many times that he was never happy until he had seen what was on the other side of the hill. As yet he had never seen the country over the hill north of Star Valley. So in 1894, he made the trip to the Big Horn Basin on horseback. Edwin kept a diary on this trip and the following entries are in his own words:

Afton Wyoming 1894

Having started for the Big Horn Country May 7, at two o'clock in company with Harvey Dickson [Dixon], [Harvey was married to Henry Martin Harmon's daughter, Susan in polygamy. Henry was Edwin's half-brother.]

1st day	We only got to the forks of the Quaking Asp hill road. Good weather. Good roads. 10 miles.
2nd day.	Down Beaver to Thompson's Fork. Camped at the crossing. Some snow. 18 miles.
3rd day.	Camped at Sheep Valley. Good roads. Good weather. Good feed. 18 mi.
4th day.	Camped on top of the divide 8 miles west of Hams Fork about 10 o'clock with a sick horse.
8th day.	Sunday. Struck trail at sunrise. Crossed Sandy desert to Big Sandy. 23 miles. Hung up for the night. So far we have had good luck, but poor feed most the way, therefore we have made very poor time. Having traveled this week only 142 miles.

16th day. It is now about seven o'clock. It is raining and it rained the biggest part of the night. We have a pretty good camp, so will wait until it lets up. Its evening now and its still raining.

17th day. It looked pretty bad so we didn't break camp until about 9 o'clock.

18th day. We traveled over rolling hills. Sometimes we had a trail and sometimes we didn't. Finally came to Owl Creek. Followed the old mill road running through Wood River. On Enos Creek had quite a hail storm. On to Gooseberry creek.

21st day. Came to the Greybull River bridge. There were a few good looking places. There was a store, post office, and a blacksmith shop, but the country was mostly taken up. We went on down the river about 18 miles farther and stayed all night with a man by the name of Prater. His place is on a nice large flat. Good land, well watered, fine climate. Lots of people settling in it and a man by the name of James Shelberdine holding the permit for the ditch.

23rd day. Started for the Stinking Water (Shoshoni River). Passing over some good level land. We went down the river about six miles to the bridge. Made some inquiries about land and roads, came back to Sage Creek and hung up for the night.

24th day. We went to the mouth of the Stinking Water to see if the water could be brought out on a nice piece of land about six miles long and 1 ½ miles wide. Found that it couldn't without lots of money. We camped there that night and made up our minds to head home the next day by South Pass.

25th day. We followed up Sage Creek about 15 miles to another creek. Not knowing the name, I will call it Bob Sled Creek as it was the only pair of bob sleds I saw in the Big Horn Basin.

26th day. Getting up in the morning and finding ourselves all wet with the rain that fell the night before, we continued our journey. We crossed Owl Creek and over Owl Creek Mountains.

29th day. I was very sick. We stopped at the first water for two hours. We then traveled to the North Fork of Little Wind River, crossed and went to Meredith. I was very sick We will stay here a few days.

32nd day. We traveled a short distance that night. I was worse than ever.

33rd day. We traveled a short distance and run on to Crager and Boles who started to the Big Horn Basin and turned back on account of high water. I got in their wagon and rode with them for a couple of days. Harvey Dickson concluded to take my horse as I was not able to ride and go over the Lander road. I rode in the wagon. They went over the Dempay Trail, Hams Fork, and Rock Creek.

44th day. I was better, took my gun and went over the hill to look for game. Found none. Met the wagon alright. I rode with them as far as Dave Craggers then walked from there home, 6 miles. I was very tired and quite sick. I was very glad to get home and find everything alright. I traveled 42 days, 465 miles going and 444 coming back, 909 miles total.

Father liked the Big Horn Basin but thought it unwise to move there at that time so they continued in the dairy business and to rear their family.

Pig-trough stockings.

Lucinda was married in 1895 to Joe Nebel and Susan danced in a pig trough as was the custom because she was older than Lucinda. An old wedding tradition was: Because the younger sister married before the older one, these stockings were given to the older sister by the groom and she had to dance in a new pig trough.

In 1898, Susan was married to Fred Bassett. [Fred was Uncle Harlow Bassett's son and first cousin to Susan.]

Edwin's youngest child was born on 22 Feb 1896 at Fairview, Lincoln, WY and named Herbert LeRoy. LeRoy was Loren Sr.'s eldest son (also a brother) and this baby was probably named LeRoy in his honor. At the time this last child was born, Edwin had five grandchildren! Eliza was 43 and Edwin was 49 at the time of this birth. He had 20 children and only his first one had died. Eliza had 12 children and Emily had 8.

Ona's history continues: In 1899, our family, Susan, Fred and their six weeks old baby, Marie, left our many friends and Eliza Ann & Lucinda and their families in Star Valley, and taking with us many pleasant memories, as well as memories of hardships, started for the Big Horn Basin.

Our caravan consisted of three covered wagons, about 10 head of cattle, a few horses, and a crate of chickens. App and Dave rode horseback to drive the stock. Father, Fred, and Lucetty drove the three wagons. The first day we camped at the ferry and went to a dance that night. Dave stayed at Afton for a party and was to overtake us at the ferry but was not there the next morning when we were ready to leave.

Everyone was upset, not knowing whether to wait for him or to go back to see what was keeping him. He finally came riding in, so everyone was happy. When we reached Piney Canyon the snow was falling thick and fast. We came to an old cabin by the side of the road and decided to stay there all night. There was a terrible blizzard the next morning so we stayed one more day. Father then said we must get out of there or we couldn't get out at all. It was still snowing and the drifts were terribly deep. They put four horses on one wagon and began to shovel snow. They would take one wagon a short distance, leave it and return for the other wagons until they were over the divide. It was terribly hard on the horses, wallowing through the deep snow with a heavy load, so everyone walked except Susan who rode and held the baby to keep it warm. She tried at the same time to keep Herbert warm and happy. He was about 18 months old and didn't understand why he couldn't play in the snow with the rest of us.

I was only five, but I remember how funny I thought it was to watch those horses plunging through the deep snow. It was very exciting, but not all that serious as far as I was concerned. When we were over the divide and there was no more snow, the world looked bright again. Father decided, however, that it would be wise to wait until spring to continue our journey. We

went on to Lewisville, Idaho, rented a house, and Father and the boys worked on the railroad until May 1900, when we renewed our journey to the Big Horn Basin.

We went by way of Wilford, Teton, and Marysville. We wanted to go through Yellowstone park but they would not allow loose stock to pass through, so we continued on to Livingston, Big Timber, and Red Lodge, and Eagle's Nest. We camped early each evening for it was quite a chore to hobble the horses, turn the chickens out to scratch and get a little green feed, prepare a meal on a camp fire, and make beds for 13 people. Then after dark we had to catch the chickens that had gone to roost around the wagons and put them back in the crates. Every night they were counted and if there was one missing, we hunted until it was found. There was one little calf born along the way, and he went into the crate with the chickens.

We arrived on Sage Creek on July 2, 1900.[7] The country was covered with salt sage, but mother had been used to a grassy country and the badlands looked pretty bare to her. I remember she cried, and said the cattle would starve, but when they came in that night so full they could hardly breath and gave more milk than usual, she was much happier. She said, I don't know what they ate, but they must have found something."

On July 4th, we went ..... Colony camp at Byron. Father and the boys obtained work on the canal which was being built for irrigation. I remember when the bugle called everyone together for prayer every night and morning and of the bowery in which we met to hold services each Sunday; and of Wilford Woodruff eating dinner with us in our tent. How thrilled and happy Mother was to have him with us, and I was [so] impressed with his visit that I walked over to the table and drank the water he had left in his glass. To me it seemed almost like a part of him that would stay with me.

A little later Father bought a farm just across the river from where the town of Lovell is now located. There was a one-roomed cabin on the farm but it had no floor. Father buried the potatoes in the cabin, but the rats and other small animals dug in and destroyed most of them. We built another large room and put up a tent to use for a bedroom. It was hard for Mother to care for a large family with so little room, but she kept it neat and clean. She papered the walls with newspaper, selecting the whitest pages with no pictures or advertisements on them. The space under the bed was used to store boxes of all kinds. Every Saturday, Nancy and I moved all the boxes and dusted under them with a wing of a large owl Father had killed.

That winter Father and the boys went into the Rocky Mountains above Cody to kill some game. They ran into a herd of elk and began shooting. They accidently killed one too many. They debated as to what to do about it. They felt sure the game warden would be at Cody and that they

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[7]The family of David and Eliza lived in a tent at the time the 1900 census was taken.

would probably be arrested, but they could hardly leave the animal here to spoil when they needed the meat so badly. Father finally said, "Well we have broken the law just about the same, whether we leave it or take it and there is nothing we can do about it now. So we will take it along and hope it won't cost us too much." Sure enough, the game warden was the first person they met when they reached the main road. He stopped them, asked them where they had been hunting and if they had any luck. Father replied, "Yes, Sir, we had all kinds of luck and we got our limit." The warden visited with them for about thirty minutes, waved good-bye, and rode away. Father and the boys agreed that it had been the longest thirty minutes they ever experienced. That meat was the main part of our food that winter.

The next summer we planted a large garden. It came up nicely and was doing very well when we discovered the rabbits were destroying it. Setty [Lucetta] had learned to shoot very well, so Mother persuaded her to watch the garden and see how many rabbits she could kill each day. When she did the job faithfully she didn't have to help with the house work. Of course she was encouraged by the whole family for a good garden was important. One day she came in with enough rabbits for dinner and said with pride. "I cook for the employees."

It was there I heard the first phonograph. A family by the name of Boyd lived in the railroad section house. Dave went to see their daughter, Belle, one night after telling us all about the wonderful phonograph she had, with a huge horn that looked like a big morning glory. Harvey and I were so curious to see it we just couldn't stay away and still we didn't dare go to the house, so we crawled on our tummies, up the ditch bank, through the weeds until we were very close. We could hear the beautiful music and see the mysterious thing through the open door. We must have stayed longer than we realized for the family began looking and calling for us. We couldn't answer and we couldn't get up to run back, so we crawled back the way we came–and had to explain where we had been and what we were doing.

We returned to the ranch and App was married August 30, 1901, to Amanda Neilson. Father divided the place with them and App built a house about a half mile down the river. There was no bridge across the Shoshone River at that time and the crossing was near our house. During the high water, we rushed out to tell everyone that came to cross [the river] that it was deep, swift, and dangerous. Usually they drove in anyway, because it was necessary that they crossed. Sometimes they crossed without trouble and sometimes they didn't. We have watched many wagons wash downstream; sometimes the driver would cut the horses loose and they would swim ashore. Other horses plunged across, taking the wagons ashore below the crossing. We always dreaded high water season, but fortunately there was no one ever drowned at that crossing while we lived there.

About 1903, Father took another railroad contract in Montana. Mother stayed on the ranch, Dave and App worked on the road, and Amanda and Setty did the cooking. It was there that Dave met

Viva Hoffman and they were married before they returned home. Setty was married to Soren Nebel. Joe, Lucinda, and Uncle Harlow came from Star Valley about that time, and built a house near us where they lived until they moved to Lovell.

There was a bridge now across the river and Harvey, Nancy, and I walked to school, about two and one half miles to Lovell. Later father built a house in Lovell and we moved there. He was now contracting and helping to build the railroad from Frannie to Thermopolis, Wyoming. We had a five-room house then and Mother was boarding all the railroad officials from the East; the superintendent, the chief engineer, and all the local engineers. There was a hotel in town, but they liked Mother's cooking and wouldn't take "no" for an answer. As they traveled back and forth from the East they would bring her luxuries in the way of food that we couldn't buy in Northern Wyoming.

After the railroad was complete through Lovell, we went to Huntly, Montana where Father had another contract to build more railroad. In 1906, the water became infected and Herbert contracted typhoid fever. At that time we didn't know that the disease was typhoid fever nor what caused it. Herbert was getting better, then he had a relapse. Nancy and George also became ill with what appeared to be the same ailment. They took Herbert to the doctor in Billings and he pronounced it to be typhoid fever and advised them to get the others there as soon as possible.

Mother stayed with Herbert and Father went back for Nancy and George. We managed to get them to the depot and the agent was supposed to flag the train, but he failed so the train didn't stop. Father took them back to camp, put them to bed and tried it the next day. Nancy could sit up but George had to be taken on a cot. There was no room in the hospital as the whole country was full of the disease. We rented a house and put them to bed. By that time, George and Herbert were delirious and hard to care for. The next day after we arrived, Setty and I became victims. A couple of days later Soren (Setty's husband) was down with the disease. There were not enough rooms in the house for all so Father set up a tent, made it as comfortable as possible and Setty and Soren were taken care of there.

It has always been a mystery to me how Mother lived through that siege. She spent three months nursing us back to health with the part-time help of Dave and Joe Nebel. They were both pretty good nurses. But there were weeks at a time that Mother didn't undress to lie down. There was washing to do, cooking for those that were well, and so much medicine to give that it kept them all busy almost day and night. We had no phone and there was no delivery, so Father was kept busy carrying prescriptions, medicine, messages, groceries and looking after the family needs. He did his share but it was quite hard for him to take care of the sick as **he was quite deaf**.

We were a happy family and Mother even cried for joy the morning the doctor told us we were all past the danger point and no reason we shouldn't be able to go home soon. As soon as we were able, we returned to Lovell. Mother caught cold and due to her weakened condition developed

pneumonia. She was very ill but recovered. Sometime later there was an epidemic of typhoid and diphtheria in Lovell. There were scarcely enough well people to care for the sick. Mother was going both night and day, sometimes with the Dr. and sometimes he sent her to do one job while he did another. Most of the time she went where she thought she was needed the most. She went to Byron and stayed fo a week helping care for victims of the same disease.

Later they rented the Strong Hotel in Lovell. Mother did the cooking and Nancy was the waitress. She was the oldest girl at home now and Mother depended on her for many things. In fact, she turned the management of the kitchen over to her when Herbert had mastoids. The poor child suffered untold agony day and night until the gathering broke and drained through the ear which was the only thing that saved his live. Modern doctors say it is very unusual for mastoids to drain in that manner. It's usually an operation or death.

During this time, Susan, Lucinda, Dave, and their families moved to Ionia, a sparsely settled farming district with a post office and little country store just across the river from where the little town of Kane is now located. In 1910, they persuaded Father and Mother to buy a farm there. Again the farm house consisted of one room. Father and boys built a temporary room which was used for a kitchen until they could build another house. Setty was living in Idaho then and was expecting a baby. Mother went to be with her when the baby came. Nancy was working in Lovell then so Mother told me I was to manage the house and do the cooking. The family thought it would be nice to be settled in the new house when Mother returned, so we all worked to that end. A two-roomed house was finished and we were living in it when she returned.

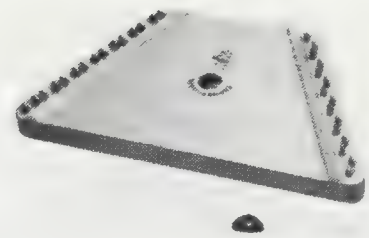
In 1913, Dave passed away, pneumonia being the cause of his death. Dave was 33 years old and his was the first death in the family of 12, except the first-born infant forty-four years before. Mother and Viva, his wife, were alone at his bedside when he passed away. Father and Mother persuaded Viva and the children, Harlow and May, to live with us, which they did for a while. We then built three more rooms. The living room was a large room and quite often we moved the living room furniture into the bedroom and invited our friends in to dance.

By that time, we younger members of the family had learned to play some instruments. We now had added to our collection a piano, mandolin, auto harp, cello, coronet, and clarinet. In a very short time after we moved to Ionia, Father and the family were playing for all the country dances for miles around. In the winter we usually filled the wagon box with straw, put in plenty of quilts and hot rocks if the weather and distance demanded.

Mandolin

Sometimes the railroad section house at Kane or the log school house at Ionia–sometimes a farm house out on the North Bench. Harvey's favorite instrument was the violin and he played it very well. Herbert's favorite was the coronet, and George had a choice between the guitar and mandolin. Nancy liked the guitar best and I liked the piano but, of course, we couldn't take the piano in

the wagon. We usually took the banjo and the auto harp along. Father said, "just for a change of music." Personally, I think he was proud of his family of musicians and just wanted to "show them off."


Autoharp

I was like Mother in one respect–music was hard for me, but to keep the family record, they all worked with me until they taught me several chords on the guitar, mandolin and auto harp. When we went to a dance and it was my turn to relieve one of the family, Father would give me the auto harp then play all the pieces he could think of in the key of "D" to make feel that I was as good a musician as the rest of the family. The little community of Ionia put on several three and four act plays which seemed to make a hit. They asked us to take them to Lovell, which we did, and had a full house. Nancy, Herbert, and I took part in all of them and the family furnished the music. I repeat that Mother was not a musician but she did all in her power to help the family in all their undertakings that she felt was beneficial to us in any way, and made a lot of sacrifices to do so. Harvey had been called to fill a two-year mission in the Central States. Mother and Father worked and saved to supply him with the needs of a missionary. Other members of the family helped when they could.

There was no doctor in that community, so Mother resumed what she felt was her duty–taking care of the sick. She kept a clean dress and apron handy and her medicine kit filled and ready to go at any time day or night. She brought many babies into the world without the aid of a doctor. If it was necessary, she did the house work and washing and stayed until the mother was able to be about again. She was called to a home one day when a little girl had eaten lye. Her mouth was in a terrible condition, but with Mother's home remedies, she soon stopped the burning in her mouth and stomach and the child recovered. She and Father have set many broken bones for their family and for the neighbors. Father would make splints out of thin boards while Mother made bandages out of muslin of most any kind. If there was nothing else handy, she used pillow cases and tea towels. The two managed to get the job done somehow. In Mother's declining years, I have often heard her say that she was glad she never charged anyone in need a penny for her services.

Mother always raised a big garden and planted more than she needed for her own use. When asked why she did it, she always said, "Someone else might need some sometime." The truth was she wanted to give a jar or two to most everyone that came to the house. About the first thing she would say to her company was, "Have you had dinner?" or "I'm going to fix a lunch." Mother was a good cook and enjoyed getting a meal for hungry people.

George was married in 1909 to Lauretta Stewart. Nancy was married to Oscar Lewis in 1910 and moved to Greybull, Wyoming to live. I was married in January 1917 to William Scott and moved to Kane, Wyoming. Herbert was married in October of the same year to Clara Heap. Father purchased twenty acres across from Fred Bassett (son-in-law) on which Herbert built a house and lived a short time, then moved to Lovell. Harvey returned from his mission and enlisted in the

Hospital Corps of World War I. That left Father and Mother alone on the little farm at Ionia. Soon after Harvey returned from the service he was married to Alta Thaxton and they made their home in Lovell.

Father and Mother had divided the farm with George at the time of his marriage and he built a house nearby which was a blessing for them, for they needed and appreciated having one of the family near who they could depend on for help in their declining years. George and his family were very kind to Father and Mother and helped them in many ways. George would drop in almost every evening and chat with them even if he had only a few minutes to spare. I doubt if he ever realized just how much it meant to them.

Bill Scott, Ona Luella's husband – a son-in-law of David Edwin and Eliza Jane– wrote the following:

When the D.E. Bassetts moved from the Mormon colony of Lovell into Ionia, a part of the Kane district, they were the parents of eleven children. Of this number, only three were unmarried and still at home. The rest had grown and married, and now had children of their own. The locating of this entire family group in this small area indicates the desire of people to secure land suitable to irrigation. This one family established six separate family units on six small adjoining farms.

This group was a welcome addition to the little settlement of Ionia for several reasons. The principal one, perhaps, was the fact that Dad Bassett was a fiddler of considerable ability. His services to play for country dances were in great demand for a good many years. In addition to being a fiddler, he was a pretty good step-dancer, and frequently interrupted the dancing to put on an expedition. While his children were growing up, he used to insist on their lining up and practicing step-dancing. He usually had from three to six of the kids on the floor at one time. The net result was that each and every one of his children could play one or more instruments. Consequently, when the Bassetts furnished music for a dance you could be sure of three or more instruments. During the winter months it was not unusual to have two dances a week.

Soon after the Bassett family settled at Kane, Grandma Bassett, as she was known to the community, began to assume quite a prominent role in the everyday life of the settlement. She was the most unselfish person I have ever known. She was a typical Mormon housewife whose entire live seemed to be dedicated to helping other people. Early in her life she had shown an exceptional ability in the treatment and care of the sick, and since most of her life had been spent in communities where no doctor was available, she soon acquired a reputation as a very successful mid-wife. During her lifetime, she is credited with bringing seven hundred babies into the world without the aid of a doctor.

Inasmuch as I married Grandma's youngest daughter, it was not uncommon to be sitting by the big wood burning stove in the living room and having someone knock on the door. It would be some

neighbor who required Grandma's services to assist his wife with childbirth. She not only took care of the wife, but in many cases, she stayed the full ten days; did the washing, and provided for the needs of the rest of the family. If they gave her five dollars when she left, that was fine, but if they were only able to express their sincere gratitude, that was also fine.

Prior to the time that the Bassett family came into the Big Horn country, they had been a part of a Mormon colony which was sent from Salt Lake City into the Star Valley country of western Wyoming. During their residence there they had developed quite a herd of milch cows, because that was a high altitude principally suited for dairy farming. They built canals and irrigated meadow land to produce grass for the milk stock. The main products were butter and cheese. When they joined the caravan coming into the Big Horn, they hauled all their stuff in covered wagons. They landed in the Shoshone valley at a point above where the town of Garland now stands. This is where they were first introduced to salt sage in lieu of grass.

When Mother Bassett climbed out of the wagon and could see no grass for the cows, she said, "*Ed, you surely aren't going to camp here. There is no feed for the cows!*" Dad Bassett replied that the cows could eat the salt sage. She took one more long look and said, "*You can call it by any fancy name you want to, but it still looks like weeds to me. And a poor quality of weeds at that.*"

Nevertheless, she was out-voted and in later years the family kidded her a lot about the soaking her pillow got that night as she cried and cried thinking about her pet cows going hungry. You can imagine her surprise upon arising the next morning to find all the cows filled up like ticks, and lying around peacefully chewing their cuds.

The D. E. Bassetts at home.

Mother Bassett took pride in setting a good table, and keeping a clean house. She made good butter, excellent cheese and her pet hobby was making homemade soap. While most of the housewives of the day made soap, they more or less all used the same formula of wood ashes, cracklins, lye and salt. This produced a good grade of soap, but it was usually dark brown in color.

Mother Bassett was always striving for a soap of finer texture and lighter color. In her constant effort to produce a better looking type of soap, she must have discovered some additional ingredient, or some change in the cooking of the soap, because she came up with an almost white soap.

I recall that she always looked forward eagerly to the coming of the Big Horn County Fair. She always entered two or three bars of this white soap cut to the same size as that purchased in the store. She would round off all the edges and cut a small groove around the margin of each bar. In the years I watched her compete at the Fair, she never once failed to be awarded the first prize for her homemade soap.

Most of the farm families who lived in the Kane country usually managed to find time to go on at least one fishing trip a year into the Big Horns. One time George Bassett furnished a team and fitted up a wagon with wagon bows and a canvas cover. In the party were six adults and six children. He had a couple dutch ovens, a couple big skillets, a dish pan, water bucket and coffee pot, tin cups and tin plates.

George's wife, Rhetta, set about to prepare a batch of biscuits. She simply opened a fifty-pound sack of flour, poured some bacon grease out of the skillet into the top of the sack, added some baking powder, salt, and then poured water into the sack of flour on top of it all. Had I stopped to think, I should have known that the water wouldn't penetrate into the flour, but my first reaction was that she had just spoiled about half a sack of flour. Nevertheless, she continued to mix the biscuit dough. In a few minutes, she picked up the dishpan, turned it over and washed the bottom clean. Then she took a can of pork and beans out of the grub box, took off the paper and washed the can. She then picked up the dough out of the sack, placed it on the bottom of the upside-down dishpan and with the can of beans proceeded to roll out the biscuits. In a few minutes, we were eating delicious biscuits out of a dutch oven! I had just witnessed a demonstration to prove that necessity is the mother of invention.

Edwin had a rule about courting for his daughters. The beau could come and sit in the "so-called" front room. They could stay only as long as it took two logs to burn through in the fireplace. Once the second log was gone, it was time to go home!

Eliza's granddaughter, Wilma Louise Scott, whom everyone knows as "Steve," says there was just a sand hill between her Grandparent's house and George's house. She stated that her Grandmother liked to walk over to George's to visit. Steve also said that living conditions in the little log house were very primitive. She told of them putting muslin where the ceiling of the rooms would be to catch any of the dirt that sifted through the logs from the dirt roof.

She said her Grandfather made a rocking chair and set it by a window in the kitchen area of the home. He would watch for the turkeys to come to roost and when that happened, it was "bed-time." Everyone had to then go to bed.

Emily's children married as follows:
Emily md 3 Dec 1890 to James Edward Stewart.
Chancey md. 1 Dec 1903 to Nellie Brown; in 1908, he married 2nd to Mary Anes Wetzel;
Eleanore md. Jan 1895 to Thomas Nield in Afton;
Elizabeth married in Jan 1901 to John Nebel–a brother of Lucinda's husband Joseph and Lucetta's husband, Soren Nebel. (3 sisters married 3 brothers!)
Melissa md. John Charles Morgan Sep 1904 in Logan;
Parley md. Martha Pitman abt 1912
Mary md. John Buck in Jan 1909 in Idaho
Allen md. In Jun 1927 to Christine Steedman.

Edwin's second wife, Emily died of pneumonia in Idaho Falls on 30 Mar 1924. She is buried in the Wilford Cemetery near St. Anthony. Her oldest daughter, Emily Jane Stewart is also buried in the same cemetery. [Post Register, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 2 Apr 1924 p 3]

Edwin and Eliza lived alone until Eliza's memory failed to the extent that it was hard for her to keep house, and Edwin was no longer able to farm the place and do chores even with George's help. Ona said: *They asked Bill (my husband) and I if we would like to live with them and farm the place. We assured them we would and went to live with them in January 1928. That year after the beets were up and thinned the Shoshone River overflowed its banks and covered the place. The water was a foot deep in the house, the floors were ruined and the crops completely destroyed. We went to Lovell to live and persuaded Father and Mother to go with us. Never before would they consent to leave their home to live with any of the family.*

Ona's daughter remembers coming from California to the beet farm in Wyoming. She says the farm is now at the bottom of Yellow-tail Dam. She stated that this was during the time of the Depression Era when the stock market crashed and the bottom fell out of the economy.

Ona continues: In 1929, Father became ill with prostate gland trouble. Bill and Fred Bassett took him by car to Billings, in a snow storm, where he was operated on. At this time he was 83. It was a long, hard struggle for him, but he recovered and lived to enjoy good health. Father was the type of person who enjoyed life.

In 1932, Bill [Scott] was elected to the office of County Assessor and we moved to Basin, Wyoming. Again we persuaded Father and Mother to go with us. There we had a nice house with all modern conveniences. We burned gas, and their room was the same temperature night and day and they really enjoyed and appreciated it. Even at this time of life, Father still liked to travel–or should I say "ride." He seldom refused any invitation to go any place. If he had no other purpose, he would say, "Yes, I would like to go for a ride." He made the remark that he had ridden most everything that was made to ride except an airplane and he hoped to ride in one before he died.

In 1933, Father and Mother went to Kane to stay with Lucinda and Joe while we took our vacation. While there, Father had a slight stroke that affected his equilibrium. The family were all concerned about it but he was almost normal again when we returned and took them back to Basin. Mother spent her declining years making quilts and rugs. She made a beautiful "Morning Star." They were both very particular about their Personal appearance, most clean, and loveable.

Steve recalls her Grandmother piecing quilts even though she was quite senile and could do little else. She started with wool and carded the back to make the filling for the quilts then hand-sewed all the quilt pieces and made some lovely quilts. She also said that after they moved into Basin, her Grandmother did not realize she could not just "walk over the hill" to see George. Ona had to

lock the door to keep her in the house and Grandma would get real mad as she just wanted to go see George. When Steve would get home from school, she would take her Grandmother on aimless walks until her Grandmother tired out and was willing to return home.

Ona continued: In 1933, Mother was bedridden for a short time–didn't seem to be in any pain, just weak, tired, and restless. We had to be with her most of the time night and day. Lucinda and Joe came to see her one day, and realized that I was quite tired from the loss of sleep, took her and Father home with them. She was soon able to be up again and they came back home.

For a time, she continued to be as well as she had been for several years, when on the 26th day of February, 1934, while attempting to arise that morning, she passed away very suddenly with a heart attack. Mother was buried in the Kane cemetery beside her son, Dave.

Ona's heartfelt sentiment: *The following lines expressed my feelings better than I could express them myself. "As I saw her lying in the casket in her long, last sleep, she looked so beautiful, and so perfectly at peace, I felt I saw the essence of all she had been. MY MOTHER."*

Father was a man who never shows his emotions but the shock took its toll. In a short time, he began to age very rapidly and we noticed the sharp mentality he had always possessed begin to weaken. He was not feeling very well on the 9th of October, his 88th birthday, but when we told him there was a pilot in town taking passengers up for a ride and ask if he would like that airplane ride he's been talking about, he said he would. So that was Wilma's (our daughter, "Steve") birthday gift to him. They would only take two passengers so she was his escort. When asked if he enjoyed the ride, he said, "*Yes, it was fine; the only thing wrong was, it didn't last long enough. I'd like to take a long trip in one.*"

Wilma remembers him saying, "*Well, hell, it wasn't long enough*!" Her grandfather never did lose his memory or his wit. She said he was sharp right up to the day he died.

In the evening of Feb 16, 1935, he complained of not feeling well and had a restless night. The next morning we called the doctor. He gave Father a hypo and said to call him when he awoke as he thought rest was the thing he needed most. But Father passed away while yet asleep. The doctor said an inward stroke was the cause of his death.

"Thus ended the lives of two brave pioneers and the most wonderful parents any family could hope to have. While life had been hard, death came suddenly and easy to them both–a blessing I had prayed for all my life.

I have not written of the religious activities of their early life as they did not keep a record of it and

I, being one of the younger members of the family, do not have the details of their early religious life. However, I do know that Mother was very active in Relief Society and Sunday School work; that she had lots of faith in prayer and that she attributes her success in all her activities to the help of the Lord.

Father didn't take an active part in church. However, he attended quite regularly in spite of the fact he was too deaf to hear the sermons. He helped build the St. George Temple [should this read Logan Temple?] and the churches in Lovell, Cowley, and Ionia and was willing to help with any project the church sponsored. He was an ordained Seventy. There is evidence of their religious teaching in the home in the activities of the family. There have been Relief Society Presidents, councillors, teachers, class leaders, supervisors, Sunday School superintendents, choristers, teachers, secretaries, Primary Presidents, Primary teachers, Young Men's MIA Presidents and counselors, choristers, High councilmen, members of the Stake Sunday School boards, Scout leaders, numerous committee members, and one mission fulfilled by their family.

Honor thy Father and thy Mother is one commandment I am sure all of the family kept. We appreciated our parents and we know that our parents appreciated their family.

Note added later: *"Sometime after Father and Mother were married, Father married Emily Ann, younger sister of Mother. Aunt Emily was born Jan 28, 1855, and died in February 1921. The oldest child of Aunt Emily was born the same year that Susan was born. [1873] It has been said by families and by the older children who experienced it, that the home with the two families in it could not have been any more harmonious. They can't remember a single harsh or angry word between the two mothers or the two sets of children. A child would mind one mother just as readily as the other. The Manifesto separated the two families."*

Emily Ann Atkinson Bassett

David Edwin's second wife was a younger sister of his first. She was Emily Ann Atkinson, the fourth child of Alfred John Atkinson and Ann Botting. She was born 28 Jan 1855 at Egham, Berkshire, England at the time her parents were making final preparations to come to Utah with a large group of converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At the age of six weeks, she sailed from Liverpool, England on the Ship Chimboraze on the 17 April 1855 with her parents, her brother, Alfred Henry and her sister, Eliza Jane. They landed at Philadelphia on 21st of May 1855. They crossed the plains that summer of 1855 by ox team in Captain A. A. Harper's company arriving in Salt Lake City on 29 Oct 1855.

The Atkinson family settled at Mill Creek with Alfred's brother, Joshua Charles. This family has many connections to our Harmon/Bassett Family which I will cover at the end of this history.

Dirty Head Road north of Clarkston that leads to the Bassett and Harmon Homesteads

At the age of fifteen, Emily Ann was married to David Edwin Bassett in the Endowment House on 25 Oct 1869, two and one-half years after her sister, Eliza Jane had married him. Polygamy was a much-maligned and misunderstood practice. For this family, and for the family of Edwin's half-brother, Henry Martin Harmon, harmony prevailed between the wives and children. After their marriage, the two families lived close together and on the 1880 census are enumerated in the same household. Emily said that in all the years they were married there was never an argument nor bad feelings between her and Eliza. Some of their younger Atkinson sisters often stayed with them also to help out with the children. Emily and Edwin had eight children: Emily Jane; Chancey Albert; Eleanor "Nell" Caroline; Elizabeth "Lib" Alvira; Marium "Liss" Melissa; Parley "Parl" Mayhew; Mary "Millie" Amelia.; and Allen James.

Edwin had a herd of 100 dairy cows [at Clarkston]. That is NO small dairy–especially before electricity! Each evening before milking time, Emily and her sisters[8] would go barefoot to the low rolling hills they called "The Washboards," gather the cows and drive them home. Emily had from ten to twenty cows to milk night and morning. Using homemade presses and large galvanized tubs, they made cheese to sell. They also sold butter. Emily must have been an expert cheese maker as she was hired by the owners of the Logan Dairy to teach them to make cheese when Chance was just a baby.

There were no stores or money to buy soap or even buy the lye to make soap, socks, sweaters, or anything like that. The lye was made by putting wood ashes in a large container, letting them stand, and then using the liquid which had become lye to make their soap. She also made all her own starch by grating raw potatoes on a large tin pan punched full of holes, and by letting it stand while the liquid would run into a wooden keg and the starch would settle to the bottom of the keg. She made her own yarn with which to knit socks, sweaters, shawls, etc. She washed the wool, picked it into loose bunches, corded it into batts for quilts and rolled some into loose rolls which she later spun into yarn, then knit into clothing for her family.

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[8]Eliza would have surely had cows to milk also and been one of the "sisters" mentioned here. Another sister, Elizabeth Atkinson, lived with them in 1880. She was probably one of the sisters referred to also.

Persecution over plural marriage was becoming so great that Edwin had to hide many times to escape angry groups and federal marshals. Finally the situation became so unbearable that he took his first wife, Eliza and their children and moved to Star Valley, Wyoming in the fall of 1887. We can only imagine the heartache this separation caused for Emily who was expecting her seventh child. Her mother came to stay with her until after the baby was born on 21 Jan 1888. In 1890, the Manifesto was sent out by the church leaders forbidding any more plural marriages. In part, it read:

"*Inasmuch as laws have been enacted by Congress forbidding plural marriages, which laws have been pronounced constitutional by the court of last resort, I hereby declare my intention to submit to those laws, and to use my influence with the members of the Church over which I preside to have them do likewise.*" – Wilford Woodruff.

In a talk given by Wilford Woodruff regarding this, he said, " The question is this: Which is the wisest course for the Latter-day Saints to pursue–to continue to attempt to practice plural marriage, with the laws of the nation against it and the opposition of sixty millions of people, and at the cost of the confiscation and loss of all the Temples, and the stopping of all the ordinances therein, both for the living and for the dead, and the imprisonment of the First Presidency and Twelve and the heads of families of the Church and the confiscation of personal property of the people; or after doing and suffering what we have through our adherence to this principle to cease the practice and submit to the law, and through doing so leave the Prophets, Apostles, and fathers at home, so that they can instruct the people and attend to the duties of the church, and also leave the Temples in the hands of the Saints, so that they can attend to the ordinances of the Gospel, both for the living and the dead?

He said: *The Lord showed me by vision and revelation exactly what would happen if we did not stop this practice....I saw exactly what would come to pass if there was not something done. I have had this spirit upon me for a long time.*

But I want to say this: I should have let all the temples go out of our hands: I should have gone to prison myself, and let every other man go there, had not the God of heaven commanded me to do what I did do: I went before the Lord and I wrote what the Lord told me to write...." (Cache Stake Conference Logan, Utah. Nov 1, 1891; following Official Declaration -1 in Doctrine and Covenants)

No plural marriages were performed after the Woodruff Manifesto in 1890. However, those performed prior to this date produced families of two, three, or more units. The fact that government failed to realize was that although the practice of polygamy was abolished, these polygamous family units had to be fed, clothed, and loved.

The US marshals went on man-hunts to track down polygamist men. Polygamist families were hounded and hunted like rats. In fact, it was a common practice to go "underground" to escape the wrath of the US marshals who were sent to take into custody and jail any Mormons found living

plural marriage. One particular US Marshal, who took a keen delight in harassing those families was called a "hound of Hell" by the name of Goodwin. The citizens of Cache Valley banded together and formed a "Watch for Goodwin" operation. A "watch" was always on alert in Wellsville canyon and when Goodwin appeared, a system of gunshots would reverberate from Wellsville to Hyrum, Millville, Providence, Logan and up north to announce the imminent arrival of the "scourge of Satan."

Children of polygamous families were taught never to reveal anything to strangers except their names– and sometimes the names were not quite correct. We find Henry Martin Harmon using the name Harmond and Hansmon on various census records. I have not been able to locate Edwin Bassett in the 1870 census records at all. Perhaps this persecution explains the lengthy trip Edwin and Harvey Dixon (another who practiced this principle & was married to Henry's daughter) went on to Big Horn basin looking for a place to settle their families and escape the persecution so prevalent in Utah. Wyoming, Mexico, and Canada offered the polygamists a safe haven. Edwin, Harvey, and Henry chose to go to Star Valley, Wyoming. We have no record of the agonizing that went into the decisions regarding which wife the men would live openly with and which would be basically left alone. Through this heart-wrenching time, we do not see either of the wives whining. Instead we hear things like, "*There was never a cross word or thought between us.*"

After Edwin and Eliza went to Star Valley in 1887, Emily, who was pregnant with her seventh child, took in washing, ironing, scrubbing and often white-washing walls and ceilings for other people for 50 cents a day and in this way managed to care for her family for the next five years. Edwin helped in every way he could and her children helped what they could.

Emily's son, Chancy wrote:

Jim Stewart[9]*, a brother-in-law, gave me my first team and Uncle Brig Atkinson*[10] *gave me my first wagon. I was fourteen years at this time and this was a welcome gift which provided a way to move mother and her family from one place to another. In* ***1889, we moved to Afton, Wyoming****. In* ***1891****, Jim Stewart wrote mother if she and her family wanted to move back to Clarkston, he would give her 40 acres of dry farm land, so* ***we moved back to Clarkston, UT.***

In 1893, I got a letter from Father saying I was 18 and could have a job carrying the US mail from Afton, Wyoming to Montpelier, Idaho which is a distance of 50 miles. ***We moved back to Wyoming*** *in the spring of* ***1893****.* Nine months after moving to Wyoming, Emily gave birth to her youngest son, Allen James, on the very same day her sister Eliza Jane gave birth to her daughter, Ona Luella–23 Jan 1894! Both births were in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

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[9]Jim was married to Emily's oldest daughter, Emily Jane. He was very good about helping out his mother-in-law in many instances.

[10]Brig Atkinson was Emily Ann and Eliza Jane's younger brother. He was married to Lucetta Marler.

The deer were plentiful in Star Valley and the boys hunted deer for meat and the hides were tanned for leather. The leather was used in making gloves and coats, some of which were sold. Chancy says some of the leather was soft as velvet.

Chancy continues: In 1898, I went to Idaho and filed on a homestead about 23 miles northeast of Idaho Falls at a place called Poplar, Idaho and then went back to Wyoming and in the spring of 1899, went back to my homestead at Poplar. I broke up 35 or 40 acres of ground and fenced 120 acres with three strands of barbed wire. I worked the rest of the summer and went back to my home in Wyoming for the winter. I bought seed before I came home to plant what ground I had plowed.

Father started for Big Horn in the fall of 1899 and when they got to Lewisville, Idaho they found they couldn't get over Teton pass on account of the snow so stayed at Lewisville for the winter. In the spring of **1900**, Father, App and Dave (my half-brothers) put in my grain and then came up to Afton, Wyoming and **helped me move mother and the other children down to Poplar, Idaho** to my homestead. They helped me get enough logs out to build a house 12 x 14 for mother.

Chancy had to live on his homestead in Poplar, Idaho, doing the required work to "prove up", as it was called, on his claim. In 1900, Emily and her family stayed with Emily's sister, Mary Atkinson Wheeler, until a house was completed on Chancy's homestead.

Edwin and his son Chancy hauled freight between Afton, Wyoming and Montpelier, Idaho. They also made trips to the salt beds at a place called Tygee, from which they got their salt. Emily would boil the unrefined salt in her wash boiler, skimming off the impurities as they rose to the top. The water was then boiled off and the salt left in the bottom of the boiler and would dry into a large cake. It was chipped off in little chunks and ground in a hand grinder for table use and for curing meat.

In **1906**, Emily filed on a **homestead in Poplar**. Times were bad and everyone worked very hard. The children gathered wool from fences, left by moving bands of sheep to be made into quilt batts. Wheat was also gleaned along the ditch banks and edges of the fields where the harvester missed it. It was very good boiled and eaten with cream and sugar. If there was enough, it was used as feed for the chickens and pigs. Emily walked two or three miles to the Old Freeze Place to pick gooseberries, carrying large baskets of them home that she might have fruit for her family. The neighbor women would get together and make a pad to go under the carpet. The men usually helped to stretch the carpet and tack it down around the edges. Such was Emily's carpet.

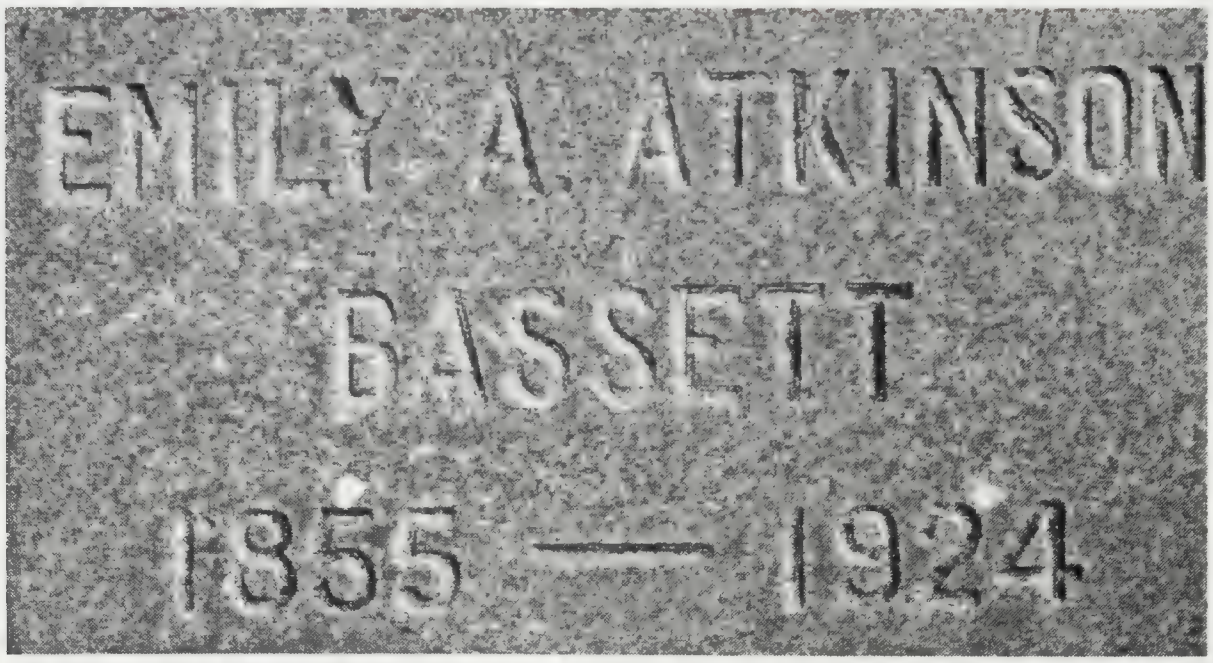
Her house in Poplar, Idaho set under a steep hill all covered with chokecherry and other bushes. In the spring, when the bushes were in bloom, it was beautiful. The house was log and there was a nice garden spot and orchard irrigated by a small stream. Emily's granddaughter, Verla,

remembers one afternoon hearing one of Grandma's hens making a lot of noise. She ran out behind the house and found the hen standing beside her nest, which was hidden in the side of the hill under some bushes. A big weasel was in the nest sucking an egg. Verla called Grandma who went to the house and got a pair of long-handled wire pincers. She took hold of the weasel's leg with them and lifted it out of the nest, the weasel never letting go of the egg until the shell broke.

Emily had always done so much for her friends and relatives, caring for their sick, and doing other things to help whenever possible. They, in return, wanted to do something for her. She was too independent to accept help from anyone and after much deliberation, they planned an all-day party for her. It was held in the summer of 1914. It was called a late birthday party with a picnic and games during the day. That evening in the Poplar church they had a dance. Everyone began coming to Emily and gave her their "dance tickets," it took quite a while for Emily to realize what was going on. She was deeply touched at everyone's thoughtfulness.

About 1916, Emily sold her homestead to Oscar Wheeler and moved to a small house just north of the Poplar Store. While living here, Mattie, Parley's wife, tried to do Emily's washing. Emily, thinking Mattie had enough to do, would hide it. If Mattie could find it, she would take it home, bring it back clean, and put it back in the same hiding place. They must have had fun, each trying to outwit the other.

The last months of her life were spent with her daughters, Lib [Elizabeth] and Millie. She was with Lib on the dry farm at Antelope, Idaho, when she became ill. They took her to Millie's who was then living in Idaho Falls about the 10th of March 1924. Emily was very patient during her last illness always afraid she was bothering someone, and asking for very little. It seemed to comfort her when her hair was combed or brushed. Emily grew steadily worse and died on the 30 March 1924, after a short illness. She was buried in the Wilford cemetery, near Teton, Idaho.



Land Records of David Edwin Bassett:

Logan, Cache, Utah land records:

Book B pg. 5 #296 Edwin Bassett of Cache Co, UT 26 Jun 1869 (recorded 1 Aug 1869) Grantor: Office Salt Lake City $200 for 160 acres; Land description NW 1/4 Sec 16; T11N R1E

Book I pg. 386: Edwin Bassett, A. Cummings, A.A. Harmon, Jacob Tyler made a purchase of Cleveland Mine--located ½ mile easterly from Lucky Boy and 1/4 mile westerly from the falls in left hand fork of Blacksmith's Fork Canyon, Cache Co, Utah; purchased 3 Jun 1885; recorded 20 June 1885 at 9:45 a.m.

I did not search Wyoming land records.

TAX RECORDS of CACHE COUNTY, UTAH:

Loren Bassett, L.E. Bassett, Edwin Bassett

Providence 15 May 1873 p. 280; Land valued at $250; cattle 2 @ $50; horses 2 @ $150; swine 1 @ $10; other value $50; Total value $510

(L.E. Bassett ($200) and **Edwin Bassett** ($200) also are assessed at this time.)

Loren Bassett, L.E. Bassett, Edwin Bassett

Providence 2 Jan 1875 pg. 158; Land valued at $200; cattle 1 @ $20; horses 2 @ $75; other @ 25; Total value $320 (L.E. Bassett ($195) and **Edwin Bassett** ($175) also are assessed at this time.)

Lorin Bassett, L.E. Bassett, Edwin Bassett

Providence 1878 pg. 104; Land valued at $175; Cattle valued 1@ $15; horses 2 @ $75; other $0; total value $280 (Edwin Bassett also assessed--total value of $155; Lorin ($225) Notation that **Edwin Bassett sold to John Wilson and moved to Clarkston**. Loren E. Bassett moved to Logan. [I believe this is the son, Loren Elias Jr. who has consistently been Loren E or L.E. on land records. See his history.]

Lorin Bassett, L.E. Bassett

Providence 1879; 14 acres @ $170; 2 cattle @ $25; household furniture @ $10; total value $205

Lorin E. Bassett of Clarkston total value of $365 moved to Logan.

Loren Bassett, L.E. Bassett, Edwin Bassett

Providence 1880; Land valued at $225; cattle 1 @ $10; Total value $235; Includes a house on Lot 4 of Block 4; Plat A % Logan Island.

Loren E. ($75) and **Edwin** ($310) are both assessed in Clarkston.

Loren Bassett, L.E. Bassett, **Edwin Bassett**

Providence 1880-1881; Land valued @ $200; other at $25; Total $225.

Edwin ($310--also has a vehicle worth $10 and machinery worth $25) at Clarkston

Loren Bassett Providence 1881; a house lot 4 block 4 plat A valued at $200; Logan Island 5 acres valued at $25.

Andrew Bassett (son of Loren and Rachel English He was baptized 3 Oct 1880 in Providence.) had a city lot #3 valued at $100.

Edwin Bassett of Clarkston $280.

This is the Bassett and Harmon Homesteads in Clarkston, UT off Dirty-Head Road, where they had their large dairy herds and worked together as one big family.

PATRIARCHAL BLESSING OF DAVID EDWIN BASSETT:

Providence, Cache Co.

August 22nd 1871

A Blessing given by Charles W. Hyde upon the head of Edwin Bassett son of Lorin and Ulda Bassit. Born Oct. 9th 1846 Illinois USA

Edwin, I place my hands upon your head and I seal on you a Father's Blessing for Thou will yet be called to proclaim this gospel to nations, kindreds, tongues, and people and no weapon that is formed against you shall prosper and you shall have power to heal the sick, to cause the blind to see, even to raise the dead. To forward this kingdom thou will bring many to Zion with songs of great joy. You shall stand upon the earth until the coming of the Savior.

Thou art of Joseph and a right to the fullness of the Priesthood with wives and a great kingdom upon this earth for your name shall be had in everlasting remembrance. You shall redeem your dead until you are satisfied that you may have a blessed reward and I seal upon you eternal life with all your Father's household forever and ever. Amen and Amen

To those who do not understand Patriarchal Blessings, may I explain a little about them. They are special blessings given to Latter-day Saints who request them at the hand of a Priesthood holder called a Patriarch. In this blessing, we are told our lineage decent from one of the Twelve Tribes of Israel. We are counseled to go to the Bible and study the blessings of that lineage until we comprehend the blessings that are ours.

We also believe that a Patriarchal Blessing is an eternal blessing—meaning that all the promises pertain not only to earth life, but to our post-mortal life also. We believe that when we die, faithful members of the church will have the opportunity to teach the gospel to all their kindred who have not had the opportunity to know of it and that they will have the chance to accept or not the gospel of Jesus Christ. Most of Edwin's blessing pertains to this work.

Some may think it says he will not die till the Savior comes. Standing upon the earth till the coming of the Savior indicates that his work will not be finished upon the earth –even in the spirit world– until the coming of the Savior. The raising of the dead will be done at the time of Christ's return and priesthood holders will participate in helping resurrect the dead.

Nauvoo Caville Co

August 22nd 1844

A Blessing given by Charles C. Rich for the Head of Edwin Bassit son of Lorin D. Hiram Bassit born Oct. 9th 1844. Brother Edwin I place my hand upon your head & I seal on you a Father's blessing, for thou will yet be called to proclaim this gospel to nations kindreds, tongues, & people, & no weapon that is formed against you shall prosper, & you shall have power to heal the sick & cause the blind to see, even to raise the dead to forward this kingdom there will bring many to Zion with songs of great joy you shall stand upon the earth untill the coming of the Son of Man

Thou art of Joseph & a rod

to the fulness of the Priesthood with power & glory

great kingdom upon the earth for your name shall be had in everlasting remembrance you shall outlive your dead untill your mortal frame is satisfied that you may hear a little second & not die on your travel life with all your father's rejoicing for you & Zion

Amen & Amen

CENSUS: 1900 Cody, Big Horn, Wyoming

Bassett, David, head, b. Oct 1846; age 53; married 33 years; b. IL; fb NY; mb PA; farmer; living in a TENT!

Eliza, wife, b. Jul 1852; age 48; md. for 33 years; b. Eng; parents b. Eng; emigrated 1855; in US 45 years

Appleton H.son b. Oct 1878; age 21 single; farm laborer b. UT

David E. son b. Oct 1880; age 19; single; farm laborer b. UT

Lucretia M. dau b. Jun 1883; age 16; att school b. UT

George R.son b. Mar 1885; age 15 att school b. UT

Nancy M, dau b. Sep 1888, age 11; att school b. WY

Harry D. son, b. Jun 1891, age 9 att school b. WY

Ona L. dau b. Jan 1894, age 6 b. WY

Herbert L. son b. Feb 1898 age 2 b. WY

Father Bassett hard at work.

CENSUS: 1900 Willow Creek, Bingham, Idaho

Bassett, Harlow head; white; male; b. Mar 1840; age 60; Widowed (crossed out; and M put for married); md. 20 years; b. NY; NY; NY; farmer [He is a half-brother of David Edwin Bassett–and NOT married to Emily although the census claims they are married. He was probably just taking care of the family for his brother. Emily was married to David Edwin, but could not live in polygamy due to the Manifesto and persecution by government. Harlow is actually an Uncle to Emily's children.]

Bassett, Emily wife; b. Jan 1855; age 45; married (30 years--crossed out and 20 put in); mother of 8 children; 8 living; Eng. Eng, Eng; immigrated 1855; in US 45 years

Chancy son b. Dec 1875; age 24 single; b. UT; fb. IL; mb. Eng farmer [He is a son of David Edwin Bassett]

Elizabeth dau b. Dec 1880; age 19; single; b. UT; fb. IL; mb. Eng [She is dau of David Edwin Bassett]

Malissa dau b. Jun 1883; age 16 single; b. UT; fb. IL; mb. Eng [She is dau of David Edwin Bassett]

Parley; son b. Oct 1885; age 14 single; b. UT; fb. IL; mb. Eng; farm laborer [He is a son of David Edwin Bassett]

Mary; dau b. Jun 1887; age 13 single; b. UT; fb. IL; mb. Eng [She is dau of David Edwin Bassett]

Allen; son b. Jan 1894; age 6; single; b. WY; fb. IL; mb. Eng [He is a son of David Edwin Bassett]

Mother Bassett in irrigating boots.

CENSUS: 1910: Savier, Big Horn, Wyoming

Edwin Bassett Head; male, white age 64; married 43 years; born Ill; father b. NY; mother b. PA; English spoken; farmer; employer; can read & write; owns property which is mortgaged--farm

Eliza Bassett Wife; female white; age 57; married 43 years; mother of 12 children, 11 are living; born England, f. b. England; m b. England no occupation; can read and write

Nancy M. dau age 21 single; b. Wyo. f. b. Ill; m. b. Eng; General housework; can read and write

Harvey son; 18 single; same birth info; Farmer; ranch; can read and write

Ona dau 15 single; same birth info; no occupation; attends school

Herbert son 12 single; same; farm labor; works at home and farm; attends school

CENSUS: 1910 Poplar, Bingham, Idaho

Emily A. Bassett head; 56f; mother of 8 children; 8 living; Eng; Eng; Eng; own income

Allan J. 16m son b. WY; IA; Eng; farm work

Parley N. head 24 single; UT; IA; Eng

CENSUS: 1920 District 17 Big Horn, Wyoming

Bassett, David E. head, owns home free and clear; male white; age 73; b. IL; farmer

Eliza J. wife; b. England; age 67 naturalized 1874

David O. Lewis; grandson age 8 b. Wyoming

next door:

Bassett, George R. head; owns free and clear; age 34 married; farmer b. UT

Lauretta wife; age 32 b. UT

Edna, daughter; 9 b. WY

Lewis son; 8 b. WY

Lavon dau 6 b. WY

Boyd son 3 8/12 b. WY

CENSUS: 1920 Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho

Bassett, Allen J. head, age 26; b. UT; farmer

Emily A., mother, age 66, widowed; b. England [she was actually not a widow]

[Emily died in 1924–so this is her last census.]

CENSUS: 1930 Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming

Edwin Bassett ; owns home; no radio; age 84; md. at age 20; b. IL; farmer

Eliza age 77; md at age 16; b. England

next door:

George Bassett 45m; married at age 23; b. UT; farmer

Loretta, wife; age 42; md at age 21; b. UT

Edna; dau; age 18 b. WY

Lavon; dau age 16; b. WY

Boyd; son age 14 b. WY

Clyde, son age 9 b. WY

Joe; son; age 2 b. WY

Edwin and Eliza

Family of David Edwin and Eliza Jane around the dinner table at 50th Wedding Anniversary

	Age in 1917:		Age:
David Edwin	**71**		
Eliza Jane	**65**		
Eliza Ann Tolman (dau)	**47**	**wife of Franklin Tolman**	**48**
Susan A. Bassett (dau)	**44**	**wife of Fred Herbert Bassett**	**45**
Lucinda B. Nebel (dau)	**42**	**wife of Joseph S. Nebel**	**45**
Amanda Neilsen (d/in law)	**36**	**wife of Appleton Bassett**	**39**
Lauretta Stewart (d/in law)	**30**	**wife of Russell George Bassett**	**32**
Viva Hoffman (d/in law)	**35**	**widow of David Ezra Bassett**	**who died in 1913**
Nancy Maude Clayton (dau)	**29**	**wife of William Clayton**	**29**
Clara Heap (future d/in law)	**21**	**md Herbert L. Bassett** **md 1 Oct 1917**	**19**

On the following page is a photo taken at the 50th Wedding Anniversary of David Edwin and Eliza Jane. Edwin and Eliza have their backs to the camera. Along the table, the children are pretty much in order by age: The women are: Eliza Ann Tolman, Susan A. Bassett, Lucinda B. Nebel, Amanda Neilsen, Lauretta Stewart, Viva Hoffman, Nancy Maude Clayton, Clara Heap?, Ona Luella Scott. (Then grandchildren) The men are: Franklin, Tolman, Fred Herbert Bassett, Joseph S. Nebel, Appleton H. Bassett, Russell George Bassett, Harvey Delbert Bassett, Herbert Leroy Bassett, and William Scott. More grandchildren at end of table and standing in back of picture. The child on Susan's lap would probably be her three year old son, Fred.

50th Wedding Anniversary of David Edwin and Eliza Jane Bassett at Kane, Wyoming 1917

This was also taken at David Edwin and Eliza Bassett's 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration. Best guess:
Back: Ona, Appleton, Nancy, George, Harvey, Lucinda, and Herbert
Front: Susan, David Edwin, Eliza Jane, Eliza Ann.
Not pictured: Lucetta. David died in 1913; first child, Alpheus died as an infant.]

It is interesting to note that Ona was 4'9" tall; Lucinda was 4'10" and Herbert was 5'3".

David Edwin Bassett

Eliza Jane Atkinson Bassett

Family Group Record

Husband David Edwin BASSETT

Born	9 Oct 1846	Place	of Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 11 Jun 1864	LIVE
Died	17 Feb 1935	Place	Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming	Endowed 9 Apr 1867	EHOUS
Buried	19 Feb 1935	Place	Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar 23 Mar 1993	OGDEN
Married	9 Apr 1867	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 9 Apr 1867	EHOUS
Other Spouse	Emily Ann ATKINSON				
Married	25 Oct 1869	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 25 Oct 1869	SLAKE
Husband's father	Loren Elias BASSETT				
Husband's mother	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN				

Wife Eliza Jane ATKINSON

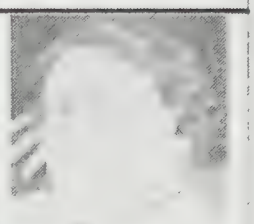
Born	22 Jul 1852	Place	London, London, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 22 Jul 1860	LIVE
Died	26 Feb 1934	Place	Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming	Endowed 9 Apr 1867	
Buried	28 Feb 1934	Place	Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar 11 Oct 1922	LOGAN
Wife's father	Alfred John ATKINSON				
Wife's mother	Ann BOTTING				

Children — LDS ordinance dates / Temple

1 M **Alpheus Edwin BASSETT**

Born	15 May 1868	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized Child	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed Child	
Died	11 May 1869	Place	Clarkston, Cache, Utah	SealPar BIC	
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

2 F **Eliza Ann BASSETT**



Born	29 Nov 1870	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized 3 Jun 1880	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 30 Sep 1891	LOGAN
Died	21 Nov 1943	Place	Helena, Lewis & Clark, Montana	SealPar BIC	
Buried	24 Nov 1943	Place	Helena, Lewis & Clark, Montana		
Spouse	Franklin Gray TOLMAN				
Married	30 Sep 1891	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 30 Sep 1891	

3 F **Susan Alzina BASSETT**

Born	15 Feb 1873	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized 6 Oct 1881	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 28 Aug 1912	LOGAN
Died	26 Oct 1945	Place	Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar BIC	
Buried	Nov 1945	Place	Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming		
Spouse	Fred Herbert BASSETT				
Married	9 Aug 1898	Place	Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming	SealSp 28 Aug 1912	

4 F **Lucinda Isabell BASSETT**

Born	5 Jul 1875	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized 3 Jul 1883	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 10 Jul 1895	
Died	8 Nov 1961	Place	Cowley, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar BIC	
Buried	10 Nov 1961	Place	Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming		
Spouse	Joseph Smith NEBEL				
Married	6 Mar 1895	Place	Fairview, Uintah, Wyoming	SealSp 10 Jul 1895	

5 M **Appleton Henry BASSETT**

Born	30 Oct 1878	Place	Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized 10 Sep 1992	OGDEN
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 6 Feb 1993	OGDEN
Died	1 Dec 1963	Place	San Gabriel, Los Angeles, California	SealPar 23 Mar 1993	OGDEN
Buried	4 Dec 1963	Place	Whittier, Los Angeles, California		
Spouse	Amanda Bergetia NEILSEN				
Married	30 Aug 1901	Place	Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealSp 22 Aug 1917	SLAKE

Family Group Record

Husband David Edwin BASSETT

Wife Eliza Jane ATKINSON

Children				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
6 M	**David Ezra BASSETT**					
	Born	31 Oct 1880	Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized	1 Jun 1889	LIVI
	Chris'd		Place	Endowed	31 May 1916	
	Died	6 Apr 1913	Place Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried	Apr 1913	Place Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming			
	Spouse	Viva May HOFFMAN				
	Married	28 Jul 1905	Place Montana	SealSp	28 Jan 2003	SLAKE
7 F	**Lucetta Marie BASSETT**					
	Born	5 Jun 1883	Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized	13 Jan 1994	JRIVE
	Chris'd		Place	Endowed	24 Dec 1913	LOGAN
	Died	29 Jul 1968	Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar	12 Feb 1981	SGEOR
	Buried		Place			
	Spouse	Soren C NEBEL				
	Married	31 Aug 1904	Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealSp	24 Dec 1913	LOGAN
8 M	**Russell George BASSETT**					
	Born	2 Mar 1885	Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized	31 Jul 1895	LIVE
	Chris'd		Place	Endowed	17 Oct 1944	
	Died	18 Jan 1937	Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried	20 Jan 1937	Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming			
	Spouse	Lauretta STEWART				
	Married	21 Jul 1909	Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealSp	19 Jul 1946	BALL

9 F	**Nancy Maude BASSETT**					
	Born	18 Sep 1888	Place Cody, Big Horn, Wyoming	Baptized	1896	LIVE
	Chris'd		Place	Endowed	9 Nov 1963	
	Died	15 Jun 1961	Place , Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried	19 Jun 1961	Place			
	Spouse	William Newton CLAYTON				
	Married	29 Apr 1918	Place Termopolis, Hot Springs, Wyoming	SealSp		
	Spouse	Oscar LEWIS				
	Married	18 Jul 1910 (div)	Place Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealSp	28 Aug 1992	OGDEN

10 M	**Harvey Delbert BASSETT**					
	Born	27 Jun 1891	Place Cody, Big Horn, Wyoming	Baptized	2 Sep 1899	LIVE
	Chris'd		Place	Endowed	13 Dec 1911	
	Died	26 Sep 1980	Place Cedar City, Iron, Utah	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried		Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming			
	Spouse	Alta Jane THAXTON				
	Married	22 Dec 1920	Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealSp	22 Apr 1992	IFALL

11 F	**Ona Luella BASSETT**					
	Born	23 Jan 1894	Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming	Baptized	31 Oct 1902	LIVE
	Chris'd		Place	Endowed	7 Feb 1963	IFALL
	Died	4 Mar 1958	Place Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried	7 Mar 1958	Place			
	Spouse	James William SCOTT				
	Married	11 Jan 1917	Place Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealSp	25 Nov 1975	BALL

12 M	**Herbert Leroy BASSETT**					
	Born	22 Feb 1898	Place Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming	Baptized	22 Jun 2004	HOUST
	Chris'd		Place	Endowed	24 Aug 2004	HOUST
	Died	26 Sep 1986	Place Cody, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried		Place			
	Spouse	Clara Stevens HEAP				
	Married	1 Oct 1917	Place Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealSp	19 Aug 1965	IFALL

Family Group Record

Husband **David Edwin BASSETT**

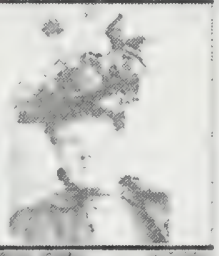
Born	9 Oct 1846	Place	of Carthage, Hancock, Illinois	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 11 Jun 1864	LIVE
Died	17 Feb 1935	Place	Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming	Endowed 9 Apr 1867	EHOUS
Buried	19 Feb 1935	Place	Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming	SealPar 23 Mar 1993	OGDEN
Married	25 Oct 1869	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp 25 Oct 1869	SLAKE
Other Spouse	Eliza Jane ATKINSON				
Married	9 Apr 1867	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 9 Apr 1867	EHOUS
Husband's father	Loren Elias BASSETT				
Husband's mother	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN				

Wife **Emily Ann ATKINSON**

Born	26 Jan 1855	Place	Egham, Berkshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chris'd		Place		Baptized 11 Feb 1867	LIVE
Died	30 Mar 1924	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 25 Oct 1869	EHOUS
Buried	1 Apr 1924	Place	Wilford, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar 11 Oct 1922	LOGAN
Wife's father	Alfred John ATKINSON				
Wife's mother	Ann BOTTING				

Children — LDS ordinance dates / Temple

1 F **Emily Jane BASSETT**



Born	15 Sep 1872	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized 1 Dec 1890	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 3 Dec 1890	LOGAN
Died	28 Sep 1910	Place	Teton, Fremont, Idaho	SealPar BIC	
Buried	30 Sep 1910	Place	Wilford, Fremont, Idaho		
Spouse	James Edward STEWART				
Married	3 Dec 1890	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp 3 Dec 1890	LOGAN

2 M **Chancy Albert BASSETT**

Born	23 Dec 1875	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized 6 Aug 1885	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 1 Dec 1903	
Died	13 May 1964	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho	SealPar BIC	
Buried	16 May 1964	Place	Boise, Ada, Idaho		
Spouse	Nellie Rosina BROWN				
Married	1 Dec 1903	Place	Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah	SealSp 14 May 1992	IFALL
Spouse	Mary Anes WETZEL				
Married	9 Dec 1908	Place	Salt Lake, Utah, Utah	SealSp 9 Dec 1908	SLAKE

3 F **Eleanore Caroline BASSETT**

Born	18 Feb 1878	Place	Providence, Cache, Utah	Baptized 18 Aug 1992	OGDEN
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 23 Oct 1992	OGDEN
Died	17 May 1925	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealPar 4 Dec 1992	OGDEN
Buried	18 May 1925	Place	Ririe, Bonneville, Idaho		
Spouse	Thomas Taylor NIELD				
Married	1 Jan 1895	Place	Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming	SealSp 14 May 1992	IFALL

4 F **Elizabeth Alvira BASSETT**

Born	11 Dec 1880	Place	Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized 5 Sep 1889	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 9 Jan 1940	
Died	19 Sep 1937	Place	Shelton, Bonneville, Idaho	SealPar BIC	
Buried	22 Sep 1937	Place	Shelton, Bonneville, Idaho		
Spouse	John NEBEL				
Married	Jan 1901	Place	Spencer, Clark, Idaho	SealSp 24 Jan 1940	LOGAN

5 F **Melissa Mariam BASSETT**

Born	25 Jun 1883	Place	Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized 1 Jul 1891	LIVE
Chris'd		Place		Endowed 7 Sep 1904	
Died	7 May 1957	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar BIC	
Buried	10 May 1957	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	Joseph Charles MORGAN				
Married	7 Sep 1904	Place	Logan, Cache, Ut	SealSp 7 Sep 1904	

Family Group Record

Husband	David Edwin BASSETT				
Wife	Emily Ann ATKINSON				
Children			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
6 M	**Parley Meyhew BASSETT**				
Born	7 Oct 1885	Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized	5 Sep 1895	LIVE
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	26 Feb 1913	LOGAN
Died	13 Oct 1975	Place Boise, Ada, Idaho	SealPar	BIC	
Buried	16 Oct 1975	Place Boise, Ada, Idaho			
Spouse	Martha PITMAN				
Married	26 Feb 1913	Place Logan, Cache, Utah	SealSp	7 Jul 1995	BOUNT
7 F	**Mary Amelia BASSETT**				
Born	21 Jan 1888	Place Clarkston, Cache, Utah	Baptized	3 Sep 1896	LIVE
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	19 Jun 1956	IFALL
Died	8 Dec 1977	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	SealPar	BIC	
Buried	13 Dec 1977	Place Oceanside, San Diego, California			
Spouse	John Orville BUCK				
Married	21 Jan 1909	Place Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealSp	27 Jun 1956	IFALL
8 M	**Allen James BASSETT**				
Born	23 Jan 1894	Place Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming	Baptized	6 Jul 1902	LIVE
Chris'd		Place	Endowed	30 Jan 1936	
Died	6 Jul 1985	Place Boise, Ada, Idaho	SealPar	BIC	
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Christine Russell STEEDMAN				
Married	11 Jun 1927	Place Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming	SealSp		

August 2006

A Grandson's Memory of Edwin Bassett and Eliza Jane Atkinson Bassett

By Dick Bassett,

son of Harvey Basset, son of Edwin Bassett, son of Loren Elias Bassett

Grandma Bassett died in February 1934, and Grandpa passed away a year later in February '35. I was then six or seven years old. I have a vague memory of their home near Kane, Wyoming, and also the home of Uncle George (my dad's older brother) just a short distance away. Both houses were built of logs, as I remember. I was born close by in my parents' home at the time, though we moved away a year or so later. Still, I feel a special connection to Kane, though the houses are all gone and the town no longer exists.

Grandpa lost most of his hearing in his later years, and I have a memory of my father almost shouting, it seemed to me, as they talked. I have a more vivid memory of a visit from Grandma in our adobe home west of Lovell. This was at a time when Sunday School was in the morning and Sacrament Meeting was in the afternoon. Grandma was helping my brothers and me get ready in our "Sunday best", and as she combed my hair I remember she worked butter into it to slick it down nice and neat. I've always admired the pioneers' ingenuity in making do with things at hand, and I suppose this was their version of Brillcream (or whatever is in vogue at the moment). As I approach eighty years old and have most of my hair, still without a lot of grey in it, perhaps I can credit some of it to Grandma's hair cream.

Grandpa was born at Carthage, Illinois. In 1846, two years after the martyrdom of Joseph Smith, and the same year the Saints began their exodus from Nauvoo. Through his eyes I have seen the migration of the Saints to the Rocky Mountains, the Civil War, the settlement of Wyoming's Big Horn Basin, the First World War, and, through both our eyes, the Great Depression before World War II. With their parents, both Grandma and Grandpa crossed the plains by ox team, Grandma in 1855 and Grandpa a few years later. My daughter has reminded me that those same hands that groomed my hair when I was a child probably gathered buffalo chips when she was a child as her company of pioneers made camp each evening on the way to Zion.

These memories, though dim and so long ago, make me ever more grateful for their lives, their sacrifices, and for the heritage they have passed on.

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Most of the photos in this chapter are courtesy of Dani Hansen, daughter of Ona Luella Bassett Scott. Thanks, Dani, for being part of my miracle!

Dani Hansen's ancestral wall

Harriet Cordelia Bassett Hill

Harriet Cordelia Bassett
1850-1884

"Hadley"

BIRTH FAMILY OF: Harriet Cordelia Bassett			
Father:	Loren Elias BASSETT (1809-1881)		
Mother:	Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN (1805-1886) She md. 1st Alpheus HARMON (1798-1842)		
Siblings	Caroline HARMON (1824-1897)	Edwin HARMON (1826-1845)	Elizabeth HARMON (1828-aft 1870)
	Ebenezer HARMON (1830- ?)	Henry Martin HARMON (1832-1895)	Alma HARMON (1834-1881)
	Ammon HARMON (1837-1802)	Alpheus Amulek HARMON (1839-1916)	Huldah HARMON (1841-1886)
	Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. (1844-1915)	David Edwin BASSETT (1846-1935)	Dimrus Delilah BASSETT (1848-1850)
	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT (1850-1884)	Thardeus BASSETT (1853-1854)	

Vital Statistics of: Harriet Cordelia BASSETT	
Birth Date	30 Sep 1850
Birth Place	Hancock County, Illinois
1st Marriage Date	13 Dec 1866
Place of Marriage	Cache County, Utah
Death Date	3 Oct 1884
Death Place	Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho

LDS Ordinance Info:	
Baptism	21 Sep 1864
Endowment	13 Dec 1866 Endowment House
Sealing to Spouse	13 Dec 1866 Endowment House
Sealing to Parents	21 Sep 1951

Biography of Harriet Cordelia Bassett Hill

Little is known of Harriet Cordelia Bassett, yet in her thirty-four years of life, she traveled from Hancock County, Illinois to Floyd County, Iowa while she was still too young (3½) to remember much of that trip. However, the trip west to Utah (age 12) would be one she would never forget. The lessons learned on that journey westward and the seeds of testimony planted in her heart at that time found fertile soil in her heart and affected the rest of her life.

Harriet was nicknamed "Hadley" and she was born while her parents were still in Hancock County, Illinois–some records say Nauvoo, but it is more likely in one of the small townships surrounding Nauvoo and/or Carthage. Harriet's older sister, Caroline, who was married before Hadley was even born, was married at LaHarpe, had in-laws in Pilot Grove, and later lived at Dallas City–all in Hancock County and also had a baby at Terre Haute in adjoining Henderson County, IL. So, it could have been any number of places where baby Harriet Cordelia came into this world.

She would never know her older half-brothers, Edwin or Ebenezer Harmon who had left home and died before Hadley's birth. Her next-older sister (Dimeras Delilah) and her only younger brother (Thardeus) died as young children or infants, thus leaving Harriet as the "baby" of the family–four years younger than David "Edwin." What a joy and comfort this little girl must have been to a mother who had experienced so many losses in such a short time!

Older half-sister, Elizabeth, at age 22 and half-sister, Hulda, age 9, would have been thrilled with this little girl. She also had a passel of brothers to love and protect her. The Harmon half-brothers were Henry Martin, Alma, Ammon, Alpheus Amulek, and her Bassett brothers: Loren and Edwin and a half-brother, Andrew, who also lived with them would endear themselves to this little sister so much that four of her own children's names would reflect that love she had for her siblings.

For Harriet, there were no "halves" in the family. It was all one big family and that is what was her "normal." Sometimes a youngest child develops a sense of self that other children just don't have. They tend to be treasured and sometimes spoiled a bit. But amidst all that love, they usually have a great self-esteem. They are often unaware of troubles in the family because they are sent out to "gather the eggs" or to "find a 4-leaf clover" when the talk gets serious.

When little Hadley was just six months old, she became an Aunt! Little Charles Ward Lincoln was the first grandchild for her mother. He was followed just 17 months later by a niece named Jane Elizabeth Lincoln. She must have enjoyed these little playmates! When she grew up, she named her third daughter Jane.

Harriet was probably totally unaware that her mother gave birth to a baby boy when she was three years old and that the baby died shortly after his birth. She was probably sent to sister

Caroline's to stay during that time. Then things really changed for the Bassett family!

The decision was made to go west– thinking that meant California– good-byes were said, tears were shed, and everything packed in wagons for the overland journey. Hadley probably just thought of it as an adventure and she probably got to ride most of the way in one of the wagons–or be carried along by an older brother or sister–maybe even on a horse.

Her mother was an industrious woman – who could shoot squirrels, make rugs, crochet fine lace, milk a cow, and play the fiddle till your toes tapped. She taught her girls how to cook, sew, prepare herbs for the sick, and how to make something useful out of practically nothing. She possibly wove straw hats to keep the sun off the faces of her daughters as they worked together on the prairie. The boys were handy with hunting, carpentry, black smithing; caring for animals, and could make and repair shoes. All the family were musically blessed and when the family got together after evening work was done.... they would play their instruments, sing together and dance. They even made up and put on plays for one another and for their friends. Perhaps little Hadley was the "star" of the show!

Life on the prairie in Iowa was challenging for the older folks in the family. There was a cabin to be built, land to be cleared and planted, and animals cared for. Elizabeth married and so did her sister, Huldy....and now, Harriet was the only girl at home. The older boys, Alma and Ammon soon went their own way and later married, too. Henry and Alpheus had headed toward California when the rest of the family stayed in Iowa to homestead. They ended up just going as far as Utah where they settled, married, and raised families.

In 1856, Elizabeth had a baby boy–named Henry Berry just six years younger than Hadley. Since they lived nearby, Hadley was surely a big help to her sister– and so things went full circle. Henry was named after a favorite brother who was always so good to his mother and other family members. Its interesting to note that all of Hulda's children except Alpheus who only had daughters and Loren Elias Jr. used the name "Henry" for one of their children. This brother Henry Martin Harmon named one of his daughters Harriet; so did Alpheus Amulek. Her brother, Ammon named a daughter Harriet Cordelia Harmon! It must have been pretty special to have nieces named after you! Little did Harriet Cordelia Bassett, who was 16 when Harriet Cordelia Harmon was born, dream that the two of them would later have the same husband and that her niece – and namesake – would raise Hadley's motherless children!

Hadley probably attended school while they lived at Rockford. Her father had a farm and the family, though much smaller now than in

1860 Census of Rockford, Floyd, IA pg. 21/337 film 803322 June 25, 1860
[Ages are off a year on the boys]

Lorin S. Bassett 53m farmer $1000 RE/ $400 PE b. CT
Huldah Bassett 53f b NY
Loren Bassett, Jr. 14m b. IL
Edina Bassett 12m b. IL [Edwin]
Harriet Bassett 9f b. IL

William Berry 33m farmer b. NH
Elizabeth Berry 32f b. PA
Henry Berry 4m b. Iowa

the past, all worked together to keep it going.

Hadley had experienced being part of a "big family" and now there was just she and her two older brothers. And a sister next door! Did she get to go with her mother when she performed "nursing" duties? Did she help gather herbs and prepare medications? Perhaps she got to spend a lot of time with Elizabeth and little Henry when her mother had more time-consuming duties.

The Civil War came along and her brothers, Ammon; then Alma and a half-brother she didn't know named Harlow answered President Lincoln's call. It was often rumored in the family that they were related to President Abraham Lincoln–but maybe that was because her sister, Caroline, was married to William Lincoln in Illinois. Perhaps that rumor may prove true someday.

After about nine years in Iowa, Loren Bassett sold their farm and made plans to continue their original journey toward California. Ammon and his wife, Margaret and their three little children traveled with them. The children were named George Washington about 4 years old, Candis about 2 , and Victoria Emezella–a newborn little baby. Aunt Margaret said she named the baby after the Queen of England who was a relative of hers.

Arrangements were made to join with a Mormon Immigrant train–an Independent company with Alvah H. Patterson as Captain–at least as far as Utah. They would visit relatives there (Hadley's half-brothers) and then go on to California. It is very likely that Hadley was kept quite busy helping Margaret with the children. Edwin reported that the children had shoes to wear for the journey, but when in camp, they had to take them off for any unnecessary running around.
In journals of fellow travelers along the trek west, it was noted that one day a 13 month old child by the name of Swift fell out of the wagon and the wheels passed over both limbs. He was immediately anointed and blessed and it appeared the child was not hurt much. The pretty wild flowers along the way were mentioned along with meetings every evening for the camp members with dances on occasion. Edwin would play his fiddle for the dances. He said his was the only one in camp. Loren Jr. probably had a banjo or some other instrument.

As the ground became sandy and the mountains had to be crossed, some members of the company had to lighten their loads by leaving items behind. Many of the company's cattle got sick with the same plague or disease similar to the bloody murrain, except that the animals swell tremendously soon after death.

There was some Indian trouble along the way. One incident was quite frightening as the oxen were nearly stampeded and once an Indian insisted on trading two ponies for one of the women in the party and they had to hide her in the wagons. The people pacified the Indians by giving them blankets.

Occasionally, rabbit, sage hen, or antelope were killed for meat. A milk cow usually was tied to the back of the wagon and traveled along with the company. Churning butter was easy as the

cream was just tied to the wagon and it would be butter when they stopped.

On 20 Aug 1863, a bear was wounded by some members of the camp. Ammon Harmon and Loren Bassett went to help bring the bear down and haul it into camp where it was distributed among the families.

Joseph Taylor, a fellow traveler, told of an incident his family experienced: *"Father bought a yoke of oxen and wagon to make the trip and we traveled alone going from Iowa to Council Bluffs and there we joined Captain Patterson's wagon train. Along the way we came to a bridge that had no side rails and mother wanted to get out of the wagon and walk across so she took my sister and I and we got out of the wagon, and all walked across the bridge. It was a good thing that we did too because the oxen decided to turn around right in the middle of the bridge and the wagon turned over and landed in the mud. It had to be taken all to pieces to get it upright again but there was no serious damage done. They put the mud side of the wagon cover on the outside and the next day it rained and washed all the mud off. "*

Edwin Bassett told his children of driving a herd of cattle into a stream somewhere along the way, and when they had swam about half way across something excited them and they began milling around and swimming in a circle. Every one was shouting excitedly because they thought the cattle would surely drown. After watching for a few minutes, Loren (Jr.) said, "*I believe I can break up that circle.*" Off came his shoes, trousers, and shirt and he started for the bank only to find that his younger brother, Edwin, had the same thing in mind. Loren said, "*Don't follow me, You aren't big enough.*" Edwin replied, "*I may not be as big as you, but I can swim just as well.*" The next instant they both hit the water and swam out to the cattle and began splashing water in their faces. They yelled with all their might and did everything in their power to turn them. It was a dangerous undertaking, for excited cattle in the middle of a stream would be very apt to paw them under; but they did their job well and succeeded in breaking up the circle and heading them across the stream. They reached the shore without losing a single one.

During the journey west, Hadley's father had become converted to Mormonism and her parents had decided they would be happier staying in Utah than heading on toward California. The company arrived at Salt Lake City on 4 Sep 1863 and after a few days rest, each went their separate ways. The Bassett family headed north to Providence in Cache County where Hulda's sons, Henry and Alpheus were living at the time. Upon reaching Providence, Hadley's mother immediately was involved in caring for her son, Alpheus, who had been "chawed up real bad" by a bear the previous week. She has been credited with saving his life. Another man who intervened to save Alpheus from the bear was killed in doing so. His name was Charles Henry Gates.

Hadley's father bought a lot and a house and they settled down in the community of Providence. Her enterprising older brothers soon had work and were involved in early pioneer life. Baby Victoria Emezella died 28 Sep 1863. Harriet probably deeply mourned this little girl's death.

Her family continued to investigate the gospel and read the Book of Mormon. They loved the association with the Mormons in the community. By spring, many were ready to be baptized. Ammon and Margaret were the first to do so, with Ammon chopping a hole in the ice on the river. Her father and brothers Loren and Edwin were baptized in June 1864; and in September, Harriet had made up her mind that she also wanted to be baptized. Edwin said he'd heard so many stories about the Mormons that he was quite uncertain for a while if he wanted any part of it. Living among them must have put their fears to rest, though, as the whole family embraced the gospel. Hadley's mother had been baptized in June 1834 at Kirtland.

The Endowment House

On Christmas Eve in 1865, Loren Elias Jr. was married to Emma Durfee. The following year, on 13 Dec 1866, Harriet married George William Hill in the Salt Lake City Endowment House.

George William Hill was born Dec 24, 1845 at Farnham, Surrey, England, the son of William and Sarah Ann Burningham Hill. He was the tenth child of eleven children and the last of four sons in the family. After George's parents joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England, they found the community they lived in antagonistic towards Mormons, and as a result, work was harder to obtain, so the family packed their few belongings and set sail on the ship Manchester, and came to America.

While they were aboard the ship, George's father became very ill and they feared he wouldn't live, but through their faith and prayers, he recovered. After their arrival in the United States, they boarded a train and traveled west as far as the railroad would take them. During the trip across the plains, his father's health began to fail, and after their arrival at South Cottonwood, Utah, he passed away 14 Oct 1861. This left George at age 17 with big responsibilities to help support his mother.

After their marriage, George and Harriet lived in Millville, where his mother resided. Harriet probably helped care for her until she died in Jun 1869. Harriet's first child, a son whom they named George William Hill Jr. was born on 7 Jun 1868–two years after their marriage. Millville, where Harriet and George lived was very close to Providence where her parents, Hulda and Loren Bassett, lived. It is quite probable that Hulda delivered all of Harriet's children as she served as a community doctress at this time. Ammon Harmon, Harriet's half brother, was part-owner with Charles C. Rich, of a carding mill[1] at Millville. George may have worked with

[1]I have not established if this mill was a wood-cording mill or a carding mill for making wool into cloth. I strongly suspect the latter as Ammon also had large looms for making carpets.
http://www.osv.org/education/WaterPower/Carding.html

Ammon in the mill. Ammon also built large looms so the women could weave carpets. Since this was continued after their move to Lewisville, Idaho, and since Ammon's family and George Hill moved his family at the same time, the likelihood that they both participated in this industry is high. In addition to this, they were farmers.

Before wool can be spun into yarn for knitting or weaving into cloth, it first must be brushed, or carded. This tedious task was successfully mechanized in the second half of the 18th century by several British inventors, principally Richard Arkwright and James Hargreaves. By the late 1780s carding machines began to be built in the United States, carding as much wool in minutes as a hand-carder could do in as many hours.

Henry Edwin Hill was born 12 Dec 1869–missing his parents 4th wedding anniversary by just one day! He was named after two Uncles– brothers of Harriet. Hulda Elizabeth Hill came along two years later on 27 Nov 1871. She was named for her grandmother, Hulda Bassett, and probably for Harriet's older sister, Elizabeth, who had recently died. Hulda's mother, Harriet's great grandmother, whom she never knew, was also named Elizabeth. Hulda Elizabeth had a smile very much like her Grandma Bassett! What a busy mommy Harriet was!

Harriet participated with her parents doing some temple work for the dead. On 11 Oct 1872, Hulda Vaughn Harmon Bassett was baptized for the dead in behalf of her deceased grandmother, Damaris Vaughn. Lorin Bassett was baptized for a friend, John Robertson (born in Renfrew(shire), Scotland) and for his father, Elias Bassett b. 16 Mar 1775 in Connecticut & died 1857. Harriet Bassett Hill, daughter of Hulda and Loren was baptized for Loren's first wife, Rachel English Bassett b. 1813; her half-sisters, Helen Martha Bassett (b. 1832 in Bloomfield, NY d. 1857–same year as Loren's father) and Louisa Jane Bassett (b. 1837 in Onondaga, NY; and died in 1861.)

The babies continued to come in quick succession: Joseph H. Hill was born 11 Sep 1873 followed by Alma Hill on 9 Jun 1875. Alma was probably named for Harriet's older half-brother, Alma Harmon, who stayed in Iowa when the family moved west.

Alice Hill was next –born on the 29 Nov 1877. She was six years younger than Hulda Elizabeth and almost a birthday present to her older sister! A pattern was established: two boys and a girl; two boys and a girl— until child number seven surprised them and was a little girl whom they named Jane Louise. She was born 5 Oct 1880. Harriet's father had a daughter by his first marriage whose name was Louisa Jane and they called her Jane. Perhaps that half-sister was honored by having this baby named for her. This baby was nicknamed Jennie.

Harriet's youngest child was also a daughter named Emma–probably after George's sister, Emma, who also lived at Millville. Emma Hill was born 17 Oct 1884....four years after her sister Jane Louise–the longest length of time between any of her babies. Harriet now had eight children. Some reports say she was the mother of nine. Perhaps she lost a child between Jane Louise and Emma, but it is not recorded in the records if she did. In 1881, Harriet's father passed away. By 1883, her mother had moved out to Clarkston where she was living with Henry

Martin's family and also near Loren Jr. and Edwin Bassett.

On 7 Sep 1882, George W. Hill received his citizenship papers. He was now naturalized and a citizen of the United States of America.

George and Harriet and their eight children between the ages of newborn and 16, decided to join with several other relatives and move to Idaho where land would be available for sons who were growing and would need a place to establish their families.

Soon after Emma's birth, Harriet bid good-bye to her elderly mother who was ailing in health, and joined in the migration with Ammon and Margaret Harmon's family two miles west of Lewisville, Idaho where they homesteaded 160 acres. The two families had remained close knit since working together in Millville. Ammon was a treasured older brother of Harriet. There were many trials with the new homesteads–one of the major one being the mosquitoes! Hordes of these insects caused the women and children to resort to higher ground during the summer months to escape constant harassment.

Harriet's trials in the new settlement were short-lived. She died suddenly on 2 Oct 1884. At the time of her death, Lewisville didn't even have a cemetery. The Lewisville ward records at that time read:

> Lewisville Ward Records:
> [There was much concern about water and drought conditions at this time.]
> Oct 2, 1884
> Held a fast meeting. We had a snow storm.
> Oct 3, 1884
> Built a Tithing Cellar
> Sister George Hill died. Bishop R.F. Jardine and Counselor William A. Walker selected a piece of land for a graveyard. Brigham H. Ellsworth dedicated the graveyard.

CERTIFICATE OF CITIZENSHIP

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, TERRITORY OF UTAH--SS.

Be it Remembered. That on the 7th day of September in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty two George Hill late of England in the Kingdom of Great Britain at present of Millville in the Territory aforesaid, appeared in the First Judicial District Court of the United States, in and for Utah Territory, and applied to the said Court to be admitted to become a Citizen of the United States of America, pursuant to the directions and requirements of the several Acts of Congress in relation thereto. And the said George Hill, having thereupon produced to the Court such evidence, made such declaration and renunciation, and taken the oaths as are by the said Acts required; thereupon it was ordered by the said Court that the said George Hill be admitted, and he was accordingly admitted by the said Court to be a Citizen of the United States of America.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the Seal of the said Court is hereunto affixed. This 7th day of September, in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty two and in the year of our Independence the One Hundred and Seventh

A. Lowerson, Clerk.

by the Court

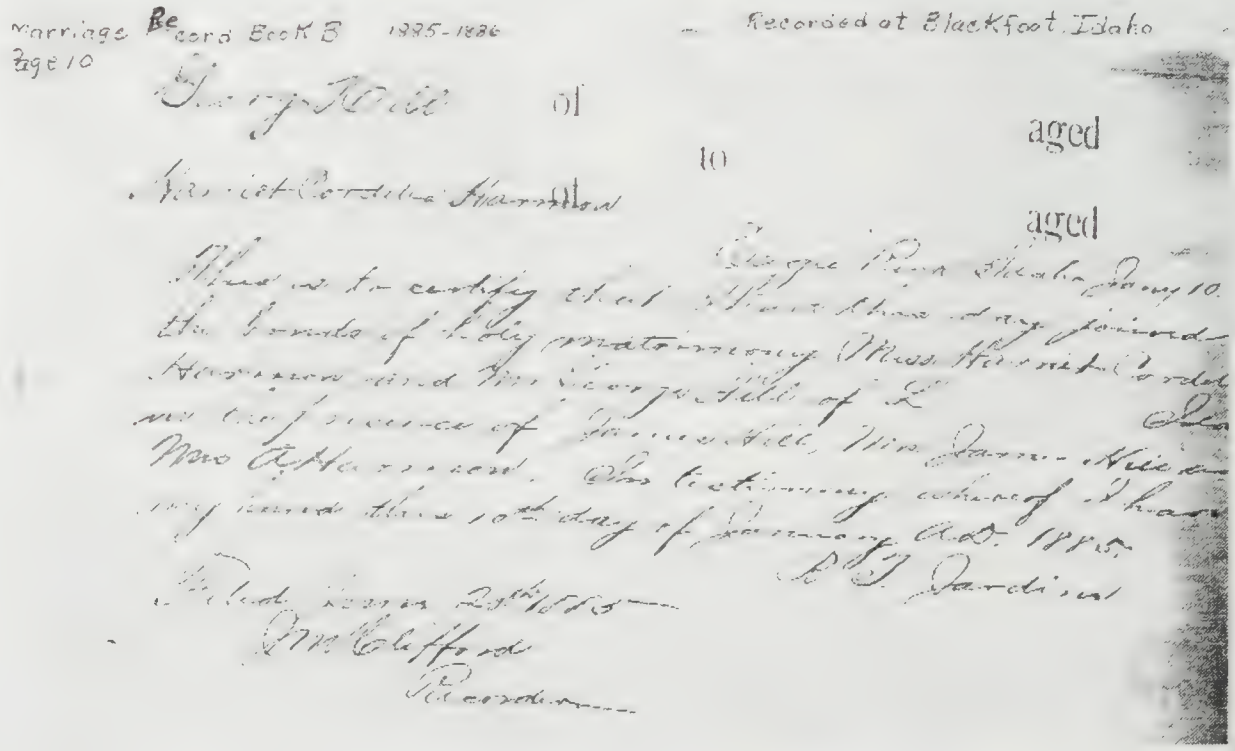
Although Harriet's trials were over, those of her husband and children were not. George had a 5 ½ month old baby and seven other motherless children to care for. Her children were: George 16, Henry nearly 15, Hulda almost 13; Joseph 11; Alma 9; Alice nearly 7; Jane 4; and a baby daughter, Emma 5 ½ months old.

His oldest daughter, Hulda Elizabeth Hill, wrote: *Being only 13 when my mother died, I had to rear my brothers and sisters. I do not have a history of my mother, but she came across the plains when a small girl and no doubt endured the many hardships incident to pioneer life. She was a helpmate to her husband and good wife and mother. She raised a large family and was a good neighbor and friend to all who knew her. She was only 34 when she died in Lewisville and was the first person to be buried in the Lewisville, Idaho cemetery. That (bury my mother) was a hard thing to do--as I was only a girl of 13 and [for] my dear mother to be all alone in a new cemetery seemed more than I could endure.*

"Delia"
Harriet Cordelia Harmon Hill

Margaret and Ammon surely did everything they could to help George out at this time. Hadley's namesake, Harriet Cordelia Harmon, was their "almost" eighteen year old daughter. She stepped forward to assist with the babies. It may have at first been a marriage of convenience, but Delia, as the second Harriet Cordelia was called, and George W. Hill, learned to love one another.

On 10th Jan 1885, just a week less than 3 months after Hadley's death, Delia and George were married in Eagle Rock (now Idaho Falls), Idaho in the presence of George's brother James Hill and his wife, Mary, and Ammon's wife, Margaret Harmon, by Bishop Jardine. It just seemed the proper thing to do and in those pioneer days it was not uncommon to marry so soon. The fact that young Harriet Cordelia Harmon was willing to step up and take on a family of eight cousin children – some of whom were very near her own age – and a husband who was nineteen years her senior, says something about that sweet young


Marriage Record Book B 1885-1886 Recorded at Blackfoot, Idaho
Page 10
aged
aged

Marriage of George Hill to his first wife's niece.

woman! They probably made jokes about George's wives both having the same name and how that might be confusing someday!

Hulda Elizabeth, the oldest daughter, who at 13 felt like she raised the younger children, probably did a great deal of their raising. But now she had help! And it took teamwork to do it all.

Tragedy struck again.

Lewisville Idaho Ward Records:

> *"George Hill's son was drowned in a slough near the dry bed June 4, 1885. Joseph was the 3rd person buried in the Lewisville Cemetery."*

Hulda Elizabeth didn't want to leave her mother alone in the cemetery, but she surely never guessed that her brother just younger than her would soon join their mother in the cemetery. That left four younger siblings to help care for–her brother Alma and three little sisters.

"Delia" Harrriet Cordelia Harmon Hill

It wasn't long before Delia was adding her own babies to the family. William Ammon Hill was born the 29 Apr 1886 – named for both Grandfathers. Harriet May Hill was born 1 Jul 1887 at Sand Creek in Fremont, Idaho. (Perhaps that is where the women and children had retreated to escape the mosquitoes.) We can easily guess why this baby girl was named Harriet.

The children of Hadley and Delia were doubly blessed by both being descendants of Hulda Dimeras Vaughn. Hadley's children were from her marriage to Loren Bassett while Delia's children were from her marriage to Alpheus Harmon. Hulda died on 12 Oct 1886 at Clarkston, Utah, and is buried beside her husband, Loren Bassett in Providence, Cache, Utah. Hadley was Hulda's youngest daughter while Delia was her granddaughter.

Mary Alzina was born 14 Nov 1888 – she was named for Mary Alzina (Sperry) Harmon, who was the 2nd wife of Henry Martin Harmon– everyone's favorite uncle. Percy Alma born 19 May 1890. His half-brother, Alma Hill had just got married and moved away. Maybe this was a nice way to honor him.

On 1 Jan 1891, George's second son by his first wife married. He was 21. One week later, on 8 Jan 1891, Hulda Elizabeth married. She was 19.

Delia had another baby: Jesse Ivan on 13 Apr 1892 at Lewisville. He was probably named after Jesse P. Harmon, Ammon's Uncle.

Delia's sister, Susan, said that she enjoyed so much living near her sisters. They enjoyed visiting

one another and could exchange help when needed. She and Delia tended each other's children even to nursing each other's babies. The Harmons (and Bassetts) were a close-knit family, and while they were not without arguments, feelings of resentment or bitterness never developed. They loved to get together and often cousins were included in family socials. Music was usually enjoyed in the evening. Grandpa (Ammon) and Gene Stine (Sister, Candis' husband) both played violins. Susan's husband played the accordion. All the children really loved to watch Grandpa Harmon play lively music as his foot tapped louder than anybody and his blue eyes just sparkled. There was always singing by everyone.

Grandma Harmon had a large room with a loom for making carpets and the sisters and granddaughters would gather and make carpets for their homes each helping one another. They also made hats and dresses for themselves and one another.

Almeda Martha Hill was born next on 6 May 1894. Delia had a sister called Meade (Hulda Almeda) and George had a sister named Martha. This baby went by the nickname of Meada.

The children from the older family were gradually getting married and establishing their own homes and families. George William married in 1895.

Cora Margaret Hill was born 9 Apr 1896 at Rigby. She was named after Delia's mother, Margaret Scott Harmon. Harry Harmon Hill was born 14 Dec 1897 carried his mother's maiden name as his middle name. You can see why it would have been nice for the sisters to help tend one another's babies.

Even close families are not without problems and challenges. The Hill family had their share of them. Jane became pregnant by her brother-in-law, Hulda Elizabeth's husband, and had a baby out of wedlock. Both Hulda Elizabeth and Jane were pregnant at the same time. We do not know the details of this event and don't care to speculate. It says volumes about Hulda Elizabeth that she was able to forgive both her husband and her sister whom she had raised like a daughter. The family loved and protected and cared for one another. This baby was adopted to Delia's sister, Mary Louise Gibbs who had been unable to have children of her own. So even a sorrow brought forth happiness to another member of the family. Another sister of Delia's, Candis Stein, was able to adopt a baby a couple years earlier after 13 years of marriage. Her youngest sister, Alice Harmon, did not even know the baby was adopted so perhaps these secrets were well-kept for many years.

The following year, Jane married and was able to have her own family. Delia had a baby who died shortly after birth and the dates of his birth and death are not recorded. He was named George after his father and half-brother. Then on 7 Jul 1902, Harriet Cordelia Harmon Hill gave birth to her last child, another son. This baby boy was named Marion, after his mother's youngest brother. The baby lived only three weeks passing away on 22 Jul 1902.

Delia did not recover from the problems associated with the birth of her last baby and six days

after the baby died, his mother joined him in the grave. What a sad time for this family.

Was this history repeating itself? George was left again with a large family of children with the oldest son of his mother being 16– and the youngest living child being six. Fifteen year old, Harriet May, Delia's oldest daughter, may have felt like she had to raise her mother's children as did her half-sister, Hulda Elizabeth so many years ago. Eighteen year old Emma, the baby that Delia raised for her name-sake Aunt Hadley, stepped in and helped with the family.

This time, George did not remarry. The 1910 census shows him as a widower with five teenagers at home. Pulling together, this family made it!

On 16 May 1911–just nine years after his second wife, George William Hill died. His obituary reads as follows:
George Hill, one of the early settlers of this part of the valley was found dead in an outhouse in the rear of the home of Sam Morris here in Rigby between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday. He accompanied Mr. Morris home for dinner and while the meal was being prepared, he left the room and less than twenty minutes afterwards was found dead in the outhouse. There is every indication that death came without any warning whatsoever, the cause of his demise being attributed to heart failure. Mr. Hill came down from his home in Swan Valley[2] *last Friday and had intended to start on his return Tuesday morning, but the weather being stormy, he was persuaded to remain over another day, which proved to be his last on earth.*

The deceased was born in England and was 66 years old. He came to Utah with his parents when he was about 16 years of age, and in that state he grew to manhood, coming to Idaho something like 27 years ago, locating at Lewisville. Within a few months after locating there he had the misfortune to lose his wife, who left a family of nine children. A few years [months] thereafter, he was again united in marriage, his second wife departing this life some nine years ago also leaving nine children. From the two unions thus 18 children were born ___ of whom survives their father. Some two years ago, Mr. Hill sold his farm southeast of Rigby, and purchased a farm in Swan Valley, on which he had since been residing. Funeral was held this Thursday afternoon from the LDS Church, Rigby.

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[2]Swan Valley, Idaho is in Bonneville county, near Palisades Reservoir.

Pioneer Called Suddenly 18 May 1911

George Hill Found Dead Tuesday Afternoon.

George Hill, one of the early settlers of this part of the valley, was found dead in an outhouse, in the rear of the home of Sam Morris, here in Rigby, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'lock Tuesday. He accompanied Mr. Morris home for dinner and while the meal was being prepared he left the room and less than twenty minutes afterwards was found dead in the outhouse. There was every indication that death came without any warning whatever, the cause of his demise being attributed to heart failure. Mr. Hill came down from his home in Swan Valley last Friday and had intended to start on his return Tuesday morning, but the weather being stormy he was persuaded to remain over another day, which proved to be his last on earth.

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Some two years ago Mr. Hill sold his farm southeast of Rigby, and purchased a farm in Swan valley, on which he had since been residing.

Funeral was held this Thursday afternoon from the L. D. S. church, Rigby.

George William Hill

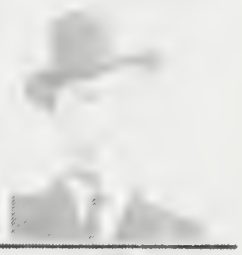
An old outhouse

Family Group Record

Husband George William HILL

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	24 Dec 1845	Place	Farnham, Surrey, England			
Chr	25 Jan 1846	Place	Waverly, Farnham, Surrey, England	Baptized	18 Feb 1989	LONDO
Died	16 May 1911	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	13 Dec 1865	
Buried	18 May 1911	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar		
Married	13 Dec 1866	Place	, Cache, Utah	SealSp	13 Dec 1866	EHOUS

Husband's father: William HILL
Husband's mother: Sarah Ann BURNINGHAM



Wife Harriet Cordelia BASSETT

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	13 Sep 1850	Place	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois			
Died	3 Oct 1884	Place	Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized	21 Sep 1864	
Buried	5 Oct 1884	Place	Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho	Endowed	13 Dec 1866	EHOUS
				SealPar	21 Sep 1951	

Wife's father: Loren Elias BASSETT
Wife's mother: Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN

Children List each child in order of birth.

					LDS ordinance dates		Temple
1	M	George William HILL					
	Born	7 Jan 1868	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	21 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Died	14 Aug 1929	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	24 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Buried		Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	13 Nov 1992	IFALL
	Spouse	Mary Ellen HARMON					
	Married	28 Nov 1895	Place	Shelton, Bingham, Idaho	SealSp	9 Jun 1920	LOGAN

2	M	Henry Edwin HILL					
	Born	12 Dec 1869	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	21 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Died	10 Aug 1938	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	24 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Buried		Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	13 Nov 1992	IFALL
	Spouse	Mary Ellen SAYER					
	Married	1 Jan 1891	Place		SealSp		

3	F	Hulda Elizabeth HILL					
	Born	27 Nov 1871	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	21 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Died	28 Dec 1944	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	24 Oct 1992	IFALL
	Buried	31 Dec 1944	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	15 Jan 1993	IFALL
	Spouse	William L. WILLIAMS					
	Married	8 Jan 1891	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	SealSp	2 Jun 1960	

4	M	Joseph H. HILL					
	Born	11 Sep 1873	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	10 Jul 1981	IFALL
	Died	4 Jun 1885	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	28 Aug 1981	IFALL
	Buried		Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	BIC	

5	M	Alma O. HILL					
	Born	9 Jun 1875	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	6 Oct 1965	
	Died	1 Jun 1944	Place	Yakima, Yakima, Washington	Endowed	10 Jan 1967	IFALL
	Buried	6 Jun 1944	Place	Yakima, Yakima, Washington	SealPar	BIC	
	Spouse	Temperance KIMBALL					
	Married	1 Jan 1899	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealSp	27 Nov 1968	OAKLA

Family Group Record

Husband	George William HILL				
Wife	Harriet Cordelia BASSETT				
Children	List each child in order of birth			LDS ordinance dates	Temple

6 F **Alice HILL**

Born	29 Nov 1877	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	24 Aug 1889
Died	20 Jan 1931	Place	Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California	Endowed	28 Aug 1981 IFALL
				SealPar	BIC
Spouse	Theodore Hallada JACKSON				
Married	15 May 1899 (D)	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealSp	17 Jun 2000 LANGE

7 F **Jane Louise HILL**

Born	5 Oct 1880	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	21 Oct 1992 IFALL
Died	23 Jun 1913	Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	Endowed	24 Oct 1992 IFALL
Buried		Place	Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	15 Jan 1993 IFALL
Spouse	Charles Elliot ELLSWORTH				
Married	30 Nov 1899	Place	Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho	SealSp	17 Jun 2000 LANGE

8 F **Emma HILL**

Born	17 Apr 1884	Place	Millville, Cache, Utah	Baptized	1 Jun 1893
Died	26 Oct 1959	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	21 Aug 1981 IFALL
Buried	29 Oct 1959	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealPar	BIC
Spouse	Joseph Edward WHEELER				
Married	5 Jan 1905	Place	Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho	SealSp	

Descendants of Harriet Cordelia Bassett and George William Hill:

1. **George William Hill**
   b. 7 Jan 1868 at Millville, Cache, UT
   md. 28 Nov 1895 Mary Ellen Harmon, granddaughter of Sarah Harmon, Alpheus Harmon's sister who married Oliver Harmon. Her father was Oliver Norton Harmon Jr. And mother was Sarah Jane Rhodeback. [Mary Ellen Harmon and Harriet Cordelia Bassett Hill are 5th cousins. Their common ancestors are Anthony Austin and Esther Huggins.]
   d. 14 Aug 1929 at Rigby and buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho

George William Hill Jr.

A nice history of Mary Ellen, including her life as a child and as wife of George William Hill was found in the Milo Ward History:

Mary Ellen Harmon Hill, daughter of the STURDY DUTCH PIONEERS, Oliver Norton and Sarah Jane Rodeback Harmon was born October 31, 1873, at Oneida county, Idaho. After living about two years at Clifton, Idaho, Mary moved with the family to Hoytsville, Utah on the Weber River. Here her meager education was commenced in the humble little school of that day. Here she also commenced her church activities by attending Sunday School and Primary.

When about eleven years of age, the family moved with an ox team to Camas about fifteen miles away. Here she attended school for one year and at the age of twelve years she was obliged to quit school and go to work to assist the family. In her younger years, she remembers wearing blue denim dresses and of washing out her only dress, drying it and putting it on to wear again. Her mother spun and wove cloth with which to help clothe her children. While at Camas she attended Primary at a small place called Merrell, where a dear little Swedish lady was President. She could speak very little English, but she was kind to the children and they loved her very much. They traveled two miles to and from their meetings while there.

When Mary Ellen began to work, she received one dollar per week, then $1.50. She did hard work in families with children where the mother had small babies to care for as well as care for the mother. The most she ever made per week was three dollars. A lady hired her to care for her three children and she felt she earned every cent of the sum for which she said they were the most unruly children she ever saw. Through working for others, she learned new ways of cooking and with her meager wages she was able to assist her family in better living as their diet consisted mostly of bread, potatoes, dried fruit, a few vegetables and not always butter or meat. Her father would always say to his family, "Never complain at whatever you have to eat but make the best of your conditions." He had seen real hard times in his pioneering and appreciated his home and blessings as they were. [Our Hulda and Alpheus Harmon lived next door to Mary Ellen's father & grandfather for many years in PA, and in Springfield and Nauvoo, IL.]

While living at Camas, her Father was engaged in farming on what they called the bottoms or low lands. He cradled his own grain and Mary helped to shock the grain, pile the hay, and plant and

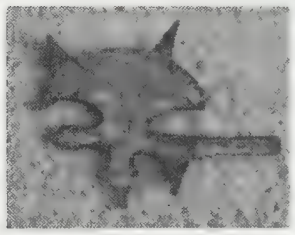
pick up potatoes. At this place, she joined the YLMIA [Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association]. and also attended Sunday School.

In 1893, ;when Mary was about twenty years of age, she moved with her parents to Milo, Idaho. Here she joined YLMIA and the Sunday School and again went out doing house work and nursing mothers and babies.

On November 28, 1895, she married George W. Hill. The next summer they moved west of Lewisville where her husband farmed thirty acres of ground. She tells of not having any grease of any kind for two weeks. They did their trading in Idaho Falls because of the stores being so small in Rigby and Lewisville. During the spring and summer, the mosquitoes were so bad at their farm in Lewisville that they were obliged to move out for about three months. Her first child, Josie, was born that fall at Lewisville. In the spring of 1897, they moved to Milo and lived for five years. Her sons, Orsie and Edgar were born.

A battle axe

When Josie was two years old and was sitting on her father's lap she was playing with a battle axe from some tobacco and childlike she put it in her mouth and accidently swallowed it. It lodged in her throat and they were unable to locate it or get it out. Mary Ellen immediately sent for her father who was a patriarch. He administered to her daughter, but she obtained little relief. Then they took her to Idaho Falls in a sleigh to the doctor who tried to locate it but could not. The doctor told them they ran a great chance either of an operation and trying to remove it or of leaving it in her throat. They talked it over together and decided to leave it and exercise all the faith possible in her behalf. After three months and six days of worry and anxiety over the little girl, one day she jumped from her father's lap to go and get a drink of water, she began to cough and choke and the battle axe became dislodged and she spit it out. Upon examination of it they found the paint was gone, but otherwise it was unchanged. They always felt that she was saved in answer to prayer and through the power of the Holy Priesthood.


A battle axe without paint.

After living in various places about Rigby, they purchased ten acres of land from T. J. Campbell. The house was a one-room frame building about 12 x 16 feet which served as kitchen, bedroom, and living room for themselves and five children. Her furniture consisted of a bed, stove, table and chairs, also a home-made box with curtains around it used for clothes press, stand, and other things. The children slept on the floor and the beds were taken up each morning. Earl was born while they were living in this one room. They then built another room the same size which added to their comfort. Here three more children were born. Besides caring for her own family of ten children, she took in washing, sometimes doing six washings per week. She also took in sewing and went out nursing in confinement cases.

In 1917, they hauled logs from Cunnard Valley for three more rooms to their house, but three or four years passed before it was complete. They were very comfortable now in their nice home. Two more children were born here, Garold and Vonda, this making twelve fine, healthy, strong

children. She was forty-seven years of age when her last child was born and never had a doctor in attendance to any except the last one. Whenever home cares permitted, she continued to go out nursing in confinement cases.

With her own, her grandchildren and others she has helped to bring close to one-hundred babies into the world and care for them. She has now, in 1935, lived in her home for forty years. She has enjoyed good health until the present time, but so much hard work is beginning to tell on her and she is not able to carry on as she has done.

In 1920, she was made a Relief Society visiting teacher. She is now visiting with her fourth companion. She is very capable and faithful in this position. In this year also one of her life dreams was realized when she and her husband were able to take nine of their children to the Logan temple and there have their work done and have their children sealed to them.

Mary Ellen Harmon Hill abt 1938

For about forty years her husband was troubled with his stomach and at times suffered a great deal. He was kind and patient and worked in spite of his distress. When unable to work on the farm, he assisted with the small children and helped about the house while his wife was away. He grew gradually worse and after an operation was performed, he never rallied and he passed away August 14, 1929. Mary Ellen had a life of toil and sacrifice, but her cheerful, sunny disposition has carried her over many hard bumps in the journey of life. She has been a friend to many, and has many friends, and is loved and respected by her neighbors and associates.

She passed away December 9, 1948, at the age of seventy-five.[This history was written by Cora Burton and is in the Milo Ward History]

1910 Rigby, Fremont, Idaho
Hill, George W.; Head age 42 1st marriage; md. 15 yrs; b. UT; fb. Eng; mb Ut; farmer general farm
Mary E. wife; age 38; 2nd marr; md 15 yrs; b. UT; parents b. US
Myrtle age 16f; b. UT
Josie 13f b. ID
Orsie 11m b. ID
Edgey 9m b. ID
Velma 7f b. ID
Harold 5m b. ID
Early 3m b. ID
Melba 4/12 b. ID

1920 Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
Geo W. Hill head; owns home; mortgaged; male, white, age 52, married; b. UT; fb Eng; mb. Iowa; farmer-general farm
Mary E. wife, age 46; b. ID
W. Edgar son 19m single b. ID
Thelma dau 17f single b. ID

Herald son 15m single b. ID
Earl son 13m single b. ID
Melba dau 10f single b. ID
Renald son 8m single b. ID
Doward son 5m single b. ID
Gerald 1 3/12 b ID

1930 Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
Mary Ellen Hill head owns home; lives on a farm; does not own radio; age 56; widowed b. ID; fb PA; mb IL
Harold A. son age 25 single b. ID laborer odd jobs
Earl M. son 23 single b. ID farmer general farm
Doward son 15 single b. ID
Garold G.son 11 single b. ID
Vonda daughter 9 single b. ID

2. Henry Edwin Hill
   - b. 12 Dec 1869 Millville, Cache, Utah
   - md. 1 Jan 1981 Mary Ellen Sayer
   - d. 10 Oct 1938 at Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID
     buried at Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho

CENSUS: 1900 Rigby, Fremont, ID

Owen Sayer	48 md 27 years; b Jan 1852 Eng; parents b. Eng; emigrated 1864; 36 years in USA; naturalized
Mary L Sayer	41 wife; b. Oct 1958; md 27 yrs; mother of 12; 10 living b. UT; fb KY; mb unknown
Laura Sayer	19 dau b. Apr 1881 b. UT
Rhoda Sayer	16 dau b. Jul 1883 b. UT
Nora Sayer	14 dau Apr 1886 b. ID
Nettie Sayer	11 dau Jan 1889 ID
Earl Sayer	9 son Apr 1891 ID
Stella Sayer	6 dau Aug 1893 ID
Alta Sayer	5 dau Feb 1895 ID
Jennie Sayer	1 dau Aug 1898 ID
Henry E Hill	**30 son-in-law Nov 1869, Md 9 yrs, Ut, F b in Eng, M b in UT; day laborer**
Nellie Hill	**26 dau Mar 1874 md 9 years; mother of 4 ch; 2 living; b. UT**
Justin Hill	**6 son Mar 1894 b ID**
Arby Hill	**2 dau Jun (?) 1897 ID**

CENSUS: 1910 Higham, Bingham, Idaho
Hill, Henry E. head; age 40 md 19 years; b. UT; parents b. Eng; farmer
Mary E. wife, age 35; md 19 years; mother of 5 ; 3 living; b. UT; fb. Eng; mb UT
Justin W. son age 16 b. ID farm hand
Arbor dau age 12 b. ID
Mary A. dau age 2 6/12 b. ID

CENSUS: 1920 Blowout, Bonneville, Idaho
Hill, Justin W. head; owns home; free of mortgage; age 25 b. ID; general farm
Julia M. wife, age 23 b. ID; parents b. UT
next door:
Hill, Henry E. head; owns home; free of mortgage; age 50 married; farm laborer; general farm
Mary E. wife; age 46 b. UT

Arvilla M. dau age 12 b. ID
Archie son age 8 b. ID
Arvy son age 8 b. ID
Clara L. dau age 5 b. ID
Earl S. son age 2 8/12 ID

CENSUS: 1930 Blowout, Bonneville, Idaho
Hill, Justin W. head; owns; lives on farm; age 36; 1st married at age 21; b. ID; parents b. UT; farmer; general farm
Julia M. wife, age 33; 1st md at age 18 b ID; parents b. UT
Ada dau age 9 b. ID
Barbara age 6 b. ID
next door:
Hill, Henry E. head, owns; lives on farm, age 60; 1st md at age 21; b. Ut; fb. Eng; mb UT; farmer, general farm
Mary E. wife, age 56; 1st md at age 17; b. UT; fb Eng; mb UT
Arvey 19 son b. ID
Archie 19 son b. ID
Clara 15 dau b. ID
Earl S. son age 12 b. ID

3. Hulda Elizabeth Hill
   - b. 27 Nov 1871 Millville, Cache, Utah
   - md. 8 Jan 1891 William L. Williams
   - d. 28 Dec 1944 in Idaho Falls

Hulda Elizabeth as a child

As the eldest daughter, a heavy responsibility fell upon Hulda Elizabeth when her mother died and left a large family of small children. Hulda said her life was "one long service." Not only did she help raise her siblings, she also had a very large family–14 children of her own. She married Bill Williams on 8 Jan 1891 at Lewisville. She was a very capable homemaker and beatiful seamstress and sewed a lot for people. She made bright, colorful satin racing jackets and caps for her husband and sons Billy, Leslie, and Clarence to wear at the fairs and track meets in the area. She also made "silks" for the horses–their racing blankets. I wonder if she made the beautiful hats and outfits she and her sisters are wearing in the pictures that follow. Hulda looks elegant and proper in her pictures–like someone we'd like to get to know!

Hulda Elizabeth made the best chicken dinners in Lewisville, according to many, and could kill, clean and cook several chickens in record time when company showed up. Her husband used to bring the stagecoach passengers home for her to cook dinner for without any notice. She also had a race every Monday morning with her neighbor to see who could get their laundry on the line first.

Hulda Elizabeth's life was very difficult. She lost seven of her children as infants; and one as a 16 year old. Thus out of the 14 she gave birth to, she only raised six to adulthood. Six of her infants died (including one set of twins, between 1904 and 1909–a five year period of time! A bonus

1913 Hulda E. Williams

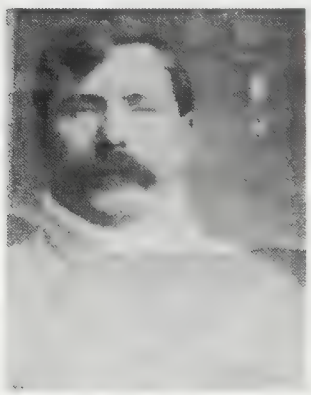
baby came along in 1916 when her oldest living child was 14 years old. Hulda Elizabeth was 45 years old and had two grandchildren when her youngest child, Eula, was born. What a treasured child she was.

Wiiliam "Bill" Williams was born 2 Dec 1869 at Cambria, Blue Earth, Minnesota, the eldest child of Hugh R. Williams and Ruth Reese. When he was twelve years old, his parents joined the LDS Church and came to Utah by train. First they settled in Wales, Utah where his father worked on the railroad; then they moved to Nephi for two years. In 1884, they moved to Lewisville, Idaho where his parents took up a 160 acre homestead almost two miles west of Lewisville. Here he helped his father clear the land, build a log cabin, and haul wood to Idaho Falls for supplies.

Since Bill loved horses, his first job was driving the stagecoach to Jackson, Wyoming and on to Yellowstone Park. Then he worked for Nute Adams in a livery stable and on several farms in the area working with horses. After he started raising horses and racing them, his horses became famous in the area as pacers and trotters and broke many track records. They participated at the fairs and racing meets throughout the country, as well as back East and in Canada. In Canada, they raced on the ice with sharp, scalloped ice shoes. Once when they were racing at a fair in Filer, Idaho, their horse, Bell Chimes, died and was buried in the centerfield at the fairgrounds. He became well-known throughout the west for his good horsemanship and brought much enjoyable entertainment to the audiences that attended the Lewisville rodeos. To him, racing horses became his way of life and livelihood until his death.

Hulda, Emma, Alice(or Jane) repeat new pose
Back of picture said Jane died 23 Jun, so it is assumed that this is a picture of remaining sisters, but is possible that the sister on far right is Jane and not Alice just before Jane died in 1913.

William was a singer with a beautiful Welsh voice. He sang and played the harmonica at all the dances in the area. The men in Ammon Harmon's family played the banjo and violin and also sang. What fun when they got together!


Bill Williams

Hugh Williams car and home in MN

As the years progressed, Bill became ill and after surgery, died 18 Sep 1934 at an Idaho Falls hospital. He is buried at the Lewisville cemetery. After Bill's death, Hulda Elizabeth sold her home and moved to Idaho Falls..

CENSUS: 1900 US Federal Census,Idaho, Fremont, Lewisville
William Williams, male, age 30, born Dec 1869, md 9 years, born in MN, f b Wales, m b PA, horse dealer
Hulda Williams, wife, born Nov 1871, age 28, md 9 years, 5 of 6 living children, b UT, f b Eng, m b UT
Harrriet Williams, daughter, born Nov 1891, age 8, single, b. ID
Ruth Williams, daughter, born Jan 1894, age 5, single, b. ID
Sarah Williams,daughter, born April 1896, age 4, single, b. ID
William Williams, son, born Jan 1898, age 2, single, b. ID
Leslie Williams, son, born Jan 1900, age 5/12 months, b. ID

Bill Williams

CENSUS: 1910 US Federal Census, Idaho, Fremont, Camas
William Williams, male, age 40, md 19 yrs, livestock man on public domain, b MN, fb Wales, mb PA
Hulda Williams, female, age 38, md 19 yrs, 6 of 12 living children, b Utah, f b Eng, mb Utah
Ruth A. Williams, age 16, born in Idaho, father born in Wales, mother in Pennsylvania, artist
Birdie E. Williams, age 14, born in Idaho, father born in Wales, mother in Pennsylvania,
William Williams, age 12, born in Idaho, father born in Wales, mother in Pennsylvania,
Richard L. Williams, age 9, born in Idaho, father born in Wales, mother in Pennsylvania,
Clarence Williams, age 7, single, born in Idaho, born in Idaho, father born in Wales, mother in Pennsylvania.
Daniel Williams, age 38, brother, male, born in Minnesota, father born in Wales, mother in Pennsylvania, stockman in different places. (probably Benjamin).

Hulda Elizabeth Williams

1920 US Census Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho
William Williams head 50 b, MN; race horse raiser in his home yard
Hulda E. wife 48f b. UT
William J. son 22 single b. ID; farm laborer; working out
Leslie R. son 20 single b. ID; farm laborer; working out
Clarence R. son 17 single; b. ID; farm laborer; working out
Eula 4 7/12 b. ID

1930 US Census; Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho
William Williams, head; owns home valued at $500; age 60; 1st md at age 21; b. MN; horse racer; training race horses
Hulda wife; age 58; md at 19; b. UT
Eula, dau, age 14 single; b. ID

Later years; Hulda Elizabeth Hill Williams–beautiful lady!

4. Joseph H. Hill
b. 11 Sep 1873 Millville, Cache, UT
d. 4 Jun 1885 Lewisville, Jefferson, ID

Lewisville Idaho Ward Records; Film 2404; pt 5
George Hill's son was drowned in a slough near the dry bed June 4, 1885. He was the third person buried in Lewisville Cemetery.

5. Alma O. Hill

b. 9 Jun 1875 Millville, Cache, UT
md. 1 Jan 1899 Temperance "Tempy" Kimball
d. 1 Jun 1844 Yakima, Yakima, Washington

Al Hill

CENSUS: 1900 Rigby, Fremont, Idaho
Alma Hill head b. Jun 1876; age 23; md 1 yr; b. UT; laborer
Tempy wife b. Nov 1880; age 19; md 1 year; mother of 1 child; 1 living; b. ID
Jennie, daughter age 3/12 b. Mar 1900 ID

CENSUS: 1910 Rigby Fremont, Idaho
Alma Hill head age 34; md 11 yrs; b. UT; house carpenter
Tempy wife age 29; md. 11 yrs; mother of 6 children; 5 living; b. ID
Jennie dau age 10; b. ID
Lawrence son age 8 b. ID
Pearl dau age 7 b. ID
Ella dau age 5 b. ID
Walter son age 1/12 b. ID

Alma O. Hill

CENSUS: 1920 Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
Alma Hill 45m b. UT house carpenter
Tempy 39f wife; b. ID
Lawrence 18m son b. ID laborer
Pearl 16f dau b. ID
Ella 14f dau b. ID
Walter 11m son b. ID
Sevin 8m son b ID
Alice 7f dau b Oregon
Ruth 3 11/12 dau b.Washington
Louise 11/12f dau b. ID

CENSUS: 1930 not found; should be in Yakima, WA

Alma Hill family

DEATH: Alma Hill
Name: Alma Hill
Place of Death: Yakima
Date of Death: 01 Jun 1944
Age: 67
Gender: F [WRONG!]
Certificate: 248

MILITARY: WWI Draft Registration Card gives name:
Alma O. Hill; address: Evans, Stevens, Washington; age 45' birth 5 Jun 1873; white; native born; occupation firing kiln; Employer: Idaho Lime Co.; Tempy Hill, wife; medium height; medium build; light brown eyes; light bald hair; date of registration: 12 Sep 1918. Stevens Co, WA at Coleville, WA [He gave 5 Jun 1873 on draft registration, but this appears to be wrong. Maybe he was adding a couple years so he wouldn't have to be drafted.]

6. Alice Hill

b. 29 Mar 1877
md. 15 May 1899 at Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho to Theodore H. Jackson
d. 20 Jan 1931 Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California

Alice Hill Jackson

Alice and Theodore had six children. Her daughters were Alice, Viola, and Leona and Nola. Her son was Gilbert. A second son, named Theodore G. Jackson, died at the age of one year in 1908. Daughter Alice is not on the following census records.

Alice, Viola, and Leona Jackson, daughters of Alice & Theodore

CENSUS: 1910 Idaho Falls Ward 4, Bingham, Idaho
Jackson, Theodore H., head, age 34; md 10 yrs b. UT; fb Canada, mb UT clerk in pool hall
Allice, wife, age 31f md 10 years; mother of 5; 4 living children; b. UT; fb Eng; mb UT
Viola dau 9 b. ID
Leona dau 7 b. ID
Gilbert son 5m b. ID
Neola, dau 5/12 b. ID

CENSUS: 1920 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho

Theodore Jackson 43 male; b. UT fb Canada; spoke French; mb. UT; teamster
Alice 41f wife b. UT
Viola 18f dau b. ID telephone girl
Leona 16f dau b. ID telephone girl
Gilbert 15m son b. ID
Nola 10f dau b. ID

This is either Jane or her sister, Alice

CENSUS: 1930 US Census Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA
Pierce, Donald head; rents $30/mo; owns radio; age 26; md at age 22; b. CA; salesman in shoe store
Viola, wife, age 28; md at age 24; b. ID; operator for telephone company
Alice Jackson, mother-in-law, age 51, widowed; b. UT; no occupation
Bird Wilson, cousin, 22m single; b. CA; dentist general practice

Her son, Gilbert was also in Los Angeles in 1930:

CENSUS: 1930 Long Beach, Los Angeles, California
Gilbert Jackson head; rents $25/mo; owns radio; age 25; md at age 19; b. ID; well puller
Louise wife; age 26; md at age 20; b. US; a hat designer at millinery store

DEATH: Obituary Post Register 22 January 1931
Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Jackson, Mrs. Hulda Williams, Mrs. Emma Kelly and Mr. and Mrs.. L. W. Johnson have left for Los Angeles where they will attend the funeral services of Mrs. Alice Jackson former resident of this city. Mrs. Jackson was the **former** wife of T.H. Jackson.

The above death notice caused me to search for Theodore in 1930:

CENSUS: 1930 US Census Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
Theodore Jackson head; rents $12/mo; age 53; first marriage at age 18; b. ID; policeman
Lorania A. wife; age 38; first marriage at age 20; b. ID; maid in hotel
Yeiter, Ona M. step dau; age 14; b. ID
Marvin, step son, age 12 b. ID
Bertha, step dau age 10 b. ID

Hulda Elizabeth Hill Williams home in Lewisville; Hulda on left; Alice Hill Jackson and baby on right.

His marriage to Lorania took place 28 Mar 1930. Theodore died 25 Sep 1940. He had been an Idaho State Patrolman for 28 years.

Alice close up

7. Jane Louise Hill "Jennie"
b. 5 Oct 1880
md. 30 Nov 1899 Charles Elliot Ellsworth at Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho
d. 23 Jun 1913 at Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho

CENSUS: 1910 Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho
Chas. E. Ellsworth 36m; md. 10 years; b. UT; parents b UT; laborer, carpentry
Janie 28f; wife; md. 10 yrs; b. UT; fb Eng; mb UT; mother of 6 children; 4 living;
Lloyd 9m b. ID
Leora 8f b. ID
Lewis 6m b. ID
Ursel 3m b. ID
Jane lost three babies--twin boys in 19008/09 and a baby girl in 1910.
Three years later, his wife, Jane, passed away....was it in childbirth? Her children were raised by Emma Kammerman Decker who married Charles in 1916. They later divorced.

CENSUS: 1920 Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho
Charles E. Ellsworth 45m; owns his farm free and clear; carpenter
Emma 44f wife; emigrated 1881; naturalized 1887 b. Switzerland
Lloyd 19m; son; farm laborer b. ID
Leora 17f dau; telephone operator b. ID
Lewis 15m son; b. ID
Ursel 13m; son; b. ID
Alice 8f; dau b. ID
Eric L. Decker 18m; step-son; house painter; b. UT
Louie Y. Decker 17m; step son; farm laborer b. UT
Harold Decker 15m; step-son; b. UT

CENSUS: 1930 US Federal Census, Idaho, Jefferson, Lewisville FHL ED 268 P 1A
Charles E. Ellsworth, head, owns home, worth $500,male, white , age 55, divorced, literate, born in Utah, parents born in Utah, carpenter, living with Alice, his daughter, age 19, single, born in Idaho, parents born in Utah

Jane's father-in-law, Brigham H. Ellsworth was a grandson of Brigham Young, the Mormon Prophet. He was a prominent man in the community of Lewisville. From the Lewisville Centennial pg. 86 (there is more info) ....he moved into the town of Lewisville where he opened a blacksmith shop. He shoed horses, repaired implements and did all the iron work. Yet he set all the broken bones and splinted them efficiently. He pulled all the teeth that needed pulling and fixed all the clocks and watches. If you had a gun that didn't work, he fixed that, too. He mended tea kettles, boilers and tubs and could fix anything that needed repairing. He also played the violin at all their dances and entertainments. Because of his many and varied talents he was indispensable in those early days.

8. Emma Hill

b. 17 Apr 1884 Millville, Cache, Utah

md 5 Jan 1905 Joseph Edward Wheeler at Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho

Joe died 13 Aug 1920 leaving Emma with three small children

md 2nd Jack Kelly in 1924

Last Name:	Wheeler
First Name:	Joseph Edward
Cemetery:	Rigby,Idaho
Birth Date:	13 FEB 1867
Birth Place:	Slaterville,Weber,UT
Date Died:	13 AUG 1920
Death Place:	Rigby,ID
Father:	John Wheeler, Jr.
Mother:	Sarah Ellen Stone
Spouse:	Emma Hill
Sources:	Rigby Star 12 p1, Ancestral File

Emma Hill Wheeler

CENSUS: 1920 Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
Jo E. Wheeler 51m b. UT no occupation
Emma 35f wife; b. UT
Norma 14f dau b. ID
Etsel 12m son b. ID
Keith 8m son b. ID

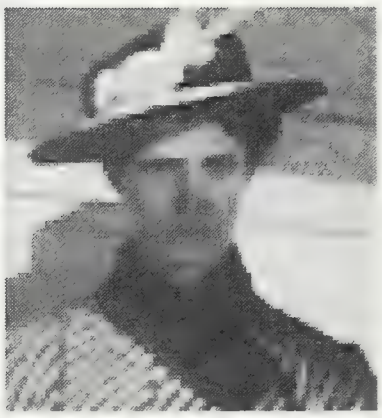
1930 Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
Jack Kelley 51m; home value 1500; has radio; born KY; fb Ireland; mb Scotland; blacksmith
Emma 46f wife; b. UT
Keith Wheeler; 17m stepson b. ID

Last Name:	Kelly
First Name:	Jack
Cemetery:	Midway City,Ca.
Birth Date:	8 JAN 1879
Birth Place:	Bowling Green,KY
Date Died:	12 JUN 1949
Death Place:	Orange Hosp.,CA
Father:	
Mother:	
Spouse:	Emma Wheeler
Sources:	Post Register 20 p7

Remarks: Westminister Mem. Cemetery, Formerly of Idaho Falls & Rigby, Idaho

Emma Hill Wheeler abt 1913

Last Name: Kelly
First Name: Emma
Cemetery: Rigby,Idaho
Birth Date: 17 APR 1884
Birth Place: Millville,UT
Date Died: 26 OCT 1959
Death Place: Idaho Falls Hosp.,ID
Father: George Hill
Mother: Harriet Bassett
Spouse: Edward Wheeler 2. Jack
Kelly married 1924
Sources: Post Register 26 p6, 29 p15,
Headstone, Wood Mort.
Remarks: Age at Death: 75


Emma closeup

Emma Hill Wheeler in center at sister, Alice's home in Rigby

Harriet Cordelia Bassett in the Census Records:

1856 State Census of Union, Floyd, IA pg. 680 film 1021299
21/20 Loren Bassett age 48; married; res of State 1 year; born CT; farmer
Holday Bassett 48 married; res of state 1 year; born NY
Loren Bassett 11 Res of State 1 year b. IL
Edwin Bassett 9 Res of State 1 yr: b. IL
Harriet C. Bassett 8; Res of State 1 yr. b. IL
21/21William Berry 30; married; res of state 1 year; b. NH farmer
Elizabeth Berry 21 married; res of state 1 year; b. PA
Henry Berry (no age given); no residency given; b. Iowa

1860 Census of Rockford, Floyd, IA pg. 21/337 film 803322 June 25, 1860
Lorin S. Bassett 53m farmer $1000 RE/ $400 PE b. CT
Huldah Bassett 53f b NY
Loren Bassett, Jr. 14m b. IL
Edina Bassett 12m b. IL
Harriet Bassett 9f b. IL
William Berry 33m farmer b. NH
Elizabeth Berry 32f b. PA
Henry Berry 4m b. Iowa

George William Hill in Census Records:

CENSUS: 1851 UK Census of England Surrey, Farnham , 18 Crooksbury ED 2a P 121 HO 107/1595
William, Hill, head, married, age 50, age laborer born in Farnham, Surrey England
Sarah Hill, wife, married, age 47, born in Bentley, Hampshire, England
Ellen Hill, daughter, single, age 20, servant of the place, born in Farnham, Surrey,England
Martha Hill, daughter, single, age 15, servant of the place, born in Farnham, Surrey,England
John Hill, son, single, age 10, scholar, born in Farnham, Surrey, England
James Hill, son, single, age 8, scholar, born in Farnham, Surrey, England
George Hill, son, age 5, scholar, born in Farnham, Surrey, England
Clara Hill, daughter, age 3, scholar, born in Farnham, Surrey, England
Emily Hill, gdaughter, age 1, born in Farnham, Surrey, England

1861 UK Census of England, Surrey, Farnham (Tilford) Crooksbury Road ED 8 P 4
William Hill, head, married, age 60, laborer, born in Farnham, Surrey, England
Sarah Hill, wife, married, age 56, born in Farnham, Surrey, England
Eliza Hill, daughter single, age 32, servant out of place, born in Farnham,Surrey, England
Emma Hill, daughter, single, age 27, servant out of place, born in Farnham,Surrey, England

Martha Hill, daughter single, age 26, servant out of place, born in Farnham,Surrey, England
John Hill, son, single, age 20, laborer, born in Farnham,Surrey, England
James Hill, son, age 19, laborer, born in Farnham,Surrey, England
George Hill, son, age 15,labourer, born in Farnham,Surrey, England
Clara Hill, granddaughter, age 3, born in Farnham,Surrey, England

George and Harriet Cordelia **Bassett** Hill in the Census Records

1870 US Federal Census, Utah, Cache, Millville P. 127
George Hill, male, age 24, married, farmer, worth $250, born in England,
Harrriet Hill, female, age 19, born in Ohio, keeping house
George Hill, male, age 2, born in Utah
Henry Hill,male, age 5/12 months, born in Utah

1880 US Federal Census, Utah Territory, Cache, Millville P. 195 B 22
George Hill, male, age 34, farmer,married, born in England, parents born in England,
Harriet Hill, wife, age 29, born in Illinois, keeping house, father born --, mother in Connecticut
George W. Hill, son, single, age 12, born in Utah, laborer, father born in England, mother in Illinois
Henry E. Hill, son, single, age 10, born in Utah, laborer, father born in England, mother in Illinois
Hulda E. Hill, daughter, single,age 8, born in Utah, father born in England, mother in Illinois
Joseph H. Hill, son, single, age 6, born in Utah, father born in England, mother in Illinois
Alma Hill, son, single, age 4, born in Utah, father born in England, mother in Illinois
Alica Hill, daughter, single, age 1, born in Utah, father born in England, mother in Illinois

George William and Harriet Cordelia **Harmon** Hill in the Census Records:

1900 US Federal Census, Idaho, Fremont, Rigby ED 54 P 132
George Hill,head, male, born Dec 1847, age 52, married 33/15, born in England, immigrated 1862, in the US 38 years, farmer
Harriet Hill, wife, female, age 33, born Nov 1866 in Idaho, married 15 years; 8 of 8 living children
William Hill, son, age 14, born Apr 1886, farm laborer, born in Idaho
May Hill, daughter, age 12, female,born Jul 1887, born in Idaho
Alzina Hill, daughter, age 11, female, born Nov 1888 in Idaho
Percy Hill, daughter, age 10, born May 1890 in Idaho
Jessie Hill, son, age 8, born Apr 1892 in Idaho
Almeda Hill, daughter, age 6, born May 1894 in Idaho
Cora Hill daughter, age 4, born Apr 1896 in Idaho
Harry Hill, son, age 2, born Dec 1897 in Idaho
Emma Hill, daughter, age 16, born Apr 1884 in Utah

George as widower on census Records:

1910 US Federal Census, Idaho, Higham, Bingham, Idaho
Hill, George, head, age 64 widowed; born England; parents b. England; farmer on a farm
Percy Hill, son, age 19 single born Idaho; fb. Eng; mb Utah; laborer on farm
Jessie E. Hill, son, age 18; born Idaho; fb. Eng; mb Utah; laborer on farm
Meada, daughter, age 16, born Idaho; fb. Eng; mb Utah; no occupation [marital status blank]
Cora, daughter, age 14, single; born Idaho; fb. Eng; mb Utah; no occupation
Harry, son, age 12, single born Idaho; fb. Eng; mb Utah;laborer on farm

This 1910 census shows the 5 children still at home. Just one year later, on 16 May 1911, George William Hill died. His young teenage children were left orphans without mother or father to raise them to adulthood. I have not discovered who raised these children, but it is my guess that they stayed with their many relatives until they married and moved on with their own lives.

At the end of this history is a short biography of Percy Hill, who was 20 when his father died. He married Mary Ellen Bird in 1914. He died with the flu in Dec 1918 and six months later a baby daughter was born and died the same day.

Jessie married in 1916 and raised a large family at Rigby. His wife was Sarah Ellen Young. He died in 1947 leaving a family of young children. His wife later remarried .

Daughter, Meada who is really Almeda, married in 1911 at Blackfoot to James Dickens three months prior to her father's death. She was 17.

Daughter, Cora, married in 1913 at the age of 16. She and her husband, Victor Ingram, both died in 1919. He in January and she in November.

The older children of George William Hill and Harriet Cordelia Harmon are represented here:

William Ammon Hill:

DEATH: Rigby Star Dec 4, 1913 Jefferson County, Idaho
Was drowned in Snake River
William A. Hill Met a Tragic Death Last Saturday
The Idaho Falls Post, of Monday, had the following account of the drowning of William A. Hill, a young man who was well-known here, having spent most of his life in and around Rigby. William A. Hill, a brother-in-law of Officer Jackson, and an employee of Sandstrom and Sorenson Contractors for the Woodville Irrigation Co., was drowned in the swift current of the Snake just below the dam about four miles south of the city, and all day yesterday a party of searchers under the leadership of Sorenson and Jackson unsuccessfully tried to find the body using gun powder and

boats without avail. Four charges of powder, each with seven sticks were exploded during the day.

Harriet May Hill Taylor

Hill was pushing a car with about 300 feet of lumber on it in company with Sorenson, when, according to the story told, the "trip: of the car gave way, precipitating the lumber onto Hill and knocking him into the deep water above the dam. He came to the surface and was washed on top of the dam where he stood for a second or two apparently trying to balance himself against the rushing water, but eventually toppling over into the swift current below. He was a good swimmer and Sorenson, and three other men who were on the bank at that time, Chad Lamberson, Arnold Matthews, and a third man says that he swam fully 300 feet downstream, the quartet meantime yelling to him to make for some rocks in the river. All of a sudden he threw up one arm in a sort of farewell motion and sank, the supposition being that he must have taken a cramp by the icy water.

That was the last seen of him. It was surmised that his head had been struck by a plank, and that he was in a half-dazed condition when he went over the dam, but this is merely a theory. The contractors had been raising the dam several feet, and had built a trestle with rails to haul the necessary lumber for the work. When Hill was struck by the lumber and knocked into the water he was only a very few feet from the bank.

He was a native of Rigby, and came here about a year and a half ago, working last fall for Jackson at teaming. He had been married, but separated from his wife, who is supposed to be in some Utah mining camp now. She was known as Belle Selck before her marriage and was the adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. Selck of Lewisville, old-timers in that section. He leaves the following relatives: three half-brothers, George and Alma of Portland and Henry of Star Valley; three full brothers, Percy and Harry of Rigby and Jesse of Portland; four full sisters: Mrs. Taylor of Ogden, Mrs. Zina Murdock of Rigby; Mrs. Almeda Dickens, of this city, and Mrs. Cora Ingram, of Lincoln; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Hulda Williams of Lewisville, Mrs. Alice Jackson of this city, and Mrs. Emma Wheeler of Rigby. He was about 29 years of age.

Harriet May Hill
- b. 1 Jul 1887 at Sandcreek, Fremont, Idaho
- md. Thomas Gabriel Taylor 14 Apr 1908 in Utah
- d. 16 Feb 1921

CENSUS: 1910 Far West, Weber, Utah [probably mother of Thomas Taylor]
Eliza Taylor; head; age 49; widowed; mother of 7 ch; 7 living; b. UT; fb. PA; mb. Eng
Florence M. dau age 17 b. UT; parents b UT
James L. son age 12 b. ID; parents b UT
Ezra D. son age 8 b. UT; parents b UT

next household
Taylor, Thomas G. ; head; age 26; md 3 yrs b. UT; f b. NC; mb. VA; farmer on own farm
May H. ; wife; age 23; md 3 yrs; mother of 2 children; 2 living; b. ID; fb Eng; mb UT
Newel; son age 1 ; b. UT
Thomas J son; age 7/12 b. UT
Emma F. Grandin; half sister; age 16 b. UT; fb. Sweden; mb VA
John R. Grandin; half bro; age 14; b. UT; fb Sweden; mb VA
Loren H Grandin.; half bro; age 13 b. UT; fb Sweden; mb VA

1920 Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho
Thomas G. Taylor head age 36; married; b. UT; fb. North Carolina; mb Virginia; livestock dealer in stock yard
May H. wife, age 32 b. ID
Ancil son age 11 b. UT
Ivan son age 10 b. UT
Virgil son age 8 b. UT
Stanley son age 7 b. UT
Guywin son age 6 b. UT
England, Bessie, niece age 4 b. ID
Eugene nephew age 2 b. ID

Harriet May died at the age of 33 years old the year following the 1920 census. She left a very young family. Tom married Eliza Mae Adams about 1924. In 1930, he is here with Eliza Mae, his children by her, and three of Harriet May's sons.

1930 Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho
Taylor, Tom G. head rents $20/mo age 46; md at age 39; b. UT; butcher in meat market
Eliza Mae age 26; md age 19; b. ID
Eliza M. age 5 dau b. ID
Joyce dau 4 4/12 b. ID
Warren son age 2 11/12 b. ID
Stanley LeRoy son age 17 b. ID
Gerwin son age 16 b. ID

Shelton Ward
October 18, 1899

Patriarchal Blessing

Given by Oliver N. Harmon

Upon the head of Harriet Cordelia Hill, wife of George Hill and daughter of Ammon and Margaret Harmon, born November 3, 1866, Cache Co., Utah

Harriet Cordelia Hill, I place my hands upon your head to give unto you a father's blessing. Also seal all the former blessings that has been pronounced upon your head from your childhood up until the present time for the Lord has been merciful unto you and spared your life until the present time. Thou has seen afflictions in thy lifetime here upon the earth. So far, inasmuch as you will put your trust in God, your Heavenly Father, He will yet spare your life here upon the earth.

The last days of your life shall be the best because you have not complained of your sufferings that you have been called to endure. I say unto you, dear sister, that your life shall be still spared and live to see the work done that you desire to do in this life, but I say unto you, Cultivate the spirit of the Lord and you shall live to see great things yet accomplished in your day for thou art of the Tribe of Ephriam through the loins of Joseph. You are entitled to all the blessings that are enjoyed by the daughters of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob if you will cultivate the spirit of wisdom and prudence. You shall live to see these blessings which has been pronounced upon your head and all former blessings fulfilled.

You shall have the privilege in coming forth in the morning of the first resurrection.

I seal these blessings upon you by virtue of the Holy Priesthood which I hold and seal you up unto eternal life in the name of Jesus. Amen.

Josephine Newman, scribe.

RIGBY STAR

Jefferson

rson County, Idaho, Thursday, December 4, 1913

Son of George Hill and Harriet Cordelia Harmon
Born 29 Apr. 1886

WAS DROWNED IN SNAKE RIVER

William A. Hill Met a Tragic Death Last Saturday.

The Idaho Falls Post, of Monday, had the following account of the drowing of William A. Hill, a young man who was well known here, having spent the most of his life in and around Rigby:

William A. Hill a brother in law of Officer Jackson, and an employe of Sandstrom and Sorenson, contractors for the Woodville Irigation Co. was drowned in the swift current of the Snake just below the dam, about four miles south of the city, and all day yesterday a party of searchers under the leadership of Sorensen and Jackson unsuccessfully tried to find the body, using giant powder and boats without avail. Four charges of powder, each with seven sticks, were exploded during the day.

Hill was pushing a car with about 500 feet of lumber on it in company with Sorenson, when, according to the story told, the "trip" of the car gave way, precipitating the lumber onto Hill, and knocking him into the deep water above the dam. He came to the surface and was washed on top of the dam, where he stood for a second or two apparently trying to balance himself against the rushing water, but eventually toppling over into the swift current below.

He was a good swimmer, and Sorenson, and three other men who were on the bank at the time, Chet Lamberson, Arnold Matthews, and a third man says that he swam fully 300 feet down stream, the quartet meantime yelling to him to make for some rocks in the river. All of a sudden he threw up one arm in a sort of farewell motion and sank, the supposition being that he must have taken a cramp in the icy water. That was the last seen of him.

It was surmised that his head had been struck by a plank, and that he was in a half dazed condition when he went over the dam, but this is merely a theory. The contractors had been raising the dam several feet, and had built a trestle with rails to haul the necessary lumber for the work. When Hill was struck by the lumber and knocked into the water he was only a very few feet from the bank.

He was a native of Rigby, and came here about a year and a half ago, working last fall for Jackson at teaming. He had been married, but had separated from his wife, who is supposed to be in some Utah mining camp now. She was know as Belle Selck before her marriage, and was the adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. Selck, of Lewisville, old-timers in that section.

He leaves the following relatives: three half brothers, George and Alma of Portland, and Henry, of Swan Valley; three full brothers, Percy and Harry, of Rigby, and Jesse, of Portland; four full sisters, Mrs Taylor of Ogden, Mrs. Zina Murdock, of Rigby, Mrs. Almeda Dickens, of this city, and Mrs. Cora Ingram, of Lincoln; and three half sisters, Mrs. Hulda Williams, of Lewisville. Mrs. Alice Jackson of this city and Mrs. Emma Wheeler, of Rigby. He was about 29 years of age.

THURSDAY MARCH 19,1914

THE RIGBY STAR

WILLIAM A. HILL

The body of the late Wi
Hill was brought to Rigby la
Saturday morning for interme
Funeral services were held
L.D.S. Church, his remains
laid to rest in the Rigby C

Percy Alma and Mary Bird Hill (Newman)

Percy Alma Hill, son of George and Hulda Harmon Hill, was born at Lewisville, Idaho, May 19, 1890. He attended school at Rigby, Idaho.

His mother died when he was a small boy. His father sold their farm at Rigby and bought at Swan Valley. Percy helped him until he died, then moved back to Rigby.

He married Mary Bird, a daughter of Lewis and Martha Brady Bird, March 18, 1914. They homesteaded a dry farm on Willow Creek, then bought a home in Milo.

A baby girl was born to them June 6, 1919, and died the same day.

Percy died with the flu, December 20, 1918, and was buried at Rigby.

Mary B. Hill married John O. Newman March 9, 1921. in the Salt Lake Temple. I, Mary B. Hill Newman, have lived in the Milo Ward since married, forty-one years.

I have had the opportunity of working in the primary as teacher, secretary, counselor and President and Stake Board Member.

I was teacher in Sunday School for many years. Beehive teacher in Mutual.

I have been class leader in Relief Society, first and second counselor, secretary, and visiting teacher, also President and Stake Board Member.

We also served as Stake Missionaries. We were blessed with three children. Faye born June 30, 1930. Married Lyle Murdock, June 14. 1951. in the Idaho Falls Temple. Lewis La Var, born March 3, 1932. called to serve a mission in New Zealand, May 5, 1953. Married Louise Johnson, June 19, 1957. in the Idaho Falls Temple. De Loy, born April 24, 1935, married Darline Killian, June 26, 1953, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Mary B. H. Newman

Milo Ward History

Percy Alma Hill

Percy Alma Hill, son of George and Harriet Harmon Hill, was born at Lewisville, Idaho, May 19,1890. He attended school at Rigby, Idaho.

His mother died when he was a smal boy. His father sold their farm at Rigby and bought at Swan Valley. Percy helped hem until he died, then moved back to Rigby.

He married Mary Bird. They homesteaded a dry farm on Willow Creek, then bought a home in Milo.

A baby girl was born to them June 6,1919 and died the same day. Percy died withthe flu, Dec.20,1918 and was buried at Rigby.

The Rigby Star December 26, 1918

Percy Hill died at his home in Antelope Thursday of Influenza.

The deceased was a young man and was well known here, being a brother of Mrs. James Dickens and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler. He is survived by his wife. Burrial will be in the Rigby Cemetery.

Descendants of

Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Harmon Bassett

The following section of this book lists Hulda's Descendants for Three Generations–
her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Each person is assigned a number. If there is a + sign before the number,
look for that number in the next generation.

If you have information and pictures that I do not have,
please consider sharing them with me.
I will put them in my file which I update regularly
at Familysearch.org
and Ancestry.com

I will also put them on a CD to share
with anyone who is
interested.

I limited this to three generations to protect privacy of living people.
There may be a few still living in the latest generation.

The INDEX following this section
is for this portion of the book only.

Use the Table of Contents at the Beginning of this book
to locate the chapters on your ancestors.

I hope you will read all the chapters as there is so much more
information available if you do so.

This "Gathering" of the scattered tribes of Hulda
has been a labor of love and miracles.
I hope you enjoy it.
I hope you can help us find
The rest of the family!
God Bless!

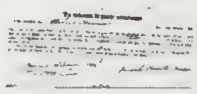
Cheryl Harmon Bills
cherylbills@gmail.com
49 North 6th West
St. Anthony, ID 83445
208-624-4500

my son: Douglas Bean
beandc@gmail.com

Descendants of Hulda Dimeras Vaughn Hulda D VAUGHN

First Generation

1. **Hulda Dimeras VAUGHN** was born 11 Feb 1808 in Elizabethtown, Leeds, Ontario, Canada. She died 12 Oct 1886 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah and was buried 15 Oct 1886 in Providence, Cache, Utah.



Hulda married (1) **Alpheus HARMON**, son of Martin HARMON and Tryphena POOLE OR POOLER, on 1 Feb 1823 in Conneaut, Erie, Pennsylvania. Alpheus was born 2 Jul 1798 in Rupert, Bennington, Vermont. He died 17 Nov 1842 in Near Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois and was buried in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois.

They had the following children:

+	2 F	i.	**Caroline HARMON** was born 27 May 1823/1824 and died 22 Aug 1897.
	3 M	ii.	**Edwin HARMON** was born 7 Jun 1826 in Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania. He died 1845 in Black Hills, , South Dakota.
+	4 F	iii.	**Elizabeth HARMON** was born 8 Jun 1828 and died after 1 Jun 1870.
	5 M	iv.	**Ebenezer HARMON** was born 3 Jul 1830 in Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania.
+	6 M	v.	**Henry Martin HARMON** was born 19 Jun 1832 and died 7 Dec 1895.
+	7 M	vi.	**Alma HARMON** was born 21 Oct 1834 and died 5 Feb 1881.
+	8 M	vii.	**Ammon HARMON** was born 27 Jan 1837 and died 26 Apr 1902.
+	9 M	viii.	**Alpheus Amulek HARMON** was born 14 Apr 1839 and died 30 May 1916.
+	10 F	ix.	**Huldah HARMON** was born 1 Aug 1841 and died 30 Jan 1886.

Hulda also married (2) **Loren Elias BASSETT**, son of Elias BASSETT and Lucy GILLETT, calculated Jan 1844 in , Hancock, Illinois. Loren was born 5 Mar 1809 in Granby, Hartford, Connecticut. He died before 20 Jul 1881 in Providence, Cache, Utah and was buried in Providence, Cache, Utah.

They had the following children:

+	11 M	x.	**Loren Elias BASSETT Jr.** was born 13 Oct 1844 and died 29 Aug 1915.
+	12 M	xi.	**David Edwin BASSETT** was born 9 Oct 1846 and died 17 Feb 1935.
	13 F	xii.	**Dimrus Delila BASSETT** was born 15 Nov 1848 in , Hancock, Illinois. She died 1850 in , Hancock, Illinois.
+	14 F	xiii.	**Harriet Cordelia BASSETT** was born 13 Sep 1850 and died 3 Oct 1884.
	15 M	xiv.	**Thardeus Gillette BASSETT** was born 13 Dec 1853 in , Hancock, Illinois. He died 1854.

Second Generation

2. **Caroline HARMON** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 27 May 1823/1824 in Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania. She died 22 Aug 1897 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Caroline married **William Absolom LINCOLN**, son of David LINCOLN and Thankful VICKERY, on 23 May 1850 in LaHarpe, Hancock, Illinois. William was born 21 Apr 1815 in , Chenango, New York. He died 12 Dec 1898 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

They had the following children:

+ 16 M i. **Charles Ward LINCOLN** was born 23 Mar 1851 and died 20 Mar 1922.

17 F ii. **Jane Elizabeth LINCOLN** was born 3 Aug 1852 in Terre Haute, Hancock, Illinois. She died 31 Aug 1910 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried 2 Sep 1910 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

+ 18 M iii. **Henry Martin LINCOLN** was born 24 May 1854 and died 18 Aug 1924.

+ 19 M iv. **Heman Clyde LINCOLN** was born 19 Jan 1856 and died 30 Jul 1957.

20 F v. **Ardelia A LINCOLN** was born 14 Jul 1858 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. She died 21 Feb 1936 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

Ardelia married **William Silas ALEXANDER**, son of Harvey ALEXANDER and Nancy LAUGHLIN, on 24 Jul 1890 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. William was born 25 Sep 1840 in Iowa. He died 8 Aug 1913 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried 9 Aug 1913 in Hopkins Cemetery.

21 M vi. **John LINCOLN** was born 28 Sep 1860 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. He died 19 Sep 1864 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois.

22 F vii. **Thankful E. LINCOLN** was born 22 Nov 1863 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. She died 22 Sep 1864 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois.

4. **Elizabeth HARMON** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 8 Jun 1828 in Conneaut or Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania. She died after 1 Jun 1870 in of Union, Floyd, Iowa.

Elizabeth married (1) **William BERRY** on 22 Sep 1854 in Union, Floyd, Iowa. William was born 1826 in , , New Hampshire.

They had the following children:

23 M i. **Henry E. BERRY** was born about 1856 in Union, Floyd, Iowa.

Elizabeth also married (2) **Loren Elias BASSETT**, son of Elias BASSETT and Lucy GILLETT, on not married in life. Loren was born 5 Mar 1809 in Granby, Hartford, Connecticut. He died before 20 Jul 1881 in Providence, Cache, Utah and was buried in Providence, Cache, Utah.

6. **Henry Martin HARMON** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 19 Jun 1832 in Elk Creek, Erie, Pennsylvania. He died 7 Dec 1895 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 9 Dec 1895 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Henry married (1) **Susan MARLER**, daughter of Allen Ithamer MARLER and Harriet HEATH, on 2 Mar 1856 in North Ogden, Weber, Utah. Susan was born 25 Jan 1839 in Port Gibson, Claiborne, Mississippi. She died 22 Oct 1905 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho and was buried Oct 1905 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

+	24 F	i.	**Susan Elizabeth HARMON** was born 28 Mar 1858 and died 14 Jun 1916.
+	25 M	ii.	**Henry Martin HARMON Jr.** was born 6 Jun 1860 and died 28 Feb 1924.
	26 M	iii.	**George Alma HARMON** was born 23 Jan 1863 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 10 Nov 1863 in Providence, Cache, Utah.
+	27 M	iv.	**William Ammon HARMON** was born 10 Nov 1865 and died 14 Nov 1940.
+	28 M	v.	**Allen Ithamor HARMON** was born 12 Apr 1867 and died 23 Aug 1940.
+	29 F	vi.	**Millie Almeda HARMON** was born 14 Sep 1869 and died 6 Feb 1943.
+	30 M	vii.	**Appleton Milo HARMON** was born 21 Jan 1872 and died 2 Nov 1957.
	31 F	viii.	**Hulda Dimerus HARMON** was born 7 Sep 1874 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho. She died 27 Jan 1922.
+	32 F	ix.	**Alvaretta HARMON** was born 1 Jun 1877 and died 7 Jun 1962.
	33 M	x.	**Jesse Perce HARMON** was born 12 Mar 1880 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 12 Mar 1880 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah.
	34 M	xi.	**Harvey HARMON** was born 15 Feb 1884 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 18 May 1884 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah.

Henry also married (2) **Mary Alzina SPERRY**, daughter of John Clapp SPERRY and Matilda Ann VANLUVEN, on 20 Nov 1868 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Mary was born 4 Oct 1854 in N. Ogden, Weber, Utah. She died 21 Apr 1932 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 23 Apr 1932 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

	35 M	xii.	**Alpheus John HARMON** was born 3 Sep 1871 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho. He died 17 Oct 1874 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho.
+	36 F	xiii.	**Mary Alzina HARMON** was born 28 May 1873 and died 15 Jan 1930.
+	37 F	xiv.	**Harriet Matilda HARMON** was born 6 Dec 1874 and died 10 Sep 1959.

38 F xv. **Louisa May HARMON** was born 1 Mar 1877 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died as a child.

\+ 39 F xvi. **Orby Ann HARMON** was born 24 Dec 1878 and died 5 Dec 1941.

\+ 40 F xvii. **Orilla HARMON** was born 17 Dec 1880 and died 16 Jul 1955.

\+ 41 M xviii. **Orson Elmer HARMON** was born 26 Dec 1882 and died 23 Dec 1951.

\+ 42 F xix. **Sarah Jane HARMON** was born 20 Jul 1885 and died 22 Sep 1958.

43 M xx. **King Charles HARMON** was born 15 Sep 1887 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 20 Jan 1891 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

44 M xxi. **Hosea HARMON** was born 7 Nov 1889 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 21 Mar 1892 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

\+ 45 M xxii. **Walter Sperry HARMON** was born 11 Apr 1892 and died 4 May 1963.

\+ 46 M xxiii. **Esse HARMON** was born 9 Oct 1894 and died 2 Sep 1975.

\+ 47 F xxiv. **Henrietta HARMON** was born 16 May 1896 and died 18 Apr 1932.

7. **Alma HARMON** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 21 Oct 1834 in of Kirtland, Lake, Ohio. He died 5 Feb 1881 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa and was buried in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa.

Alma married **Elizabeth SCOTT**, daughter of John SCOTT and Margaret GRAY, on 2 May 1858 in Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa. Elizabeth was born 14 Mar 1839 in , Wells, Indiana. She died 24 Jan 1911 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa and was buried 26 Jan 1911 in Oak Hill Cemetery Emmet, Iowa.

They had the following children:

48 M i. **Francis Marion HARMON** was born 13 Mar 1859 in Iowa. He died 27 Mar 1918 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

49 F ii. **Matilda Olena HARMON** "Lena" was born 30 Nov 1860 in of Buchanan, Atchison, Missouri. She died about 1930 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

50 M iii. **William Henry HARMON** was born 1 Oct 1862 in of Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. He died 30 May 1940 in Milo, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 1 Jun 1940 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

\+ 51 M iv. **Elmer Scott HARMON** was born 10 Feb 1866.

\+ 52 F v. **Emma Jane HARMON** was born 18 Jun 1868 and died 7 May 1925.

\+ 53 M vi. **Curtis Homer HARMON** was born 5 May 1871 and died 5 Jan 1928.

\+ 54 F vii. **Celestia Evelyn HARMON** was born 5 Jul 1876 and died 5 Dec 1936.

55 M viii. **Clarence M. HARMON** was born 3 Mar 1880 in Bigelow, Holt, Missouri. He died before 1891.

56 ix. **HARMON**.

8. **Ammon HARMON** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 27 Jan 1837 in Kirtland, Lake, Ohio. He died 26 Apr 1902 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 28 Apr 1902 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

Ammon married **Margaret SCOTT**, daughter of John SCOTT and Margaret GRAY, on 2 May 1858 in Marble Rock, Floyd, Iowa. Margaret was born 15 Mar 1841 in Jackson, Jackson, Ohio. She died 20 May 1915 in Milo, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 23 May 1915 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

57 M i. **George Washington HARMON** was born 3 Oct 1859 in Shell Rock, Butler, Iowa. He died 7 Oct 1859 in Shell Rock, Butler, Iowa.

\+ 58 F ii. **Candis HARMON** was born 24 May 1861 and died 16 May 1930.

59 F iii. **Victoria Emezella HARMON** was born 18 Feb 1863 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. She died 28 Sep 1863 in Providence, Cache, Utah.

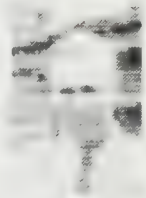
\+ 60 F iv. **Mary Louise HARMON** was born 9 Sep 1864 and died 27 May 1921.

\+ 61 F v. **Harriet Cordelia HARMON** was born 3 Nov 1866 and died 26 Jul 1902.

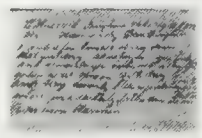
\+ 62 F vi. **Susan Margaret HARMON** was born 18 Oct 1868 and died 18 Jul 1953.

\+ 63 F vii. **Huldah Almeada HARMON** was born 10 Dec 1870 and died 28 Feb 1949.

64 M viii. **Ammon Alpheus HARMON** was born 10 Dec 1872 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 26 Aug 1953 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 28 Aug 1953 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.



65 F ix. **Ida Alzina HARMON** was born 29 Dec 1874 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 21 Oct 1890 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.



\+ 66 F x. **Alice Caroline HARMON** was born 2 Feb 1877 and died 27 Dec 1916.

\+ 67 M xi. **Marion Henry HARMON** was born 19 Jan 1881 and died 24 Mar 1970.

9. **Alpheus Amulek HARMON** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 14 Apr 1839 in Possibly Girard, Trumbull, Ohio. He died 30 May 1916 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah and was buried in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

Alpheus married **Eliza BRAMWICH**, daughter of John Henry BRAMWICH and Mary SALMON, on 1 Feb 1860 in North Ogden, Weber, Utah. The marriage ended in divorce. Eliza was born 29 Mar 1834 in Isle of Trinidad, West Indies. She died 9 Oct 1907 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah and was buried in Joseph City Cemetery.

Alpheus and Eliza had the following children:

+ 68 F i. **Harriet Elizabeth HARMON** was born 20 Dec 1860 and died Dec 1922.

+ 69 F ii. **Huldah Almeda HARMON** was born 14 Apr 1863 and died 24 Apr 1915.

70 F iii. **Susan HARMON** was born 1864 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 1875.

10. **Huldah HARMON** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 1 Aug 1841 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. She died 30 Jan 1886 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin and was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery; Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

Huldah married (1) **Isaiah Marther ROGERS**, son of Mather ROGERS and Sally WEEKS, on 20 Jan 1856 in Rockford, Floyd, Iowa. Isaiah was born 4 Oct 1811 in Lyme, New London, Connecticut. He died 8 Oct 1875 in Neillsville, Clarke, Wisconsin and was buried in Neillsville, Clarke, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

+ 71 F i. **Hulda Caroline ROGERS** was born 6 Jul 1857 and died 22 Jan 1935.

+ 72 F ii. **Sarah Isabelle ROGERS** was born 15 Dec 1858 and died 2 Jan 1931.

+ 73 F iii. **Mary Jane ROGERS** was born 7 Sep 1860 and died 28 Mar 1910.

74 F iv. **Ida Celestia ROGERS** was born 6 Jul 1862 in Lansing, Mower, Minnesota. She died 1862 in Lansing, Ingham, Michigan.

+ 75 M v. **Isaiah Mathur ROGERS Jr.** was born 4 May 1864 and died 20 Jan 1948.

+ 76 F vi. **Lillian Esther ROGERS** was born 27 Jun 1866 and died 5 Jan 1929.

+ 77 F vii. **Caroline Dimeras ROGERS** was born 12 Aug 1868 and died 29 Sep 1950.

+ 78 F viii. **Elizabeth E. ROGERS** was born 14 Oct 1870 and died 27 Jul 1932.

+ 79 M ix. **Alpheus Marthur ROGERS** was born 23 Dec 1872 and died 3 Feb 1962.

+ 80 F x. **Elvira ROGERS** was born 26 Nov 1874 and died 15 Nov 1962.

Huldah also married (2) **Bernard CLOUSE**, son of Joseph CLOUSE and Anna, on 14 Feb 1877 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Bernard was born 22 Mar 1830 in Germany or Prussia. He died 9 Apr 1904 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin and was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

+ 81 M xi. **Harry Edwin CLOUSE** was born 12 Dec 1877 and died 2 Mar 1911.

+ 82 F xii. **Mary E. CLOUSE** was born 16 Feb 1880 and died 1 Jan 1918.

83 F xiii. **Edith CLOUSE** was born 16 Jun 1882 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 18 Nov 1882 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

11. **Loren Elias BASSETT Jr.** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 13 Oct 1844 in of Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. He died 29 Aug 1915 in Mendon, Cache, Utah and was buried 31 Aug 1915 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah.

Loren married **Emma DURFEE**, daughter of Francillo DURFEE and Miriam JONES, on 24 Dec 1865 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. Emma was born 18 Mar 1845 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. She died 27 Aug 1907 in Arbon, Power, Idaho and was buried 29 Aug 1907 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah.

They had the following children:

+	84 M	i.	**Loren Elias BASSETT** was born 26 Oct 1866 and died 28 Mar 1935.
+	85 M	ii.	**Harlow Francillo BASSETT** was born 24 May 1868 and died 12 Apr 1938.
+	86 M	iii.	**Milo Ammon BASSETT** was born 13 Feb 1870 and died 26 Nov 1945.
	87 M	iv.	**Andrew LeRoy BASSETT** was born 21 Dec 1872 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 29 Oct 1873 in Of Providence, Cache, Utah.
+	88 F	v.	**Meriam Delila BASSETT** was born 9 Sep 1873 and died 29 Nov 1922.
+	89 M	vi.	**Alma BASSETT** was born 24 Jun 1876 and died 2 Dec 1954.
	90 M	vii.	**William Albert BASSETT** was born 21 Nov 1877 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 23 Dec 1946 in Carey, Blaine, Idaho.
	91 M	viii.	**Richard Alvero BASSETT** was born 29 Jan 1880 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 9 May 1904 in Drowned in Bear River in Utah.
+	92 F	ix.	**Candias Amelia BASSETT** was born 10 May 1881/1882 and died 12 Jan 1933.

12. **David Edwin BASSETT** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 9 Oct 1846 in of Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. He died 17 Feb 1935 in Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 19 Feb 1935 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming.

David married (1) **Eliza Jane ATKINSON**, daughter of Alfred John ATKINSON and Ann BOTTING, on 9 Apr 1867 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Eliza was born 22 Jul 1852 in London, London, England. She died 26 Feb 1934 in Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 28 Feb 1934 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

	93 M	i.	**Alpheus Edwin BASSETT** was born 15 May 1868 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 11 May 1869 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah.
+	94 F	ii.	**Eliza Ann BASSETT** was born 29 Nov 1870 and died 21 Nov 1943.
+	95 F	iii.	**Susan Alzina BASSETT** was born 15 Feb 1873 and died 26 Oct 1945.
+	96 F	iv.	**Lucinda Isabell BASSETT** was born 5 Jul 1875 and died 8 Nov 1961.
+	97 M	v.	**Appleton Henry BASSETT** was born 30 Oct 1878 and died 1 Dec 1963.
+	98 M	vi.	**David Ezra BASSETT** was born 31 Oct 1880 and died 6 Apr 1913.
+	99 F	vii.	**Lucetta Marie BASSETT** was born 5 Jun 1883 and died 29 Jul 1968.
+	100 M	viii.	**Russell George BASSETT** was born 2 Mar 1885 and died 18 Jan 1937.
+	101 F	ix.	**Nancy Maude BASSETT** was born 18 Sep 1888 and died 15 Jun 1961.
+	102 M	x.	**Harvey Delbert BASSETT** was born 27 Jun 1891 and died 26 Sep 1980.
+	103 F	xi.	**Ona Luella BASSETT** was born 23 Jan 1894 and died 4 Mar 1958.

+ 104 M xii. **Herbert Leroy BASSETT** was born 22 Feb 1898 and died 26 Sep 1986.

David also married (2) **Emily Ann ATKINSON**, daughter of Alfred John ATKINSON and Ann BOTTING, on 25 Oct 1869 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Emily was born 26 Jan 1855 in Egham, Berkshire, England. She died 30 Mar 1924 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 1 Apr 1924 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

They had the following children:

+ 105 F xiii. **Emily Jane BASSETT** was born 15 Sep 1872 and died 28 Sep 1910.

+ 106 M xiv. **Chancy Albert BASSETT** was born 23 Dec 1875 and died 13 May 1964.

+ 107 F xv. **Eleanore Caroline BASSETT** was born 18 Feb 1878 and died 17 May 1925.

+ 108 F xvi. **Elizabeth Alvira BASSETT** was born 11 Dec 1880 and died 19 Sep 1937.

+ 109 F xvii. **Melissa Mariam BASSETT** was born 25 Jun 1883 and died 7 May 1957.

+ 110 M xviii. **Parley Meyhew BASSETT** was born 7 Oct 1885 and died 13 Oct 1975.

+ 111 F xix. **Mary Amelia BASSETT** was born 21 Jan 1888 and died 8 Dec 1977.

+ 112 M xx. **Allen James BASSETT** was born 23 Jan 1894 and died 6 Jul 1985.

14. **Harriet Cordelia BASSETT** (Hulda Dimeras) was born 13 Sep 1850 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. She died 3 Oct 1884 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho and was buried 5 Oct 1884 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho.

Harriet married **George William HILL**, son of William HILL and Sarah Ann BURNINGHAM, on 13 Dec 1866 in , Cache, Utah. George was born 24 Dec 1845 in Farnham, Surrey, England and was christened 25 Jan 1846 in Waverly, Farnham, Surrey, England. He died 16 May 1911 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 18 May 1911 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

+ 113 M i. **George William HILL** was born 7 Jan 1868 and died 14 Aug 1929.

+ 114 M ii. **Henry Edwin HILL** was born 12 Dec 1869 and died 10 Aug 1938.

+ 115 F iii. **Hulda Elizabeth HILL** was born 27 Nov 1871 and died 28 Dec 1944.

116 M iv. **Joseph H. HILL** was born 11 Sep 1873 in Millville, Cache, Utah. He died 4 Jun 1885 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

+ 117 M v. **Alma O. HILL** was born 9 Jun 1875 and died 1 Jun 1944.

+ 118 F vi. **Alice HILL** was born 29 Nov 1877 and died 20 Jan 1931.

+ 119 F vii. **Jane Louise HILL** was born 5 Oct 1880 and died 23 Jun 1913.

+ 120 F viii. **Emma HILL** was born 17 Apr 1884 and died 26 Oct 1959.

Third Generation

16. **Charles Ward LINCOLN** (Caroline HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 23 Mar 1851 in Terre Haute, Hancock, Illinois. He died 20 Mar 1922 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri and was buried 20 Mar 1922 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Charles married **Mary STOUT**, daughter of John STOUT and Elizabeth J. HOWARD, on 2 Nov 1873 in , Hancock, Illinois. Mary was born 3 Oct 1849 in , Adair, Missouri. She died 14 Sep 1935 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri and was buried in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

They had the following children:

121 F i. **Cora Ellin LINCOLN** was born 21 Aug 1874 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. She died 7 Sep 1918 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried 8 Sep 1918 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

122 F ii. **Nellie May LINCOLN** was born 13 Feb 1880 in Pontoosuc, Hancock, Illinois.

Nellie married **George CLINTON** on 21 Feb 1896 in of Pontoosuc, Hancock, Illinois. George died 18 May 1922.

18. **Henry Martin LINCOLN** (Caroline HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 24 May 1854 in Pilot Grove, Hancock, Illinois. He died 18 Aug 1924 in Rochester, Olmstead, Minnesota and was buried in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Henry married **Susannah Maude SIMMONS**, daughter of Levi SIMMONS and Alice HARRIS, on 8 Jun 1882 in Carthage, Hancock, Illinois. Susannah was born 14 Nov 1861 in St. John, Putnam, Missouri. She died 26 Oct 1948 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried 28 Oct 1948 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

They had the following children:

123 M i. **Oa LINCOLN** was born 25 Mar 1883 in Mound City, Holt, Missouri. He died 1955 and was buried 1955 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Oa married (1) **Sophrona Mary INGELS** "Frona", daughter of Samuel Thomas INGELS and Jane Marie COONROD, on 16 Feb 1906 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri. Frona was born 31 Dec 1884 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 26 Mar 1937 in Creston, Union, Iowa and was buried in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Oa also married (2) **Myrtle Delora INGELS**, daughter of Samuel Thomas INGELS and Jane Marie COONROD, after 1937 in , , Missouri. Myrtle was born 23 Aug 1883 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She died Oct 1979 in Tucson, Pima, Arizona.

124 F ii. **Beryl LINCOLN** was born 4 Mar 1886 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. She died Oct 1947 in Near Bedford, Taylor, Iowa and was buried Oct 1947 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Beryl married **Albert Benton PRATHER** "Ben" on 1 Jan 1907 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Ben was born 30 Jan 1885 in North County, St. Louis, Missouri. He died Mar 1974 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

125 M iii. **Ray LINCOLN** was born 1 Jul 1888 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died 30 Oct 1950 in Malvern, Mills, Iowa and was buried 1 Nov 1950 in White Oak

Cemetery Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

Ray married **Nellie Gertrude WATSON**, daughter of Robert WATSON and Laura LEWIS, on 28 Nov 1912 in Pickering, Missouri. Nellie was born 10 Nov 1890 in Clearmont, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 9 Dec 1960 in Malvern, Mills, Iowa and was buried 11 Dec 1960 in White Oak Cemetery Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

126 M iv. **Xa LINCOLN** was born 18 Jan 1890 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died 15 Dec 1965 in Centralia, Boone, Missouri and was buried in Centralia, Boone, Missouri.

Xa married **Ocie Ola SWANEY**, daughter of John William SWANEY and Rhoda A. WILDER, on 14 Jan 1914 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Ocie was born 26 Jul 1894/1896 in Parnell, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 15 Sep 1987 in Centralia, Boone, Missouri.

127 M v. **Ross H. LINCOLN** was born 25 Nov 1893 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died Jun 1975 in Tucson, Pima, Arizona.

Ross married **Rachel WATSON**, daughter of Robert WATSON and Laura LEWIS, on 16 May 1916 in Pickering, Missouri. Rachel was born 13 Apr 1894 in Gaynor, Missouri.

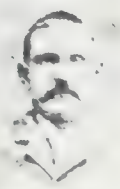
128 M vi. **Orlo Sidney LINCOLN** was born 19 May 1896 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. He died Oct 1971 in Centralia, Boone, Missouri.

Orlo married **Flossie Bonnie NEAL**, daughter of Ira Lemuel NEAL and Bertha Chloe INGELS "Bessie", on 6 Feb 1917 in Pickering, Missouri. Flossie was born 9 Dec 1898 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 8 Jun 1992 in Lincoln, Logan, Illinois.

129 F vii. **Marcella LINCOLN** was born 20 Jan 1901 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 22 Feb 1973 in Burleson, Johnson, Texas and was buried 24 Feb 1973 in White Oak Cemetery Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

Marcella married **Alva Floyd LETT**, son of LETT, on 19 Apr 1919 in Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri. Alva was born 7 Jan 1899 in Guilford, Nodaway, Missouri. He died 10 Nov 1976 in Fort Worth, Tarrant, Texas and was buried 13 Nov 1976 in White Oak Cemetery Pickering, Nodaway, Missouri.

19. **Heman Clyde LINCOLN** (Caroline HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 19 Jan 1856 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. He died 30 Jul 1957 in Carmel, Monterey, California and was buried in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.



Heman married (1) **Mary Isodore WORKMAN** on 25 Nov 1880 in Near Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. Mary was born 23 Jan 1862 in Shocton Co., Ohio. She died 2 Apr 1905 in Barnard, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

They had the following children:

130 M i. **Chester Glen LINCOLN** was born 20 Feb 1882 in Dallas City, Hancock, Illinois. He died 24 Oct 1921 in Barnard, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Chester married **Eva Frances BARE** "Franky", daughter of John William BARE and Margaret Elizabeth GOFORTH, on 10 Jan 1906 in Barnard, Missouri. Franky was born 14 Jan 1888 in Barnard, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 1948 and was buried

1948 in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

131 F ii. **Nettie June LINCOLN** was born 18 Jun 1886 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 22 Feb 1956.

Nettie married **William David Wallace** on 29 Jun 1903 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. William was born 27 Feb 1876 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

132 M iii. **Clyde LINCOLN** was born 12 Oct 1889 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. He died 14 Jun 1914 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried 17 Jun 1914 in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

Clyde married **Ethel BROWN**, daughter of John C. BROWN and Alice MC ATEE, on 16 Mar 1913 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. Ethel was born 24 Oct 1894 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. She died 14 Jul 1919 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried 16 Jul 1919 in Washburn Cemetery.

133 M iv. **Samuel Rex LINCOLN** was born 15 Nov 1894 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri. He died 18 Oct 1965 in Martinez, Contra Costa, California.

Samuel married **Nora STARK** on 4 Jun 1919 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri. The marriage ended in divorce. Nora was born 30 Nov 1900 in Lathrop, Clinton, Missouri. She died 17 Feb 1983 in , Monterey, California.

Heman also married (2) **Lily M. SMITH** on 24 May 1911 in Pickering, , Missouri. Lily was born 17 Jun 1858 in near Rushville, Rush, Indiana. She died 16 Jun 1939 in Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Hopkins Cemetery Hopkins, Nodaway, Missouri.

24. **Susan Elizabeth HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 28 Mar 1858 in Birth Creek, Lemhi, Idaho. She died 14 Jun 1916 in Bliss, Gooding, Idaho and was buried 16 Jun 1916 in Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho.

Susan married **Harvey DIXON** on 6 Mar 1867 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Harvey was born 12 Sep 1844 in Augusta, Hancock, Illinois. He died 2 Jul 1906 in Bliss, Gooding, Idaho and was buried 4 Jul 1906 in Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho.

They had the following children:

134 M i. **William Wallace DIXON** was born 3 Mar 1877 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho. He died 19 Dec 1878.

135 M ii. **James Henry DIXON** was born 3 Dec 1878 in Clifton, Bingham, Idaho. He died 3 May 1963 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho and was buried 8 May 1963 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho.

James married **Sarah Elizabeth HURD** on 14 Nov 1904 in Shoshone, Lincoln, Idaho. Sarah was born 30 Aug 1884 in Snowville, Box Elder, Utah. She died 19 Jan 1974 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho and was buried 22 Jan 1974 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho.

136 F iii. **Susan Ida DIXON** was born 14 Oct 1880 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho. She died 14 Jun 1969 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 16 Jun 1969 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Susan married **Alonzo Richard KENNINGTON** on 29 Sep 1899 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Alonzo was born 2 Sep 1874 in Liberty, Bear Lake, Idaho. He died 23 Nov

1964 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 27 Nov 1964 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

137 F iv. **Sabra Almeda DIXON** was born 2 May 1882 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho. She died 2 Sep 1966 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho and was buried 6 Sep 1966 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

Sabra married **Henry Rolland OWENS** on 1 May 1905 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. Henry was born 4 Aug 1883 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. He died 18 Apr 1951 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho and was buried 20 Apr 1951 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho.

138 M v. **Riley Lyman DIXON** was born 10 Jan 1884 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho. He died 23 Nov 1976.

139 M vi. **George Alfred DIXON** was born 15 Oct 1885 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 22 Sep 1921.

140 F vii. **Mary DIXON** was born 23 May 1887 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 25 May 1887.

141 M viii. **Bailey Allen DIXON** was born 23 Mar 1889 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 20 May 1967 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho and was buried 25 May 1967 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho.

Bailey married **Eva BUTLER** on 2 Jul 1913 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Eva was born 9 Dec 1892 in Richfield, Sevier, Utah. She died 24 Jun 1940 in Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho and was buried 28 Jun 1940 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho.

142 M ix. **Philemon Albert DIXON** was born 10 Mar 1895 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 23 Apr 1973.

143 F x. **Elva Lovina DIXON** was born 25 Apr 1895 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Elva married **Howard Robert ANDRUS** on 18 Dec 1924. Howard was born 1891 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

25. **Henry Martin HARMON Jr.** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 6 Jun 1860 in North Ogden, Weber, Utah. He died 28 Feb 1924 in Idmon, Clark, Idaho and was buried Mar 1924 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Henry married **Margaret Lavina MYLER**, daughter of James MYLER and Julia Ann BROWNELL, on 17 Jun 1877 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. Margaret was born 1 May 1859 in Farmington, Davis, Utah. She died 5 Sep 1926 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried Sep 1926 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

They had the following children:

144 M i. **Henry James HARMON** was born 19 Nov 1878 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 9 Aug 1960 in Silver Bow, Silver Bow, Montana and was buried 12 Aug 1960 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana.

Henry married **Katie May MORTENSEN**, daughter of Peter MORTENSEN, on 3 Apr 1907 in Kilgore, Clark, Idaho. Katie was born 6 May 1888 in Lavan, Cache, Utah. She died 1959 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana and was buried 1960 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana.

145 F ii. **Eliza Lovina HARMON** was born 5 Nov 1881 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 22 Jan 1900 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho and was buried in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

146 M iii. **Martin D. HARMON** was born 30 Aug 1882 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 26 Apr 1946 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried in Annis, Jefferson, Idaho.

Martin married **Effie May SHARP** on 1 Jul 1905 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. Effie was born 4 Dec 1886 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.

147 M iv. **William Russell HARMON** was born 26 Sep 1884 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 10 Sep 1924.

William married **Anna LORENTZEN** on 7 Nov 1915.

148 F v. **Julia May HARMON** was born 25 May 1886 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 31 Jan 1900 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho and was buried in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

149 M vi. **Arthur Ozro HARMON** was born 28 Apr 1888 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 21 Jun 1957 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho and was buried 25 Jun 1957 in Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho.

Arthur married (1) **Laura Ellen WALKER**, daughter of Melvin Alma WALKER and Martha Ellen LARSON, on 22 Jul 1908 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. Laura was born 14 Apr 1890 in Downey, Bannock, Idaho. She died 5 Jul 1948 in Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho and was buried 9 Jul 1948 in Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho.

Arthur also married (2) **Lillian Mae FEATHERSTON**, daughter of Charles Eldon FEATHERSTON and Lucinda Alice JOHNSTON, in May 1949 in of, Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho. Lillian was born 9 Feb 1889 in Hensley, Johnson, Indiana. She died 2 Jun 1972 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

150 M vii. **Parley Allen HARMON** was born 21 Feb 1891 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 4 Feb 1968 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 6 Feb 1968 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Parley married **Eva May TUCKER**, daughter of Dr. Rufus Dudley TUCKER and Sarah Lois BALEY, on 6 Oct 1915 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. Eva was born 3 May 1898 in Rheatown, Green, Tennessee. She died 6 Sep 1993 in Boise, Ada, Idaho and was buried 12 Sep 1993 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

151 F viii. **Susan Alzina HARMON** was born 12 Jan 1893 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 18 Jan 1900 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho and was buried in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

152 F ix. **Ada Millie HARMON** was born 13 Jan 1895 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 14 Jul 1974 in Carson City, Ormsky, Nevada and was buried 16 Jul 1974 in Reno, Washoe, Nevada.

Ada married **George Aldo JENSEN** on 9 Mar 1916 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. George was born 18 Apr 1895 in Elsinore, Sevier, Utah. He died 30 Mar 1957 in Reno, Washoe, Nevada and was buried 3 Apr 1957 in Pythian Cemetery Reno, Washoe, Nevada.

153 M x. **Wiley Myler HARMON** was born 15 Apr 1897 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. He died 23 Sep 1958 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho and was buried in Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho.

Wiley married **Edna May HENDRICKSON**, daughter of William HENDRICKSON and Sarah Isabelle FURNISS, on 30 Dec 1916 in Felt, Teton, Idaho. Edna was born 19 May 1898 in Victor, Teton, Idaho. She died 15 Nov 1976 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho and was buried in Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho.

154 F xi. **June Alvina HARMON** was born 15 Jun 1898 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

June married **William Henry BARNETT** on 27 Nov 1917.

155 M xii. **Elmon Ether HARMON** was born 14 Nov 1902 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. He died 28 Jul 1961 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Elmon married **Marie FLINT**, daughter of William Leonard FLINT Jr., on 22 May 1929 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Marie was born 15 Apr 1909 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. She died 3 Nov 1994 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

27. **William Ammon HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 10 Nov 1865 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 14 Nov 1940 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

William married **Rosetta Almeda CAMPBELL**, daughter of Grant CAMPBELL and Caroline Elizabeth HUBBARD, on 15 Aug 1886. Rosetta was born 4 Dec 1868 in Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho. She died 20 May 1936 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 25 May 1936 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

156 F i. **Susan Caroline HARMON** was born 12 Dec 1886 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 26 Feb 1969 and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Susan married (1) **Nels Olaf MICHELSON**.

Susan also married (2) **Frederick George ELLIS** on 3 Apr 1937 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Frederick was born 29 Jul 1870 in North Ogden, Weber, Utah. He died 10 May 1961 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 13 May 1961 in Rigby, Jefferson,

Idaho.

157 F ii. **Rosetta Almeda HARMON** was born 20 Sep 1888 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 6 Jan 1929 in Ogden, Weber, Utah and was buried 9 Jan 1929 in Smithfield, Cache, Utah.

Rosetta married **Joseph Ephriam BAKER** on 3 Sep 1904 in St. Charles, Bear Lake, Idaho. Joseph was born 31 Oct 1878 in St. Charles, Bear Lake, Idaho. He died 2 Feb 1929 in Ogden, Weber, Utah and was buried 5 Feb 1929 in Smithfield, Cache, Utah.

158 M iii. **William Eldis HARMON** was born 28 Dec 1889 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 28 Feb 1891 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

159 F iv. **Huldah Vilate HARMON** was born 27 Mar 1892 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 7 Dec 1980 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Huldah married **Ernest Melvin HOOPS** on 13 Sep 1909 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Ernest was born 25 Sep 1889 in St. David, Cochise, Arizona. He died 11 Dec 1978 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

160 F v. **Effie May HARMON** was born 21 Jan 1894 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 30 Jul 1980.

Effie married **Ether Elias BARKER**.

161 F vi. **Edith Idell HARMON** was born 29 Sep 1897 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 13 Jan 1980.

Edith married **Enoch Joshua HULSE** on 18 Mar 1915.

162 F vii. **Elda Gertrude HARMON** was born 7 Jul 1899 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 12 Jul 1954.

Elda married **Carlos BITTEN** on 27 Mar 1919. Carlos was born in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

163 F viii. **Eunice Marie HARMON** was born 15 Oct 1901 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 10 Jul 1981.

Eunice married **Eric Elnor ERICKSON** on 22 Mar 1919.

164 M ix. **Ezra Martin HARMON** was born 10 Sep 1903 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 29 Sep 1920 and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

165 F x. **Connie Cloene HARMON** was born 25 May 1905 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 28 Oct 1970.

Connie married **Harvey Julian DABELL** on 28 Apr 1923. Harvey was born 10 May 1895 in Grant, Jefferson, Idaho.

166 M xi. **Harvey Allen HARMON** was born 6 Dec 1907 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 25 Jul 1988 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Harvey married **Vera Grace BLAMFORTH**, daughter of Charles BLAMFORTH and Sarah Ann HILL, on 14 Jun 1928 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Vera was born 21 Sep 1907 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 4 Apr 1992 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

167 M xii. **Lyman West HARMON** was born 21 Dec 1909 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 18 Jun 1985 in , Caldwell, Texas.

Lyman married **Beulah Mary BALL**. Beulah was born 24 Dec 1909 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 7 Feb 1947.

28. **Allen Ithamor HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 12 Apr 1867 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 23 Aug 1940 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 25 Aug 1940 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery.

Allen married **Emma Louisa HENDERSON** "Lizzie", daughter of Samuel Goforth HENDERSON Jr. and Hellen Mar CUTLER, on 25 Jul 1886 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. Lizzie was born 7 Aug 1866 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She died 9 Mar 1941 in Helena, Lewis & Clark, Montana and was buried 11 Mar 1941 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery.

They had the following children:

168 M i. **Walter Frederick HARMON** was born 17 Jul 1887 in Clifton, Frankln, Idaho. He died 23 Oct 1969 in Sacramento, Sacramento, California and was buried 27 Oct 1969 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery.

Walter married **Mary Jane CLEGG**, daughter of William James CLEGG and Mary Elizabeth MUDD, on 1 Nov 1910 in St Anthony, Fremont, Idaho. Mary was born 4 Nov 1891 in Willow Creek, Bingham, Idaho. She died 29 Jul 1989 in Roseville, Placer, California and was buried 2 Aug 1989 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

169 F ii. **Susan Marler HARMON** was born 18 Jun 1890 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 15 Aug 1969 in Roy, Weber, Utah and was buried 18 Aug 1969 in Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho.

Susan married **Earl John LEWIS** on 31 Dec 1913 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. Earl was born 6 Dec 1886 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He died 15 Sep 1953 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 17 Sep 1953 in Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho.

170 M iii. **Allen Ithamer HARMON Jr.** was born 14 Nov 1892 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 5 Feb 1983 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 9 Feb 1983 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery.

Allen married (1) **Ada Vashti BAXTER**, daughter of Isaac Sylvester BAXTER and Hilvia Ann STEWART, on 15 Nov 1920 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Ada was born 24 Jul 1898 in Orlando, Logan, Oklahoma. She died 17 Nov 1956 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 20 Nov 1956 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery.

Allen also married (2) **Orilla Farnsworth LEAVITT** on 14 Jan 1960. Orilla was born 6 Feb 1896 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah. She died 21 Feb 1985 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, Mountainview Cem.

Allen also married (3) **Pearl Julia Hahn SIEPERT** on 9 May 1969. Pearl was born 22 Sep 1914 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

Allen also married (4) **Clara Kite MONTAGUE** on 17 Jul 1916. Clara was born 22

Apr 1897 in Price, Carbon, Utah. She died 8 Dec 1991 in , , Idaho.

171 M iv. **Samuel Theodore HARMON** was born 20 Jan 1895 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 13 Apr 1964 in Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada and was buried 16 Apr 1964 in Overton, Clark, Nevada.

Samuel married **Veva Lovina DAW**, daughter of Charles Frederick DAW and Clara SMITH, on 24 Jul 1925 in Spencer, Clark, Idaho. Veva was born 24 Nov 1901 in Cedar Fort, Utah, Utah. She died 4 Jan 1996 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho and was buried in Overton, Clark, Nevada.

172 M v. **George Andrew HARMON** was born 3 Aug 1897 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 13 Apr 1950 in San Francisco, San Francisco, California and was buried 16 Apr 1950 in Lodi, San Joaquin, California.

George married (1) **Elizabeth Thomas SHAW** on 22 Sep 1921 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. The marriage ended in divorce. Elizabeth was born 14 Jul 1892 in Paradise, Cache, Utah. She died 24 Mar 1984 in El Cajon, San Diego, California and was buried 31 Mar 1984 in Paradise, Cache, Utah.

George also married (2) **Mary Jane NIMOCKS** on 21 Feb 1939. Mary was christened 9 Mar 1909.

173 F vi. **Emma Louisa HARMON** was born 25 Jan 1900 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho.

Emma married (1) **Christian TAYLOR**.

Emma also married (2) **Kristian Kristoffer or Chris Taylor KRISTENSEN** on 27 Feb 1925 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. Kristian was born 17 Jul 1886 in Rye, Aarhus, Skanderborg, Denmark and was christened 12 Sep 1886 in Rye, Aarhus, Skanderborg, Denmark. He died 19 Jan 1947 in Boise, Ada, Idaho and was buried 22 Jan 1947 in Boise, Ada, Idaho, Morris Hill Cem.

Emma also married (3) **Percy Herbert CRAWFORD** on 27 Mar 1949 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. Percy was born 15 Jul 1901 in The Dalles, Wasco, Oregon. He died 13 Aug 1982 in The Dalles, Wasco, Oregon and was buried 18 Aug 1982 in Boise, Ada, Idaho, Morris Hill Cem.

174 M vii. **David HARMON** was born 7 Jul 1902 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 27 Jun 1987 in , , California and was buried 1 Jul 1987 in Lodi, San Joaquin, California.

David married (1) **Dorothy BARNUM** on 27 May 1927 in Oakland, Alameda, California.

David also married (2) **Ava Grace CONNOR** on 20 Jun 1939 in Corvallis, Benton, Oregon. Ava was born 25 Nov 1901 in Sheridan, Yamhill, Oregon.

David also married (3) **Helen MC INTOSH** 1 Jan in La Porta, Yuba, California. The marriage ended in divorce.

175 F viii. **Dora HARMON** was born 7 Jul 1902 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 16 Dec 1979 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 19 Dec 1979 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery.

Dora married **William Lesley ARMSTRONG** on 6 Jun 1923 in logan, Cache, Utah. William was born 22 Jan 1896 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 25 Jun 1957 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 28 Jun 1957 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery.

29. **Millie Almeda HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 14 Sep 1869 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho. She died 6 Feb 1943 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 9 Feb 1943 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho.

Millie married **Marion Cutler HENDERSON**, son of Samuel Goforth HENDERSON Jr. and Hellen Mar CUTLER, about 1885. Marion was born 28 Apr 1860 in Kaysville, Davis, Utah. He died 20 May 1940 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 23 May 1940 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho.

They had the following children:

176 M i. **Marion Harmon HENDERSON** was born 6 Aug 1887 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 27 Jan 1959 in Ogden, Weber, Utah and was buried 31 Jan 1959 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.

177 M ii. **Adelbert Harmon HENDERSON** was born 18 Sep 1890 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 5 Jan 1951.

Adelbert married **Jeanette Evelyn WILLIAMS**, daughter of Hugh Richard WILLIAMS and Ruth REESE. Jeanette was born 5 Dec 1885 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 24 Apr 1941.

178 M iii. **Jessie Harmon HENDERSON** was born 26 Feb 1893 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 30 Dec 1956 in of Clifton, Franklin, Idaho.

Jessie married **Florence** calculated 1927 in of Clifton, Franklin, Idaho. Florence was born calculated 1902 in Wyoming.

179 M iv. **Jude Harmon HENDERSON** was born 23 Apr 1895 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 7 Mar 1976 in Vallejo, Solano, California and was buried 11 Mar 1976 in Vallejo, Solano, California.

Jude married **Etna HARMON**, daughter of Appleton Milo HARMON and Mary Ellen CHILDS, on 26 Sep 1917 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Etna was born 30 Jun 1894 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

180 F v. **Millie A HENDERSON** was born 27 Jan 1897 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 1 Sep 1987 in Emmett, Gem, Idaho.

Millie married **Marvin George VAN LEUVEN** on 31 Mar 1919. Marvin was born 12 Aug 1895 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah. He died 7 Nov 1959 in Emmett, Gem, Idaho.

181 F vi. **Minnie HENDERSON** was born 18 Nov 1899 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 15 Oct 1980 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

182 F vii. **Pearl HENDERSON** was born 4 Sep 1901 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 12 Jul 1973.

183 F viii. **Susan HENDERSON** was born 25 Apr 1906 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho. She died 23 Feb 1907 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho and was buried in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho.

184 M ix. **Artie Harmon HENDERSON** was born 14 Jun 1909 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho. He died 21 Mar 1995.

Artie married **Leatha GLEED**, daughter of William H. GLEED and Evaline THORPE, on 2 Sep 1927 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho. Leatha was born 12 Oct 1907 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho. She died 9 Apr 1974 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried in Malad, Oneida, Idaho.

30. **Appleton Milo HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 21 Jan 1872 in Clifton, Oneida, Idaho. He died 2 Nov 1957 in Hayward, Alameda, California and was buried 6 Nov 1957 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

Appleton married **Mary Ellen CHILDS** on 25 Sep 1891 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Mary was born 11 Apr 1872 in Riverdale, Weber, Utah. She died 13 Jul 1941 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 17 Jul 1941 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

They had the following children:

185 F i. **Mary Luella HARMON** was born 17 Sep 1892 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 19 Oct 1918 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 21 Oct 1918 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Mary married **Riley William HOOPS** on 25 Sep 1912 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

186 F ii. **Etna HARMON** was born 30 Jun 1894 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Etna married **Jude Harmon HENDERSON**, son of Marion Cutler HENDERSON and Millie Almeda HARMON, on 26 Sep 1917 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Jude was born 23 Apr 1895 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 7 Mar 1976 in Vallejo, Solano, California and was buried 11 Mar 1976 in Vallejo, Solano, California.

187 F iii. **Bertha HARMON** was born 6 Jul 1897 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 14 Aug 1937 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried in City Cemetery Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bertha married **Samuel Barry LEE** on 29 May 1918 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

188 M iv. **William Appleton HARMON** was born 31 Mar 1899 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 8 Jun 1951.

William married (1) **Margaret Wilson BRUCE**, daughter of George Wilson BRUCE and Helen NEIL, on 8 May 1920 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho. Margaret was born 18 Apr 1900 in Smoot, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 2 May 1970 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

William also married (2) **Louise**.

189 M v. **Earl HARMON** was born 1 Apr 1901 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Earl married **Sylvia Eulalie OLSEN** on 25 Feb 1926 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

190 M vi. **Israel HARMON** was born 24 Sep 1904 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 14 Oct 1970.

Israel married **Ruby NIELSON** on 8 Jun 1927 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

191 M vii. **Lawrence HARMON** was born calculated 1907/1908 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Lawrence married **Norma LITTLEDYKE**, daughter of Daniel LITTLEDYKE and Ester, on 21 Dec 1927 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Norma was born calculated 1912 in Utah.

192 F viii. **LaVon HARMON** was born 15 Dec 1909. She died 27 May 1994 in Hayward, Alameda, California.

LaVon married **George Arthur OSMOND** on 1 Feb 1928 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

George was born 11 Nov 1905. He died 3 Oct 1993 in Hayward, Alameda, California.

193 F ix. **Alta HARMON** was born calculated 1913/1914 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Alta married **James Packer JOHNSON** on 16 Oct 1934 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

32. **Alvaretta HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 1 Jun 1877 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 7 Jun 1962 in Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah and was buried 12 Jun 1962 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

Alvaretta married **Frank Leroy DAVIS** on 11 Oct 1899 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Frank was born 17 Nov 1877 in Battle Mountain, Lander, Nevada. He died 24 Oct 1966 in Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah and was buried 28 Oct 1966 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

They had the following children:

194 M i. **Frank Leroy DAVIS** was born 6 Aug 1900 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 8 Jul 1966 in Ventura, Ventura, California.

Frank married (1) **Fay ESTHER** on 23 Sep 1929 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California. Fay was born in Leadville, Lake, Colorado. She died 25 Feb 1958 in Ventura, Ventura, California.

Frank also married (2) **Ida O'CONNOR** on 3 Apr 1959 in Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada. Ida was born 28 Feb 1901 in Denver, Denver, Colorado. She died 8 May 1964 in Ventura, Ventura, California.

195 F ii. **Alvaretta DAVIS** was born 12 Feb 1902 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 7 Jan 1997 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Alvaretta married **Andrew Noble RYTTING** on 18 Aug 1925 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Andrew was born 10 Mar 1901 in Grantsville, Tooele, Utah. He died 10 Jan 1986 in Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

196 F iii. **Caddie DAVIS** was born 15 Nov 1903 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 19 Nov 1984 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho and was buried Nov 1984 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

Caddie married **Huston Lusk JENKINS** on 25 Apr 1928 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Huston was born 5 Dec 1899 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho. He died 20 Sep 1963 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

197 F iv. **Leota DAVIS** was born 30 Jun 1905 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho. She died 2 Apr 1995 in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona and was buried 6 Apr 1995 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

Leota married **Robert Dean BAIRD** on 20 Jun 1929 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Robert was born 20 Feb 1904 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho. He died 30 Dec 1989 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

198 M v. **Harmon Jay DAVIS** was born 31 Dec 1906 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho. He died 19 Dec 1975 in San Diego, San Diego, California.

Harmon married **Ethel Eileen CAMPBELL** on 1 Aug 1935 in Yuma, Yuma, Arizona. Ethel was born 7 Apr 1909 in Redfield, Spink, South Dakota. She died 1 Sep 1976 in San Diego, San Diego, California.

199 F vi. **Adele DAVIS** was born 23 Sep 1908 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho. She died 21 Aug 1910 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

200 M vii. **Walter Henry DAVIS** was born 13 Apr 1910 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

Walter married (1) **Helen Victoria FOCH** on 3 Sep 1939 in San Diego, San Diego, California.

Walter also married (2) **Lavonda G. WARRINGTON** on 10 May 1976 in San Diego, San Diego, California. Lavonda was born 4 Jun 1907 in Jackson, Jackson, Michigan. She died 1 Jun 1992 in San Diego, San Diego, California.

201 M viii. **Orville DAVIS** was born 21 Oct 1911 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho. He died (stillborn) in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

202 F ix. **Marjorie DAVIS** was born 10 Dec 1912 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho. She died 10 Jan 1914 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

36. **Mary Alzina HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 28 May 1873 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho. She died 15 Jan 1930 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 19 Jan 1930 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Mary married **Karl RANZENBERGER** on 9 Oct 1894 in Auburn, Uinta, Wyoming. Karl was born 2 Feb 1874 in Ludwighaven, Mannheim, Baden, Germany. He died 19 Jan 1930 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

203 F i. **Elvira RANZENBERGER** was born 4 Aug 1895 in Auburn, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Elvira married **Wilford TOLMAN** on 7 Dec 1915. Wilford was born 6 Jan 1887 in Ophir, Tooele, Utah. He died Nov 1940 in Otto, Big Horn, Wyoming.

204 M ii. **Charles RANZENBERG** was born 3 Jul 1898 in Freedom, Uinta, Wyoming. He died 18 Oct 1975 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Charles married **Susan Maud KENNINGTON**, daughter of Alonzo Richard KENNINGTON and Susan Ida DIXON, on 30 Jun 1920 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Susan was born 19 Jul 1900 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 5 Sep 1986 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 10 Sep 1986 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

205 F iii. **Viola RANZENBERGER** was born 8 Oct 1900 in Auburn, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 6 Jan 1972 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Viola married **George Willard BROWN** on 3 Jan 1923 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. George was born 9 Jun 1889 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 8 Dec 1980 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

206 F iv. **Luella RANZENBERGER** was born 16 Aug 1903 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 13 Jul 1939 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Luella married **Wesley M. SMITH** on 3 Jan 1923 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Wesley was born 28 Jan 1899 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 24 Nov 1967 in Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho.

207 F v. **Orvilla RANZENBERGER** was born 25 Sep 1906 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She

died 27 Jun 1910.

208 F vi. **Ruth RANZENBERG** was born 9 Feb 1913 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Ruth married (1) **Jay B. MILLWARD**, son of George MILLWARD and Mary L., on 15 Jul 1976 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Jay was born 28 Feb 1916 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Ruth also married (2) **Leland James NEILSON** on 18 Sep 1929 in Logan, Cache Co., Utah. Leland was born calculated 1905 in , , Wyoming. He died 14 Feb 1962.

37. **Harriet Matilda HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 6 Dec 1874 in Clifton, Franklin, Idaho. She died 10 Sep 1959 in Price, Carbon, Utah and was buried 14 Sep 1959 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Harriet married **John Burnham CRAPO**, son of Jonathan Collins CRAPO and Emily Frances BURNHAM, on 13 Aug 1893 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. John was born 23 Feb 1871 in Draper, Salt Lake, Utah. He died 7 Aug 1948 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah and was buried 10 Aug 1948 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

They had the following children:

209 M i. **Cecil Vivian CRAPO** was born 26 Jul 1894 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. He died 6 Jan 1968.

210 F ii. **LaVon CRAPO** was born 11 Apr 1896 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. She died 2 Feb 1963.

LaVon married **JAMES**. The marriage ended in divorce.

211 M iii. **Lewis Vernon CRAPO** was born 18 Apr 1898 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. He died 22 Jan 1956.

212 M iv. **Edgar Howard CRAPO** was born 4 Sep 1900 in Kilgore, Fremont, Idaho. He died 26 May 1980.

213 M v. **Jonathan Dean CRAPO** was born 11 Jan 1903 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. He died 18 Sep 1977 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah and was buried 22 Sep 1977 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

214 M vi. **Lloyd H. CRAPO** was born 19 May 1908 in , , Idaho. He died 24 Oct 1999 in Orem, Utah, Utah.

215 F vii. **Dallas CRAPO** was born calculated 1911 in , , Idaho.

39. **Orby Ann HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 24 Dec 1878 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 5 Dec 1941 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 8 Dec 1941 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Orby married **Joseph Kimball CRAPO**, son of Jonathan Collins CRAPO and Emily Frances BURNHAM, on 10 Oct 1895 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Joseph was born 12 Dec 1872 in Draper, Salt Lake, Utah. He died 2 Dec 1955 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 5 Dec 1955 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Joseph and Orby had the following children:

216 F i. **Vivian Nina CRAPO**.

217 M ii. **Asa A CRAPO** was born 23 Jan 1897 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. He died Oct 1986 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

Asa married **Agatha Woods MCGREGOR** on 31 Aug 1956 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Agatha was born 14 Sep 1904 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. She died 5 Sep 1978 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.

218 F iii. **Vera CRAPO** was born 5 Apr 1899 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. She died 5 Nov 1946 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 8 Nov 1946 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Vera married **Parley Eugene BAGLEY** on 14 Oct 1920 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Parley was born 10 Jun 1892 in Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho. He died 3 Sep 1954 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

219 M iv. **Ralph Harmon CRAPO** was born 1 Dec 1900 in Kilgore, Fremont, Idaho. He died 29 Jul 1994 in Bliss, Gooding, Idaho.

Ralph married **Zelda ANDERSON** on 16 Mar 1943 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Zelda was born 1 Apr 1912. She died Dec 1986 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

220 M v. **Gerald CRAPO** was born 30 Nov 1902 in Kilgore, Fremont, Idaho. He died 12 Dec 1902 in Kilgore, Fremont, Idaho.

221 M vi. **Willis Earl CRAPO** was born 20 Apr 1904 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. He died Aug 1986 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

222 F vii. **Thelma Ivy CRAPO** was born 24 May 1906 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

223 F viii. **Melba CRAPO** was born 19 Apr 1908 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. She died 5 May 1908 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

224 M ix. **Linford Sperry CRAPO** was born 11 Dec 1910 in Gleichen, , Alberta, Canada. He died 30 Apr 1986 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

Linford married **Eva Fidelia SCHAMEL** on 21 Jun 1939. Eva was born 25 Sep 1911 in Mccook, Red Willow, Nebraska. She died 10 Oct 1957 in Taylor, Bonneville, Idaho.

225 M x. **Alvin Maurice CRAPO** was born 18 Feb 1913 in Gleichen, , Alberta, Canada. He died 18 Mar 1913 in Gleichen, , Alberta, Canada.

226 F xi. **Mildren Grace CRAPO** was born 12 Apr 1915 in Gleichen, , Alberta, Canada. She died 18 Aug 1959 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 22 Aug 1959 in Annabella, Sevier, Utah.

Mildren married **Andrew Cleon MILLWARD**. Andrew was born 14 Sep 1903 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 3 Aug 1988 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

40. **Orilla HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 17 Dec 1880 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 16 Jul 1955 in Weston, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 16 Jul 1955 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho.

Orilla married **Thomas Henry WEEKS**, son of Samuel Charles WEEKS and Mary Eliza WOOLFORD, on 12 Apr 1899 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Thomas was born 23 Nov 1877 in Smithfield, Cache, Utah. He died 19 Aug 1936 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 22 Aug 1936 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho.

They had the following children:

227 F i. **Avery WEEKS** was born 31 Jul 1900 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 3 Aug 1967 in Star Valley, Uinta, Wyoming and was buried in Star Valley, Uinta, Wyoming.

Avery married **Frank Frederick HUMPHREY** on 14 Jun 1918. Frank was born 6 Aug 1890 in London, London, England. He died 4 May 1971 in Swan Valley, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

228 M ii. **Leonard WEEKS** was born 4 Nov 1901 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 8 Jul 1913 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

229 M iii. **Clarence Henry WEEKS** was born 13 Jun 1904 in Palasade, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 11 Jan 1934 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho.

Clarence married **Linda Josephine TOMASI** on 28 May 1929 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho. Linda was born 18 Sep 1909 in Wyoming.

230 F iv. **Eva WEEKS** was born 25 Apr 1906 in Irwin, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 26 Apr 1961 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 29 Apr 1961 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho.

Eva married **William Earl LLOYD** on 12 Jul 1927. William was born 13 Apr 1899 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho. He died 18 Sep 1955 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 22 Sep 1955 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho.

231 F v. **Hilda WEEKS** was born 18 Mar 1908 in Palasade, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 21 Jan 1982 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah and was buried 25 Jan 1982 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah.

Hilda married **Seathel Charles LLOYD** on 2 Jul 1927 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho. Seathel was born 22 Mar 1905 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho. He died 21 Jul 1973 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

232 F vi. **Mary Eliza WEEKS** was born 5 Apr 1910 in Irwin, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 20 May 1976 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

Mary married **John Henry BINGGELI** on 14 Dec 1932 in Logan, Cache, Utah. John was born 7 Apr 1901 in Irwin, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 21 Nov 1985 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

233 M vii. **Orson Elmer WEEKS** was born 20 Feb 1912 in Palasade, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 13 May 1988 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried in Lewiston, Cache, Utah.

Orson married **Wilma Ann STEPHENSON** on 13 Feb 1934.

234 M viii. **Theodore L. WEEKS** was born 24 Apr 1914 in Palasade, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 25 Mar 1990 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah and was buried 28 Mar 1990 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah.

Theodore married (1) **Alice COLE** on 23 Apr 1937 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Alice was born 27 Nov 1909 in Franklin, Franklin, Idaho. She died 20 Apr 1987 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah.

Theodore also married (2) **Relma TALBOT** on 10 Feb 1934. The marriage ended in divorce.

235 F ix. **Delilah WEEKS** was born 24 Jun 1916 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 14 Oct 1980 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho and was buried in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho.

Delilah married **John Thomas TAYLOR** on 16 Apr 1935 in Dayton, Franklin, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. John was born 22 May 1914 in Richmond, Cache, Utah. He died 7 Sep 1983 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

236 M x. **Lealand WEEKS** was born 13 Jan 1919 in Palasade, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 27 Feb 1994 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 3 Mar 1994 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

Lealand married **Ethel Violet REDDER** on 23 Sep 1939 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Ethel was born 30 Nov 1921 in Treasureton, Franklin, Idaho.

237 M xi. **Leslie WEEKS** was born 13 Jan 1919 in Palasade, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 18 Apr 1991 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah and was buried 22 Apr 1991 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah.

Leslie married **Doris Ethel BENCH** on 26 Apr 1939 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Doris was born 29 Oct 1923 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah. She died 20 Mar 2006.

238 F xii. **Millie Leota WEEKS** was born 11 Feb 1921 in Irwin, Bonneville, Idaho.

Millie married **Harold Albert SPACKMAN** on 6 Nov 1940 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Harold was born 13 Jan 1919 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

41. **Orson Elmer HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 26 Dec 1882 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 23 Dec 1951 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Orson married **Margaret Jolley JENSEN** "Maggie", daughter of Ole Andersen JENSEN and Margaret Ann JOLLEY, on 28 Sep 1904 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Maggie was born 3 May 1883 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 12 Feb 1953 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

239 F i. **Lovina HARMON** was born 19 Oct 1905 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 17 Oct 1945.

Lovina married **Ruel Kimball JENKINS**.

240 M ii. **Willis O. HARMON** was born 21 Nov 1906 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 30 Jun 1989 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Willis married **Nora BARRUS** on 26 Feb 1932.

241 F iii. **Velma Charlotte HARMON** was born 14 Nov 1908 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 8 Jun 1985 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 11 Jun 1985 in Annis, Jefferson, Idaho.

Velma married **Lyle Frederick BROWNING** on 10 Dec 1935 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Lyle was born 4 Jul 1913 in Annis, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 7 Jul 1988 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Annis, Jefferson, Idaho.

242 F iv. **Thora Fern HARMON** was born 4 May 1910 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 27 Jun 1993 in Auburn, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 1 Jul 1993 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Thora married **Easton HOOD** on 9 May 1935 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Easton was born 31 Jan 1907 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 6 Oct 1974 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

243 F v. **Margaret Alzina HARMON** was born 10 May 1912 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 5 Aug 1912 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

42. **Sarah Jane HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 20 Jul 1885 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 22 Sep 1958 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Sarah married **Alma BASSETT** "Al and Almy", son of Loren Elias BASSETT Jr. and Emma DURFEE, on 2 Sep 1902 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Al and Almy was born 24 Jun 1876 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 2 Dec 1954 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 7 Dec 1954 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

244 M i. **Alma Alvero BASSETT** "Alberto" was born 10 Jul 1904 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 7 Sep 1990 in Of Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.

Alberto married **Mildred HAYES**, daughter of Arthur John HAYES and Anna FOWLER, on 5 Jun 1930 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Mildred was born 28 Feb 1912 in Bench, Caribou, Idaho. She died 5 Dec 1984 in Of Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho and was buried in Grace, Caribou, Idaho.

245 F ii. **Sylvia Jane BASSETT** was born 2 Jan 1906 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 26 Aug 1978 in Georgetown, Bear Lake, Idaho and was buried 30 Aug 1978 in Georgetown, Bear Lake, Idaho.

Sylvia married **Sidney Joseph LARSEN**, son of Hyrum LARSEN and Elizabeth RANDS, on 28 Sep 1929 in Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho. Sidney was born 22 Jan 1900 in Georgetown, Bear Lake, Idaho. He died 16 Dec 1954 in Georgetown, Bear Lake, Idaho and was buried 19 Dec 1954 in Georgetown, Bear Lake, Idaho.

246 M iii. **Loran Henry BASSETT** was born 21 Sep 1907 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 1 Dec 1975 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 4 Dec 1975 in Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.

Loran married **Helen Maryetta HANSEN**, daughter of Harley Valinious HANSEN and Effie Maryetta ARNELL, on 12 Mar 1935 in Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho. Helen was born 26 Jul 1918 in Sharon, , Idaho. She died 12 Nov 2004 in Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho and was buried in Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.

247 M iv. **Orson Ammon BASSETT** was born 29 Nov 1909 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 1 Dec 1976 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Orson married **Lavonne Olive GOBLE**.

248 F v. **Mary Emma BASSETT** was born 11 Mar 1912 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 7 Jun 1995 in Washington and was buried in Green Acres Cemetery Ferndale, Whatcom, Washington.

249 M vi. **Walter Festes BASSETT** was born 3 Nov 1913 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 15 Dec 1917 in of Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming.

250 F vii. **Wanda Rose BASSETT** was born 8 Jun 1916 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 2 Oct 1974.

Wanda married **Charles Minard BOWDEN** on 8 Apr 1935 in Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho. Charles was born 10 Apr 1904 in Argyle, Rich, Utah. He died 19 Dec 1979.

251 M viii. **Relmond Vernon BASSETT** was born 14 Nov 1917 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 13 Jun 1931.

252 M ix. **Vaughn Harmon BASSETT** was born 9 Jul 1920 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 17 Dec 1973.

Vaughn married **Melva SCHWAB** on 8 Jun 1947 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

253 M x. **Kirby Ellison BASSETT** was born 16 Mar 1922 in , Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 31 Jul 1993 in Of Newport, Perry, Pennsylvania and was buried in Indiantown Gap

National Cemetery, Indiantown, Pennsylvania.

254 M xi. **Leslie Sperry BASSETT** was born 19 Feb 1924 in , Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 26 Oct 1989 in Of Magna, Salt Lake, Utah.

255 F xii. **Lila Joette BASSETT** was born calculated 1926 in , Lincoln, Wyoming.

256 M xiii. **Herald Lee BASSETT** was born 10 Apr 1928 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 2 May 1928.

257 F xiv. **Mildred BASSETT** was born 11 Jan 1930 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 14 Jan 1930 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming.

45. **Walter Sperry HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 11 Apr 1892 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 4 May 1963 in Provo, Utah, Utah and was buried 7 May 1963 in Provo, Utah, Utah.

Walter married **Laprele TOLMAN**, daughter of Little John TOLMAN and Jane HUNTSMAN, on 26 Sep 1917 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Laprele was born 28 Mar 1898 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 25 Apr 1990 in Green River, Sweetwater, Wyoming and was buried 30 Apr 1990 in Provo, Utah, Utah.

They had the following children:

258 M i. **HARMON** was born 17 Jul 1918 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 17 Jul 1918 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

259 M ii. **Rondo S. HARMON** was born 14 Jun 1919 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 2 Mar 1999 in of Provo, Utah, Utah.

Rondo married **June Marie RIDDLES**.

260 F iii. **Wyoma HARMON** was born calculated 1921 in Wyoming.

261 F iv. **Syble HARMON** was born calculated 1923 in Wyoming.

262 F v. **Alice HARMON** was born 23 Apr 1925 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 24 Jun 1927 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

263 M vi. **Gaylan T. HARMON** was born calculated 1927 in Wyoming.

264 M vii. **Dell T. HARMON** was born calculated 1929 in Wyoming.

265 M viii. **Duane Tolman HARMON** was born 21 Jul 1933 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 20 Aug 1937 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

46. **Esse HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 9 Oct 1894 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 2 Sep 1975 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 5 Sep 1975 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Esse married **Mary Estella BROWN** on 15 Sep 1915 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Mary was born 25 Jun 1895 in Rutherford, Ontario, Lambert, Canada. She died 2 Jan 1992 in Murray, Salt Lake Co., Utah and was buried 6 Jan 1992 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Esse and Mary had the following children:

266 M i. **Jack "B" HARMON** was born 12 Jan 1917 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 8 May 2003 in Holladay, Salt Lake Co., Utah and was buried 16 May 2003 in Cokeville, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Jack married **Lydia TOOMER** on 29 Sep 1938 in Logan, Cache Co., Utah. Lydia was born 27 Apr 1920 in Sharon, Bear Lake, Idaho. She died 9 Feb 2003 in Holladay, Salt Lake Co., Utah and was buried 14 Feb 2003 in Cokeville, Lincoln Co. Wyoming.

267 F ii. **Helen HARMON** was born 14 Jul 1918 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 23 May 1975 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Helen married **Jay B. MILLWARD**, son of George MILLWARD and Mary L., on 28 Jul 1937 in Logan, Cache Co., Utah. Jay was born 28 Feb 1916 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

268 F iii. **Beth HARMON** was born 27 Jul 1919 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 22 May 1924 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

269 M iv. **Don "B" HARMON** was born 9 Jan 1921 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 11 Dec 2004 and was buried 15 Dec 2004 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Don married **Kerma NIELD** on 4 May 1946 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Kerma was born 26 Dec 1924 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was christened 1 Feb 1925 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

270 M v. **Cyril "B" HARMON** was born 27 Mar 1922 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 5 Jul 1995 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah and was buried 8 Jul 1995 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah.

Cyril married (1) **Lena Marchita THOMPSON** on 6 Jan 1943 in Sacramento, Sacramento, California. The marriage ended in divorce. Lena was born 23 Nov 1924 in Altonah, Duchesne Co., Utah.

Cyril also married (2) **Kobena PISTORIOUS** on 29 Jun 1947. The marriage ended in divorce.

Cyril also married (3) **Marchien June MOLE** on 29 Dec 1947 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah. Marchien was born 26 Jun 1926 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah. She died 12 Dec 1962 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah and was buried 15 Dec 1962 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah.

Cyril also married (4) **VerNell THOMSON** on 6 Dec 1963 in Logan, Cache Co., Utah.

271 M vi. **James "B" HARMON** was born 9 Jul 1923 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 10 Jul 1923 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

272 M vii. **Keith "B" HARMON** was born 8 Mar 1925 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Keith married **Mary Louise LEBARON** on 27 Nov 1948 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Mary was born 16 Mar 1925 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

273 M viii. **Boyd "B" HARMON** was born 8 Jun 1926 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 8 Aug 2001 in Roy, Weber, Utah and was buried 9 Sep 2001 in Bedford, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Boyd married **Venna MERRITT** on 7 Jun 1947.

274 F ix. **Mary HARMON** was born 6 Jul 1928 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Mary married **Erlon Searight PUTNAM** on 24 Sep 1948 in Logan, Cache Co., Utah. Erlon was born 15 Sep 1918 in Auburn, Lincoln, Wyoming.

275 M x. **Wynn "B" HARMON** was born 28 Sep 1929 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 6 Jun 2000 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 17 Jun 2000 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah.

Wynn married (1) **Florence Louise VEENENDAAL** on 25 Jun 1955. Florence died 14 Sep 1964.

Wynn also married (2) **Helen Dawn VAN WAGONER** on 1 Apr 1967. Helen was born 26 Oct 1941 in Price, Carbon, Utah.

276 M xi. **Larry "E" HARMON** was born 2 Aug 1932 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Larry married **Louise COX** on 3 Feb 1961 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah. Louise was born 9 Apr 1938 in Provo, Utah Co., Utah.

277 M xii. **Ted "B" HARMON** was born 1 Dec 1933 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Ted married (1) **Judy Va Dee ERICKSON** on 30 Dec 1953. The marriage ended in divorce.

Ted also married (2) **Vanda Lee MITCHELL** on 19 Feb 1961. The marriage ended in divorce.

Ted also married (3) **Jodie**. The marriage ended in divorce.

Ted also married (4) **Ada Jan FLUCKIGER** on 8 Apr 1966 in Elko, Elko, Nevada. Ada was born 17 Dec 1947 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

278 M xiii. **Blair "B" HARMON** was born 15 Aug 1936 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Blair married **Esther Winnona WHITTAKER** on 21 Sep 1957.

47. **Henrietta HARMON** (Henry Martin HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 16 May 1896 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 18 Apr 1932 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 21 Apr 1932 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Henrietta married **Frederick Budd PEAD** on 8 Oct 1913 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Frederick was born 26 Apr 1889 in Garden City, Bear Lake, Utah. He died 26 Mar 1935 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 29 Mar 1935 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

279 M i. **George Budd PEAD** was born 4 Nov 1914 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

George married **Erma Grace ERICKSON** on 17 Dec 1936 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Erma was born 9 Jan 1914. She died 2 May 2005 in of Orem, Utah, Utah.

280 F ii. **Loreen PEAD** was born 30 Nov 1916 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 3 Mar 1938 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Loreen married **Ronald Edwin ALLRED** on 27 Sep 1934. Ronald was born 15 Dec 1909. He died Nov 1975 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

281 M iii. **Ballard Harmon PEAD** was born 2 Jul 1921 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 29 May 1945 in Okinawa, World War II and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

282 F iv. **Marie PEAD** was born 7 Nov 1923 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Marie married **Spencer Papworth CALL** on 8 Oct 1940 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Spencer was born 22 Sep 1919 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 2 Jan 1993 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 6 Jan 1993 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

283 F v. **Elaine PEAD** was born 3 Jan 1926 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died Aug 1995 in of Orem, Utah, Utah.

Elaine married **Brigham BORROWMAN** on 7 Feb 1954. Brigham was born 22 Sep 1917. He died Oct 1968.

284 M vi. **Raymond Harmon PEAD** was born 22 Apr 1928 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Raymond married **Mrs. Raymond Harmon PEAD**.

285 M vii. **Robert Dean PEAD** was born 8 Jan 1930 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Robert married **Neva LLOYD**, daughter of William Earl LLOYD and Eva WEEKS, on 13 Jun 1957 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Neva was born 29 Apr 1935 in Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

286 F viii. **Cleoetta PEAD** was born 5 Apr 1932 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 23 Feb 1974 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Cleoetta married **Doyle Walton HYDE** on 6 Dec 1950 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

51. **Elmer Scott HARMON** (Alma HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 10 Feb 1866 in of Glenwood, Mills Iowa. He died in Long Beach, Los Angeles, California.

Elmer married **Nellie Belle EVANS**, daughter of Newton EVANS and Mary, on 14 Oct 1890 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. Nellie was born 17 Nov 1870 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. She died 2 Nov 1947 in San Diego, San Diego, California.

They had the following children:

287 M i. **Joseph Clifford HARMON** was born 16 Oct 1892 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. He died 5 Apr 1980 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

Joseph married **Florence WILLIAMS**, daughter of WILLIAMS and KEIM, calculated 1920 in Iowa. Florence was born 19 Mar 1898 in , , Kansas. She died 10 Apr 1991 in , Humbolt, California.

288 M ii. **William Bernard HARMON** was born 30 Aug 1899 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa.

52. **Emma Jane HARMON** (Alma HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 18 Jun 1868 in Plattsmouth, Cass, Nebraska. She died 7 May 1925 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 10 May 1925 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Emma married (1) **Edgar Leslie FARRINGTON**, son of Joseph S. FARRINGTON and Sarah E., before Oct 1892 in of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. Edgar was born calculated 1859 in of Brookfield, Carroll, New Hampshire. He died 4 May 1895 in Ellsworth, Hamilton, Iowa and was buried 5 May 1895 in Oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmett, Iowa.

Edgar and Emma had the following children:

289 F i. **Clara Alma FARRINGTON** was born 5 Feb 1894 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. She died 10 Sep 1967 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming and was buried 14 Sep 1967 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Clara married **Victor Donald MOORE** on 29 Aug 1918 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming. Victor was born 18 May 1895 in Nevinville, Adams, Iowa. He died 29 Apr 1960 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming and was buried 3 May 1960 in Sheridan Municipal Cemetery.

Emma also married (2) **Frank LEARY**. Frank was born calculated 1868 in , , Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

290 M ii. **Leonard Leverne LEARY** was born 2 Jul 1903 in Estherville, Emmett, Iowa. He died 2 Nov 1907 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

291 M iii. **Irvin Leroy LEARY** was born 13 Apr 1907 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa.

Irvin married **Evelyn** about 1944 in probably Pennsylvania.

53. **Curtis Homer HARMON** (Alma HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 5 May 1871 in of Rawles, Mills, Iowa. He died 5 Jan 1928 in Seattle, King, Washington and was buried 7 Jan 1928 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Curtis married (1) **Ella N. HULL** in 1901 in of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. Ella was born 22 Jan 1869 in Illinois. She died 22 Nov 1920 in of Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming and was buried 25 Nov 1920 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

292 M i. **HARMON** was born about 1901 in Of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. He died 1901 in Of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa and was buried in oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

293 M ii. **Elmer L. HARMON** was born calculated 1905 in Of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

294 M iii. **Orval H. HARMON** was born calculated 1907 in Of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

295 F iv. **HARMON** was born about 1908 in Of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. She died 1908 in Of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa and was buried in oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

Curtis also married (2) **Mabel HITCHCOCK**, daughter of Charles HITCHCOCK and Laura Henrietta HAVENS "Lorrey", about 1921 in of Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming. The marriage ended in divorce. Mabel was born 11 Mar 1877 in Dennison, Crawford, Iowa. She died 1 Oct 1955 and was buried in Seattle, King, Washington.

They had the following children:

296 M v. **Charles Lindy HARMON** was born 25 Nov 1919 in Buffalo, Johnson, Wyoming. He died 17 Jul 1971 in Seattle, King, Washington.

Charles married **Eulia Jean GREGG**, daughter of GREGG, about 1941/1942 in Livingston, Park, Montana. Eulia was born 14 Apr 1925 in Livingston, Park, Montana. She died 3 Jan 1986 in Seattle, King, Washington.

Curtis also married (3) **Gertrude** on 8 Mar 1922 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming. Gertrude was born calculated 1886 in Iowa.

54. **Celestia Evelyn HARMON** (Alma HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 5 Jul 1876 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. She died 5 Dec 1936 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming and was buried 8 Dec 1936 in Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Celestia married **Claus HENKINS**, son of Anna Margareta, about 1897. Claus was born Sep 1865 in Germany. He died 18 Sep 1931 in of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

They had the following children:

297 M i. **Percy Alma HENKINS** was born 6 Aug 1899 in of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. He died Sep 1977.

298 M ii. **Curt HENKINS** was born calculated 1906 in of Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

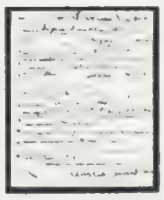
299 iii. **HENKINS** died before 1910.

58. **Candis HARMON** (Ammon HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 24 May 1861 in Glenwood, Mills, Iowa. She died 16 May 1930 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho.

Candis married **Eugene Vivian STINE** on 27 Oct 1883. Eugene was born Jul 1851 in Illinois. He died 16 Jan 1909 in Bruneau, Owyhee, Idaho and was buried in Bruneau, Owyhee, Idaho.

They had the following children:

300 M i. **Eugene Franklin STINE** was born 27 Jan 1896 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.



60. **Mary Louise HARMON** (Ammon HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 9 Sep 1864 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 27 May 1921 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Providence, Cache, Utah.

Mary married **William Morris GIBBS**, son of Richard Wilkins GIBBS and Mary MORRIS, on 18 Mar 1891 in Logan, Cache, Utah. William was born 31 Jan 1846 in Merthyr, Tydfil, Glamorganishire, South Wales. He died 9 Dec 1919 in Providence, Cache, Utah and was buried in Providence City Cemetery Providence, Utah.

They had the following children:

301 M i. **Essie Morris GIBBS** was born 11 Mar 1898 in Shelton, Jefferson, Idaho.

Essie married **Mattie Lavina ANDERSON** on 22 Oct 1918 in Providence, Cache, Utah. Mattie was born calculated 1900 in Wyoming.

61. **Harriet Cordelia HARMON** (Ammon HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 3 Nov 1866 in Millville, Cache, Utah. She died 26 Jul 1902 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Harriet married **George William HILL**, son of William HILL and Sarah Ann BURNINGHAM, on 10 Jan 1885 in Eagle Rock, Bingham, Idaho. George was born 24 Dec 1845 in Farnham, Surrey, England and was christened 25 Jan 1846 in Waverly, Farnham, Surrey, England. He died 16 May 1911 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 18 May 1911 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

302 M i. **William Ammon HILL** was born 29 Apr 1886 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 29 Nov 1913 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 14 Mar 1914 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

William married **Hattie Belle SELCK** on 15 Jul 1909 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Hattie was born in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

303 F ii. **Harriet May HILL** was born 1 Jul 1887 in Sandcreek, Fremont, Idaho. She died 16 Feb 1921 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe Shelton Cemetery.

Harriet married **Thomas Gabriel TAYLOR**, son of Newel William TAYLOR and Martha Catherine LOWDER, on 14 Apr 1908 in Utah. Thomas was born 8 Sep 1883 in Far West, Weber, Utah. He died 20 Feb 1959 in Moscow, Latah, Idaho.

304 F iii. **Mary Alzina HILL** was born 14 Nov 1888 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 11 Oct 1964 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California.

Mary married **Joseph Stacy MURDOCK** on 3 Jul 1909 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Joseph was born 24 Apr 1886 in St. John, Apache, Arizona. He died 17 Feb 1968 in Heber, Wasatch, Utah.

305 M iv. **Percy Alma HILL** was born 19 May 1890 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 20 Dec 1918 in Antelope, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Percy married **Mary Ellen BIRD**, daughter of Lewis BIRD and Martha BRADY, on 18 Mar 1914 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho.

306 M v. **Jesse Ivan HILL** was born 13 Apr 1892 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 11 Aug 1947 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 14 Aug 1947 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho.

Jesse married **Sarah Ellen YOUNG**, daughter of Joseph Watson YOUNG and Delight MCCONNELL, on 8 Sep 1916 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Sarah was born 14 Feb 1899 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 23 Jul 1986 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho and was buried 26 Jul 1986 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho.

307 F vi. **Almeda Martha HILL** "Meda" was born 6 May 1894 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 24 Oct 1930 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Meda married **James DICKENS** on 4 Feb 1911 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. James was born 1 Aug 1887 in New York City, New York, New York. He died Oct 1963.

308 F vii. **Cora Margaret HILL** was born 9 Apr 1896 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 9 Nov 1919 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

Cora married **Victor Sherman INGRAM**, son of Charles Smith INGRAM and Mary Celia Josephine ROMERO, on 17 Aug 1913 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Victor was born 23 May 1894 in Nephi, Juab, Utah. He died 17 Jan 1919 in , Cassia, Idaho.

309 M viii. **Harry Harmon HILL** was born 14 Dec 1897 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 13 Nov 1936 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 16 Nov 1936 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Harry married **Elzina Marie ADAMS**, daughter of Banker Barnabus ADAMS and Annie Harriet HALL, on 1 May 1933 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Elzina was born 7 Sep 1908 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 2 Nov 1996 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

310 M ix. **George HILL**.

311 M x. **Marion HILL** was born 7 Jul 1902 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 22 Jul 1902 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

62. **Susan Margaret HARMON** (Ammon HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 18 Oct 1868 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 18 Jul 1953 in Mountain Home, Elmore, Idaho and was buried 21 Jul 1953 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.

Susan married (1) **Troudgott Lando LOOSLI** "Lundy", son of Ulrich LOOSLI and Elizabeth EGGIMANN, on 8 Apr 1891 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Lundy was born 2 Dec 1869 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 1 Jul 1919 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho and was buried 2 Jul 1919 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.

They had the following children:

312 F i. **Candis Elizabeth LOOSLI** was born 4 Apr 1890 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 1 Mar 1967 in Mountain Home, Elmore, Idaho and was buried 4 Mar 1967 in Mountain Home, Elmore, Idaho.

Candis married **Benjamin CRABB** on 22 Apr 1908 in Mountain Home, Elmore, Idaho. Benjamin was born 10 Jul 1886 in Bruneau, Owyhee, Idaho. He died 15 Nov 1976 in Sun Valley, Blaine, Idaho.

313 M ii. **Vivian Landlo LOOSLI** was born 27 Dec 1891 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 18 Dec 1968 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho and was buried 21 Dec 1968 in Mountain Home, Elmore, Idaho.

Vivian married (1) **Uella Jane PARK**, daughter of John Smith PARK and Martha M. PARKER, on 10 Oct 1917 in Shoshone, Lincoln, Idaho. Uella was born 6 Nov 1896 in Provo, Utah, Utah. She died 30 Dec 1922 in Carey, Blaine, Idaho.

Vivian also married (2) **Mary Virginia MONCUR** on 26 May 1923 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Mary was born 30 Sep 1898 in Mt. Carmel, Kane, Utah. She died 18 Mar 1965 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

314 M iii. **Earl Harmon LOOSLI** was born 26 Jul 1894 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 17 Sep 1923 in Hailey, Blaine, Idaho and was buried 20 Sep 1923 in Carey, Blaine, Idaho.

Earl married **Bertha Irene VANSICKLE**, daughter of Alfred VANSICKLE and Maud Ethlenad TEMPLE, on 2 Jun 1916 in Shoshone, Lincoln, Idaho. Bertha was born 7 Apr 1900 in Sugar Grove, Warren, Pennsylvania.

315 F iv. **Edna Pearl LOOSLI** was born 25 Jul 1896 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 20 Nov 1966 in Fairfield, Salono, California and was buried 26 Nov 1966 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

Edna married **Hewitt Moses JEX** on 17 Oct 1917 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Hewitt was born 4 Sep 1898 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He died 13 Jan 1968 in Provo, Utah, Utah and was buried 17 Jan 1968 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

316 M v. **Orville Lynn LOOSLI** was born 13 Apr 1898 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

Orville married **Llewellyn HARRIS** on 31 Oct 1917 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

317 M vi. **Lundy Ray LOOSLI** was born 9 Sep 1900 in Marysville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 21 Oct 1918 in Churchill, Cassia, Idaho and was buried in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.

318 F vii. **Phyllis Bryl LOOSLI** was born 6 Nov 1904 in Marysville, Fremont, Idaho. She died 19 Feb 1964 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho and was buried 22 Feb 1964 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho.

Phyllis married **Lynwood Abel EVANS**, son of Edward Abel EVANS and Eva Christine OTTESEN, on 13 Oct 1922 in Clark, Jefferson, Idaho. Lynwood was born 1900 in Marysville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 16 Nov 1967 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho and was buried in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho.

319 F viii. **Ida Margaret LOOSLI** was born 15 Jan 1907 in Marysville, Fremont, Idaho.

Ida married **Stanley C. FARNSWORTH** on 8 Jun 1932 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Stanley was born 5 Sep 1906 in Circleville, Piute, Utah. He died 27 Aug 1976 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried in Elysian Burial Gardens.

Susan also married (2) **James Edward STEWART**, son of Samuel C. STEWART and Mary Ann CLARK, on 20 Dec 1922 in Logan, Cache, Utah. James was born 30 Jan 1870 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 14 Apr 1940 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho and was buried 17 Apr 1940 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

63. **Huldah Almeada HARMON** (Ammon HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 10 Dec 1870 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 28 Feb 1949 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Huldah married **Henry Reuben COLES**, son of Reuben COLES and Hannah TIRRELL, on 5 Nov 1892 in Lewisville, Bingham, Idaho. Henry was born 8 Nov 1868 in Cedar Fort, Utah, Utah. He died 21 Apr 1930 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho.

They had the following children:

320 F i. **Sarah Jane COLES** was born 25 Jul 1893 in Ucon, Bingham, Idaho. She died 15 Mar 1984 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Sarah married **Earl H. KILLIAN**, son of Henry Libias KILLIAN and Sarah Elizabeth STAPLES, on 21 Jan 1909 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho. Earl was born 1 Sep 1887 in Salem, , Utah. He died 13 Mar 1958 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

321 M ii. **Henry Harmon COLES** was born 3 Jul 1896 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 26 Mar 1953 in Ammon, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Henry married **Amelia CAMPBELL**, daughter of Robert CAMPBELL and Victoria BARNARD, on 14 Sep 1916 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Amelia was born 20 Mar 1900 in Benjamin, , Utah. She died 23 Dec 1980 in Great Falls, , Montana and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

66. **Alice Caroline HARMON** (Ammon HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 2 Feb 1877 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 27 Dec 1916 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 31 Dec 1916 in Lewisville or Rigby Cemetery.

Alice married **Franklin Oscar VANSICKLE** on 19 Aug 1900 in Lewisville, Bingham, Idaho. Franklin was born 16 Jan 1880 in Newago, Muskegan, Michigan. He died 3 Jan 1953 in Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana.

They had the following children:

322 M i. **Franklin Ervid VANSICKLE** was born 14 Feb 1901 in Marysville, Fremont, Idaho. He died 21 Jul 1969 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

Franklin married **Florence Lucy JEX**, daughter of William Smith JEX and Fannie Elizabeth HEWITT, on 12 May 1923 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Florence was

born calculated 1903/1904 in Utah. She died 11 Sep 1984.

323 F ii. **Margaret VANSICKLE** was born 8 May 1908 in St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho. She died 16 Apr 1946 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Margaret married **Dell Roy STORER** on 17 Feb 1926 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Dell was born 10 Nov 1905 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 27 Feb 1991 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

67. **Marion Henry HARMON** (Ammon HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 19 Jan 1881 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 24 Mar 1970 in Ontario, Malheur, Oregon and was buried 27 Mar 1970 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

Marion married **Florence Edelene FOGG**, daughter of James Ezra FOGG and Josephine SMITH, on 22 May 1905 in St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho. Florence was born 26 Jan 1887 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho. She died 5 May 1968 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho and was buried 8 May 1968 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

They had the following children:

324 F i. **Leora May HARMON** was born 7 Mar 1906 in Leorin, Bingham, Idaho. She died 27 May 1980 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Leora married (1) **Robert Clifford BOWSER** on 23 Apr 1925 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. Robert was born about 1902.

Leora also married (2) **Guy Floyd BROWN** on 3 Jun 1940 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho. Guy was born 21 Jul 1897 in Ansley, Custer, Nebraska. He died 11 May 1955 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho and was buried 14 May 1955 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

325 M ii. **Verial Henry HARMON** was born 29 Oct 1908 in Bruneau, Owyhee, Idaho. He died 11 Jul 1915 and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

326 M iii. **George Ammon HARMON** was born 14 Aug 1910 in Warm River, Idaho. He died 17 Nov 1981 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho and was buried 19 Nov 1981 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

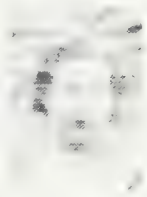
George married (1) **Jessie STEWART**, daughter of James Edward STEWART and Lucy Amanda ATKINSON, on 12 Sep 1932 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. Jessie was born 5 Mar 1915 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho.

George also married (2) **Kathryn Grace MCSHANE**, daughter of William Bennett MCSHANE and Hattie Grace SWOPE, on 3 Feb 1946 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. Kathryn was born 7 Sep 1919 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. She died 21 Jan 1966 in of Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

George also married (3) **Helen J. MILLS** on 5 Jun 1969 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

327 F iv. **Lola Florence HARMON** was born 12 Jun 1913 in Warm River, Fremont, Idaho. She died 12 Sep 1915 and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

328 F v. **Opal Faye HARMON** was born 10 Aug 1915 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 12 Oct 1999 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.



Opal married **John William OUTCELT**, son of Jacob William OUTCELT and Myrtle Adeline IRVINE, on 29 Apr 1932 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho. John was born 19 Aug 1904 in Pierceton, Kosciusko, Indiana. He died 4 Jul 1978 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

329 M vi. **James Fogg HARMON** was born 12 Nov 1917 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 21 Jun 1997.

James married (1) **Bonnie**. The marriage ended in divorce.

James also married (2) **Virginia May BARRACLOUGH** on 15 Jun 1950 in Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

330 F vii. **Lucille HARMON** was born 7 Oct 1920 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Lucille married **Thomas A. REED** on 14 May 1943 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho.

331 M viii. **Derald HARMON** was born 7 Feb 1923 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He died.

Derald married **Vera K. MASON** on 15 May 1948 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho.

332 M ix. **Dewey HARMON** was born 7 Feb 1923 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 8 Jun 1981.

Dewey married **Ruth**.

68. **Harriet Elizabeth HARMON** (Alpheus Amulek HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 20 Dec 1860 in North Ogden, Weber, Utah. She died Dec 1922.

Harriet married (1) **Neils Larson MARSING** on 21 Jun 1876 in , , Utah. Neils was born 23 Dec 1828 in , , , Sweden. He died 2 Jan 1913 in , Carbon, Utah.

Neils and Harriet had the following children:

333 M i. **Alphes Amulek MARSING** was born 18 Feb 1878 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. He died 10 Feb 1891 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

334 M ii. **John Henry MARSING** was born 24 May 1880. He died 2 Feb 1891 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

335 M iii. **Carl John MARSING** was born 11 Dec 1881. He died 11 Jun 1882.

336 F iv. **Huldah Eliza MARSING** was born 2 May 1883. She died 8 Feb 1891 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

337 F v. **Rachel Elena MARSING** was born 22 Dec 1884. She died 10 Feb 1891 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

338 M vi. **Ether LeRoy MARSING** was born 25 May 1887. He died 17 Feb 1891 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

339 F vii. **Henrietta MARSING** was born 4 Dec 1891 in Price, Carbon, Utah. She died 15 Aug 1975.

340 F viii. **Lily Almeda MARSING** was born 2 Jun 1893 in Price, Carbon, Utah.

341 M ix. **Francis Marion MARSING** was born Mar 1895 in Price, Carbon, Utah.

342 F x. **Dessie Julia MARSING** was born 17 Feb 1898 in Price, Carbon, Utah.

343 M xi. **Ernest Lionel MARSING** was born 28 Apr 1901 in Price, Carbon, Utah.

Harriet also married (2) **Aaron CHADWICK** on 18 Sep 1917.

69. **Huldah Almeda HARMON** "Medie" (Alpheus Amulek HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 14 Apr 1863 in , Cache, Utah. She died 24 Apr 1915 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah and was buried in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

Medie married **Joseph Andrew MOORE**, son of James Harvey MOORE and Polly Lucina SHEFFIELD, on 7 Mar 1880 in Fillmore, Millard, Utah. Joseph was born 16 Jul 1857 in Payson, Utah, Utah. He died 21 Feb 1938 in Sevier, Sevier, Utah and was buried 24 Feb 1938 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

They had the following children:

344 M i. **MOORE** was born Jan 1881 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. He died Jan 1881 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

345 F ii. **Eliza Lucina MOORE** was born 11 Sep 1882 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. She died 12 Feb 1973 in Delta, Millard, Utah.

Eliza married **Walter RAWLINSON**, son of Charles W. RAWLINSON and Lemira LEWIS, on 22 Apr 1903 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah. Walter was born 8 Jul 1877 in Millard, Holden, Utah. He died 25 Nov 1956 in Delta, Millard, Utah.

346 F iii. **Emily Francis MOORE** was born 24 Jul 1884 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. She died Jul 1965 in Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

Emily married **Alma CHRISTENSEN** on 19 Sep 1906 in Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

347 F iv. **Clarissa Jane MOORE** was born 2 Oct 1886 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. She died 17 Dec 1978.

Clarissa married **William Milton HYATT** on 16 Nov 1904 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah. William was born 30 Jan 1884 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. He died 11 Mar 1965.

348 M v. **James Henry MOORE** was born 25 Aug 1888 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. He died 29 Sep 1931 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

James married **Mittie Vernessia GILBERT** on 29 Nov 1911 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

349 F vi. **Fernie Annetta MOORE** was born 6 Apr 1890 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. She died 2 Apr 1932 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

Fernie married **Peter Herman LOTT**, son of Peter Lamond LOTT and Isabella FARNSWORTH, on 1 Aug 1910 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. Peter was born 10 Aug 1890 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. He died 4 Jan 1976 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

350 F vii. **Harriet May MOORE** "Hattie" was born 16 May 1892 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. She died 21 Apr 1988.

Hattie married **Ernest HAMPTON** about 1913. Ernest was born 2 Apr 1882 in Glendale, Kane, Utah. He died 20 Jun 1939 in Craig, Moffat, Colorado.

351 F viii. **Sarah Killarnia MOORE** was born 25 Oct 1895 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. She died Aug 1982.

Sarah married **Ezbon Layton JACKMAN**, son of Levi Harmon JACKMAN and Sarah Elizabeth HATCH, on 23 Jul 1919 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah. Ezbon was born 26 Mar 1894 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah. He died 22 May 1969 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 26 May 1969 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

352 F ix. **Eva Almeda MOORE** was born about 1897 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

Eva married **Luray Hardison PACE**.

353 M x. **Joseph Harvey MOORE** was born 3 Jan 1901 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

354 F xi. **Elma MOORE** was born 10 Feb 1905 in Joseph, Sevier, Utah.

Elma married **James Lional LEVIE**.

71. **Hulda Caroline ROGERS** (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 6 Jul 1857 in Blue Earth, Fairbault, Minnesota. She died 22 Jan 1935 in Rock Island, Rock Island, Illinois and was buried in Chippiannock Cem Rock Island, Rock Island, Illinois.

Hulda married **Rensselear Alonzo PALMER Dr.**, son of Stephen PALMER and Lydia COY, on 25 Mar 1885 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Rensselear was born 22 Jul 1834 in Dundee, Tayside, Scotland. He died 22 Jul 1934 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon.

They had the following children:

355 F i. **Elsa PALMER** was born 13 Jun 1886 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. She died 16 May 1969 in Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin.

Elsa married **John Palmer KILROY** on 12 Jan 1912 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. John was born 24 Dec 1885 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. He died 22 Oct 1945 in Washington, D.C..

72. **Sarah Isabelle ROGERS** (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 15 Dec 1858 in Blue Earth, Fairbault, Minnesota. She died 2 Jan 1931 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin and was buried in Dodgeville Cemetery Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

Sarah married **George Frank CLOUSE**, son of Bernard CLOUSE and Nancy, on 21 Mar 1880 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. George was born 4 Sep 1862 in Iron Ridge, Dodge, Wisconsin. He died 1 Nov 1927 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin and was buried in Dodgeville Cemetery Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

356 F i. **Eudora CLOUSE** was born 10 Jul 1881 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 7 Jul 1971 in Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin.

Eudora married **Clarence DUNN**, son of Joe DUNN and Mary EMERSON, on 26 Sep 1908 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Clarence was born 24 May 1886 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 6 Aug 1960 in of Hewittville, , Wisconsin.

357 F ii. **Jennie Ione CLOUSE** was born 11 Oct 1883 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 31 Jan 1919 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

Jennie married **Charles SMITH** on 10 Jun 1903 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Charles was born 24 Dec 1873. He died 3 Apr 1947.

358 M iii. **Fred L. CLOUSE** was born 21 Apr 1886 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 21 Feb 1962 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

Fred married **Clara WITTINGLER** on 29 Sep 1909 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Clara was born 18 Nov 1892 in Dale, Outagamie, Wisconsin. She died 28 Dec 1961 in Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin.

359 F iv. **Lizzie B. CLOUSE** was born 29 Sep 1888 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 9 Oct 1975 in Eau Claire, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Lizzie married **Ben KADOLPH**, son of William A. KADOLPH, on 18 Sep 1912 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Ben was born 20 Jul 1898 in Hartford, Washington, Wisconsin. He died 5 Jan 1960 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

360 M v. **Wallace J. CLOUSE** was born 3 Aug 1893 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 17 Feb 1977 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin and was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

Wallace married **Helena HERBER** on 27 Jun 1917 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. The marriage ended in divorce. Helena was born 3 May 1896 in , , Wisconsin. She died 1940 in Marshfield, Wood, Wisconsin.

361 M vi. **Ernest B. CLOUSE** was born 4 May 1895 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 28 Mar 1982 in Chippewa Falls, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Ernest married **Edith SMITH** on 27 Jan 1931 in Owen, Clark, Wisconsin. Edith was born 11 Jan 1910 in , Clark, Wisconsin. She died 18 Feb 1972 in Chippewa Falls, Chippewa, Wisconsin.

362 F vii. **Hulda Vaughn CLOUSE** was born 16 Jun 1898 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. She died Feb 1982 in Alma Center, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Hulda married **Lawrence E. BOWMAN**, son of Earl BOWMAN and Mary LAWRENCE, on 27 Sep 1916 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Lawrence was born 21 Oct 1892 in Sherman, , Wisconsin. He died 10 May 1977 in Alma Center, Jackson, Wisconsin.

73. **Mary Jane ROGERS** (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 7 Sep 1860 in Lansing, Mower, Minnesota. She died 28 Mar 1910 in Ottowa, Franklin, Kansas and was buried in Highland Cemetery Ottawa, Franklin, Kansas.

Mary married **Johnny WELCH**, son of Robert WELCH and Bridget LAVIN, in 1879 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Johnny was born 11 Mar 1848 in , , Vermont. He died 5 Jan 1919 in Ottawa, Franklin, Kansas and was buried in Highland Cemetery Ottawa, Kansas.

They had the following children:

363 M i. **Fred W. WELCH** was born 7 Aug 1880 in Rush Center, Kugh, Kansas. He died 11 Apr 1949 in Kansas City, Wyandotte, Kansas.

Fred married **Rosmond**.

364 M ii. **James A. WELCH** was born 15 Jul 1882 in , , Kansas. He died 1954 in Seattle, King, Washington.

James married **Mary Elizabeth BROWN** calculated 1909. Mary was born calculated 1878 in Iowa.

365 M iii. **George WELCH** was born 22 Jan 1885 in Inman, McPherson, Kansas. He died 12 Mar 1963 in San Bernadino, Los Angeles, California.

George married **Deborah Ann KALEBAUGH** in 1915. Deborah was born calculated 1885 in Kansas.

366 M iv. **Ernest M. WELCH** was born 25 May 1887 in Inman, McPherson, Kansas. He died 26 Mar 1965 in Quincy, Adams, Illinois.

Ernest married **Sylvia Marie STEINERT** on 26 Nov 1936 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.

367 M v. **John WELCH** was born 25 Apr 1892 in McPherson, McPherson, Kansas. He died Sep 1971 in Spokane, Spokane, Washington.

John married (1) **Mary K.**.

John also married (2) **Kathryn BROWN** on 27 Apr 1950 in Seattle, King, Washington.

368 M vi. **Joseph C. WELCH** was born 5 Jul 1894 in McPherson, McPherson, Kansas. He died Sep 1980 in Kansas City, Wyandotte, Kansas.

Joseph married **Martha Loraine BLACKFORD** on 28 Jan 1931 in Olathe, Johnson, Kansas.

369 M vii. **Carl A. WELCH** was born 27 Oct 1896 in Richmond, Franklin, Kansas. He died Nov 1980 in Saint Louis, Saint Louis, Missouri.

Carl married **Minnie Eleanor MILLER** on 9 May 1915 in Liberty, Clay, Missouri. Minnie was born calculated 1897 in Missouri.

370 F viii. **Elsa M. WELCH** was born 15 Mar 1900 in Agricola, Coffey, Kansas.

Elsa married **Roy SHAW** on 12 Jan 1935 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri.

371 M ix. **WELCH** was born 15 Mar 1900 in Agricola, Coffey, Kansas. He died 18 Mar 1900 in Agricola, Coffey, Kansas.

75. **Isaiah Mathur ROGERS Jr.** "Ike" (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 4 May 1864 in Austin, Mower, Minnesota. He died 20 Jan 1948 in Estherville, Emmett, Iowa and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

Ike married **Margaret Louise HAWK**, daughter of George Washington HAWK and Louisa SCOTT, on 25 Oct 1892 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. Margaret was born 14 Mar 1872 in Decorah, Winneshiek, Iowa. She died 9 Aug 1943 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

They had the following children:

372 M i. **Carl Alpheus ROGERS** was born 19 Jul 1893 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. He died 24 Oct 1947 in Sioux City, Woodbury, Iowa.

Carl married **Bertha Mae BLISS**, daughter of Howard BLISS and Dora ZIMMERMAN, on 18 Jun 1913 in Iowa. Bertha was born 20 Aug 1894 in Thompson, Winnebago, Iowa. She died 13 Oct 1983 in Perrry, Dallas, Iowa and was buried in Adel, Dallas, Iowa.

373 M ii. **Keith C. ROGERS** was born 28 Aug 1895 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. He died Jul 1926 in Clarinda, Page, Iowa from during an epileptic seizer he smothered in a pillow and was buried Jul 1926 in Oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

Keith married **Mary LEGG** in 1911 in Everett, Snohomish, Washington. Mary was born 1891/1908 in Everett, Snohomish, Washington. She died before 1985.

374 F iii. **Jennie Louise ROGERS** was born 31 May 1898 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. She died 30 Apr 1966 in Bellflower, Los Angeles, California and was buried 2 May 1966 in San Pedro, Los Angeles, California.

Jennie married **Edwin Ernest PETERSON** on 8 Nov 1920 in Fort Dodge, Webster, Iowa. Edwin was born 22 Nov 1890 in Ranneslov, Halland, Sweden. He died 22 Jan 1957 in Hemet, Riverside, California.

375 F iv. **Elsie Marion ROGERS** was born 17 Jan 1901 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. She died 14 Oct 1902 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

376 F v. **Mary Alice ROGERS** was born 8 Apr 1905 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. She died 4 Mar 1987 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

Mary married **Samuel Bennett DANIELSON** on 30 Oct 1926 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. Samuel was born 12 Oct 1904. He died 8 Mar 1953 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

377 F vi. **Dorothy Mildred ROGERS** was born 17 Jun 1915 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. She died 29 Sep 2002 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa and was buried in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

76. **Lillian Esther ROGERS** "Ellie" (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 27 Jun 1866 in Lansing, Mower, Minnesota. She died 5 Jan 1929 in Milwaukee, Junction, Wisconsin and was buried in Lakeside Cemetery Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

Ellie married **Joel Wood GEAR**, son of Peter GEAR and Sarah Francis WOOD, on 4 Jul 1883 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Joel was born 28 Feb 1857 in Newburg, Washington, Wisconsin. He died 29 Mar 1934 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was buried in Lakeside Cemetery Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

378 M i. **William Cullen GEAR** was born 12 Oct 1884 in Beaver, Marionette, Wisconsin. He died 24 Nov 1942 in Mellen, Ashland, Wisconsin.

William married (1) **Pearl MINNICK** in 1906 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. Pearl was born 2 Nov 1888. She died 24 Dec 1914.

William also married (2) **Katherine SCHUH** on 13 Mar 1915 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Katherine was born 30 Jul 1898 in Wisconsin. She died 2 Feb 1968.

379 M ii. **Lester GEAR** was born 12 Jan 1887 in Beaver, Marionette, Wisconsin. He died 7 Oct 1950 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lester married **Mary G. STAHL**, daughter of John STAHL and Minnie ROEPKE, on 3 Sep 1927 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mary was born 2 Dec 1894 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She died 15 Mar 1970 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

380 M iii. **Walter GEAR** was born 17 Feb 1889 in Beaver, Marionette, Wisconsin. He died 2 Apr 1937 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was buried in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

381 F iv. **Bessie GEAR** was born 29 Jul 1893 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. She died 12 Mar 1898.

382 F v. **Pearl GEAR** was born 29 Apr 1896 in , , Wisconsin. She died 17 May 1896 in , , Wisconsin.

383 F vi. **Verna GEAR** was born 16 Apr 1897 in Unity, Marathon, Wisconsin. She died 5 Aug 1947 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was buried 8 Aug 1947 in Wisconsin, Memorial Park.

Verna married **Edward John PETERSON**, son of John Alfred PETERSON and Mary CARLSON, on 23 Dec 1921 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. Edward was born 19 Jul 1896 in Ogema, Price, Wisconsin. He died 28 Aug 1975 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was buried in Wi Memorial Park, Masonic Circle, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

384 M vii. **Clayton Rogers GEAR** was born 1 Jul 1901 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. He died 4 Jul 1902 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

77. **Caroline Dimeras ROGERS** (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 12 Aug 1868 in Osage, Mitchell, Iowa. She died 29 Sep 1950 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was buried in Wisconsin Memorial Park Waukesha, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Caroline married **John William CLOW**, son of William W. CLOW and Ann Elizabeth FORBES, on 7 Jan 1886 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. John was born 19 Dec 1851 in Hartford, Washington, Wisconsin. He died 10 Feb 1950 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

385 F i. **Lelia E. CLOW** was born 24 Feb 1887 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 11 Mar 1926 in Osage, Mitchel, Iowa and was buried in Pinelawn Cemetery Milwaukee,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lelia married **John F. MCCLELLAND** on 6 Oct 1910 in West Allis, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. John was born 5 May 1882. He died 17 Dec 1962.

386 F ii. **Mary Blanche CLOW** was born 1 Feb 1889 in Beaver, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 3 Mar 1976 in Wausau, Marathon, Wisconsin.

Mary married **Leo E. PACKARD** on 16 Apr 1907 in West Allis, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Leo was born 19 Jan 1888. He died 1972 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

387 F iii. **Margaret Violet CLOW** was born 30 Jun 1891 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 20 Oct 1991 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Margaret married **Albert M.William GRAF**, son of Walter Frederick GRAF and Maria STEUBER, on 25 Nov 1915 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Albert was born 2 Sep 1880. He died 3 May 1973 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

388 M iv. **John Richard CLOW** was born 5 Feb 1895 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. He died 13 Jul 1957 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

John married **Margaret G. WHITTEY** on 22 Jul 1920 in Berlin, Green Lake, Wisconsin. Margaret was born 31 Jul 1895. She died 26 Aug 1966.

389 M v. **Robert Lawrence CLOW** "Bob" was born 26 Dec 1897 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. He died Jul 1978 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Bob married (1) **Vaillaire ST. CYR** on 2 Jan 1919 in West Allis, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Vaillaire was born 8 Sep 1897. She died 23 Apr 1950.

Bob also married (2) **Mildred Irene WESLER** on 13 Jan 1922 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The marriage ended in divorce. Mildred was born 1 Mar 1902. She died Nov 1994 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

390 M vi. **Ralph Norman CLOW** was born 10 Jul 1901/1902 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. He died May 1993 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ralph married (1) **Sarah WROBLEWSKI** on 14 Feb 1925 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sarah was born 29 Dec 1902. She died 27 Apr 1970.

Ralph also married (2) **Viola Marie BERGMAN** on 5 Jul 1932 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Viola was born 2 Jan 1907. She died 1997.

391 F vii. **Edith Helen CLOW** was born 29 Jul 1908 in West Allis, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She died 14 Feb 2001 in Dousman, Wausheha, Wisconsin.

Edith married **Alfred William FLUEGEL**. Alfred was born 14 Jun 1902. He died 24 Feb 1989.

78. **Elizabeth E. ROGERS** "Bessie" (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 14 Oct 1870 in Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 27 Jul 1932 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin and was buried in Lakeside Cemetery Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

Bessie married **Ernest William ROGERS**, son of William ROGERS and Lillian FULLER, on 11 Sep 1894 in Abbotsford, Clark, Wisconsin. Ernest was born 13 Aug 1866 in Pittsfield, Berkshire, Massachusetts. He died 21 Apr 1946 in LaGrange, Cook, Illinois and was buried in Lakeside Cemetery Phillips, Wisconsin.

Ernest and Bessie had the following children:

392 F i. **Olive Mae ROGERS** was born 19 Jun 1895 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. She died 23 Jan 1986 in Arden Hills, Ramsey, Minnesota.

Olive married **Stanley Griffith WILLIAMS** on 14 Sep 1922 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. Stanley was born 10 Oct 1892. He died 1967 in Kimball, Kimball, Nebraska.

393 F ii. **Agnes Belle ROGERS** was born 24 Sep 1897 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. She died 13 Feb 1941 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

Agnes married **Irvin Herman HELM** on 24 Sep 1919 in of Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. Irvin was born 13 Jul 1894 in , , Wisconsin. He died 2 Jan 1988 in of Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

394 M iii. **Robert Howell ROGERS** was born 21 Sep 1899 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. He died 1901 in Laona, Forest, Wisconsin and was buried in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin.

395 M iv. **George Franklin ROGERS** was born 30 Aug 1903 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. He died 1 Oct 1987 in Mount Prospect, Cook, Illinois.

George married **Ethel E.** on 11 Dec 1932 in Fon du Lac, Fon du Lac, Wisconsin. Ethel was born 28 Apr 1910 in of Illinois. She died Dec 1995 in of Mount Pleasant, Cook, Illinois.

396 F v. **Margaret Elizabeth ROGERS** was born 19 Jul 1906 in Phillips, Price, Wisconsin. She died 19 Feb 1989 in Crawfordsville, Montgomery, Indiana.

Margaret married (1) **Ernest WATSON** on 28 Nov 1936 in Evanston, Cook, Illinois. Ernest was born 22 Jul 1892. He died 10 Sep 1956.

Margaret also married (2) **Ralph JARVIS** on 21 Jul 1961 in Kimball, Kimball, Nebraska. Ralph was born 18 Aug 1907. He died 1 Mar 1992 in of Crawfordsville, Montgomery, Indiana.

397 M vi. **Irvin Willis ROGERS** was born 26 Jan 1914 in , , Wisconsin.

Irvin married (1) **Marie Coker BUTNER**.

Irvin also married (2) **Florence PERRY** on 12 Feb 1950 in Evanston, Cook, Illinois. Florence was born 14 Jun 1915 in Greenville, Washington, Mississippi.

79. **Alpheus Marthur ROGERS** "Alf" (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 23 Dec 1872 in Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 3 Feb 1962 in Moline, Rock Island, Illinois and was buried in Chippiannock Cemetery Rock Island, Rock Island, Illinois.

Alf married **Isabel Georgianna DAHL** on 3 Jan 1900 in Estherville, Emmett, Iowa. Isabel was born 5 Nov 1882 in Mudlake, , Iowa. She died 11 Jan 1958 in Killeen, Coryell, Texas and was buried in Chippiannock Cemetery Rock Island, Rock Island, Illinois.

They had the following children:

398 F i. **Elvira Jessie ROGERS** was born 15 Oct 1900 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa.

Elvira married **Alvin John CLEMANN** on 15 Jan 1920 in Vero Beach, Indian River, Florida.

399 F ii. **Mary Olive ROGERS** was born 21 Oct 1901 in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa. She died 20 Oct 1991.

Mary married **Martin Wellington WORKER** on 12 Feb 1922 in Rock Island, Rock

Island, Illinois. Martin was born 31 Dec 1897 in , , Illinois. He died Jun 1977 in Burnet, Burnet, Texas.

400 F iii. **Luella Eldora ROGERS** was born 29 Aug 1903 in Moline, Rock Island, Illinois. She died 26 Feb 1988 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas.

Luella married **Joseph L. MEJERLE** on 15 Aug 1925 in Rock Island, Rock Island, Illinois. Joseph was born 1900. He died 1989.

401 F iv. **Isabelle Georgianna ROGERS** was born 20 Nov 1905 in Moline, Rock Island, Illinois. She died Feb 1911 in Moline, Rock Island, Illinois.

80. **Elvira ROGERS** (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 26 Nov 1874 in Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 15 Nov 1962 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin and was buried in Oxbow Cemetery Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Elvira married **Joseph BRULEY** on 1 Apr 1894 in Estherville, Emmett, Iowa. Joseph was born 6 Feb 1872/1874 in Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 3 Jun 1940 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin and was buried in Oxbow Cemetery Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

402 F i. **Jessie Elgina BRULEY** was born 25 Jan 1895 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. She died Dec 1966 in Sparta, Monroe, Wisconsin.

Jessie married **Leonard WORLEY** on 18 Oct 1912 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. Leonard was born 1892 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. He died 1972 in Sparta, Monroe, Wisconsin.

403 F ii. **Emma Edith BRULEY** was born 29 May 1896 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. She died Feb 1969 in Hixon, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Emma married **Vincent J. STETZER** on 28 Mar 1910 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. Vincent was born about 1881 in , , Wisconsin.

404 M iii. **Hugh F. BRULEY** was born 11 Oct 1898 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. He died Nov 1984 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Hugh married **Georgenia K. SINGLETON** on 25 Jun 1924 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin. Georgenia was born 5 Jul 1906 in , , Minnesota. She died Aug 1978 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin.

405 F iv. **Rachael Claire BRULEY** was born 4 Mar 1900 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. She died Oct 1979 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Rachael married **Clarence FAULKNER** on 1 Dec 1920 in Winona, Winona, Minnesota. Clarence was born 5 Sep 1890. He died Mar 1973 in Sextonville, Richland, Wisconsin.

406 F v. **Blanche Esther BRULEY** was born 24 Dec 1901 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. She died Jan 1981 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Blanche married **Wilbert McKinley STETZER** on 12 May 1919 in Winona, Winona, Minnesota.

407 F vi. **Lydia Bell BRULEY** was born 22 Apr 1905 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. She died 7 Jun 1998 in Sparta, Monroe, Wisconsin.

Lydia married **Henry Charles JONES** on 29 Jun 1935 in Galena, JoDaviess, Illinois.

408 M vii. **Leonard BRULEY** was born 21 Dec 1906 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. He died

Feb 1985 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.

Leonard married **Evelyn FAST** on 9 Feb 1947 in Dayton, Montgomery, Ohio. Evelyn was born 11 Dec 1923. She died 12 Jan 2003 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.

409 F viii. **Diana Eudora BRULEY** was born 15 Jun 1912 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. She died 22 Sep 1992 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Diana married **Lloyd LOVELL** on 28 Jun 1937 in Nashua, Chickashaw, Iowa. Lloyd was born 26 Mar 1911. He died Oct 1972 in , , Wisconsin.

410 M ix. **Frank J. BRULEY** was born 5 Oct 1914 in Melrose, Jackson, Wisconsin. He died 20 Mar 1994 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Frank married **Alice CHURCH** on 17 Dec 1938 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin. Alice was born 12 Oct 1913. She died Dec 1980 in Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin.

81. **Harry Edwin CLOUSE** (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 12 Dec 1877 in Spencer, Marathon, Wisconsin. He died 2 Mar 1911 in Beaver, Marinette, Wisconsin.

Harry married **Amelia L. LUEPKE** on 1 May 1898 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Amelia was born 14 May 1880 in Spencer, Marathon, Wisconsin. She died 29 Jun 1962 in Humbird, Clark, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

411 F i. **Eva Nina CLOUSE** was born 23 Feb 1899 in Beaver, Clark, Wisconsin. She died 4 Mar 1994 in of Black River Falls, Jackson, Wisconsin.

Eva married **Henry LAFFE** on 5 Oct 1943. Henry was born 19 Sep 1895. He died 23 Dec 1988 in of Humbird, Clark, Wisconsin.

412 M ii. **Bernard August CLOUSE** was born 14 Dec 1900 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 24 Jun 1993 in Oconomowoc, Waukesha, Wisconsin and was buried in St. Balthazus-St. Anthony Cemetery, Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

Bernard married **Clara STUTTE** on 21 Jun 1932. Clara was born 11 Feb 1901. She died 31 Aug 1990 in of Wisconsin and was buried in St. Balthazus-St. Anthony Cemetery, Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

413 M iii. **Frank Edwin CLOUSE** was born 16 Dec 1903 in Sherman, Dunn, Wisconsin. He died 14 Nov 1951 in Marshfield, Wood, Wisconsin.

Frank married **Pearl MCNAMARA** on 11 Aug 1937.

414 F iv. **Gertrude Mable CLOUSE** was born 16 Jun 1905 in Sherman, Wisconsin. She died 12 Aug 1998 in of Madison, Dane, Wisconsin.

Gertrude married **John HOOGEWIND**. John was born 2 Jun 1904. He died Nov 1976 in of Grand Rapids, Kent, Michigan.

415 F v. **Olive Mary CLOUSE** was born 15 Jun 1907.

Olive married **Kurt SCHLEI**. Kurt was born 11 Jul 1904. He died Dec 1985 in of Green Bay, Brown, Wisconsin.

82. **Mary E. CLOUSE** (Huldah HARMON, Hulda Dimeras) was born 16 Feb 1880 in Spencer, Marathon, Wisconsin. She died 1 Jan 1918 in Elmhurst, Lahglade, Wisconsin and was buried in Pine

Grove Cemetery Loyal, Clark, Wi.

Mary married **Myron R. NICHOLS** on 9 Nov 1898 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. Myron was born 25 Dec 1872 in Weston, , Wisconsin. He died 7 Sep 1951 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin and was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin.

They had the following children:

416 M i. **Lester B. NICHOLS** was born 22 Aug 1899 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 3 Jan 1976 in Tampa, Hillsborough, Florida.

417 M ii. **Burl W. NICHOLS** was born 11 Mar 1901 in Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin. He died 11 Jul 1961 in Hales Corners, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

418 M iii. **Chancey A. NICHOLS** was born 1 Mar 1903 in , , Wisconsin. He died Aug 1979 in Tampa, Hillsborough, Florida.

419 M iv. **Forest L. NICHOLS** was born 14 Sep 1904 in Elmhurst, Langlade, Wisconsin. He died Feb 1977 in Tampa, Hillsborough, Florida.

420 M v. **Howard E. NICHOLS** was born 12 Dec 1906 in Elmhurst, Langlade, Wisconsin. He died May 1981 in Tampa, Hillsborough, Florida.

421 M vi. **Orville C. NICHOLS** was born 10 Dec 1913 in Elmhurst, Langlade, Wisconsin. He died 23 Apr 1922 in Antigo, Longlade, Wisconsin.

84. **Loren Elias BASSETT** (Loren Elias BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 26 Oct 1866 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 28 Mar 1935 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 30 Mar 1935 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Loren married **Electa Sonora ROWE**, daughter of William ROWE and Elizabeth MURDOCK, on 22 Nov 1887 in Plymouth, Box Elder, Utah. Electa was born 9 Apr 1872 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 28 Jan 1903 in Thayne, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

422 M i. **William Victor BASSETT** was born 2 Oct 1892 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 9 May 1904 in Bear River, Cache, Utah.

423 M ii. **Lorin Leroy BASSETT** was born 22 Sep 1894 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 1912.

424 M iii. **Willis BASSETT** was born Aug 1896 in Beaver Dam, Cache, Utah. He died 14 Dec 1896 in Beaver Dam, Cache, Utah.

425 F iv. **Laura Rowe BASSETT** was born 1 Apr 1898 in Beaver Dam, Cache, Utah.

Laura married **Glen Lewis CLARK** on 31 Jul 1916 in Provo, Utah, Utah. Glen was born 14 Mar 1897 in Provo, Provo, Utah. He died 9 Mar 1961 in Provo, Provo, Utah.

426 F v. **Ona Elizabeth BASSETT** was born 4 Jul 1900 in Thayne Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 31 Jul 1973 in Roy, Weber, Utah.

Ona married **Udy Anderson DICKERSON** on 10 Apr 1918 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Udy was born 23 Jul 1898 in Frankfort, Franklin, Kentucky. He died 7 Oct 1987 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.

427 F vi. **Electa Sonora BASSETT** was born 28 Jan 1903 in Thayne, Lincoln, Wyoming. She

died 22 Mar 1904.

85. **Harlow Francillo BASSETT** (Loren Elias BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 24 May 1868 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 12 Apr 1938 in Weston, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 15 Apr 1938 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

Harlow married **Rachel Elizabeth ROWE**, daughter of Manniing ROWE and Elizabeth Angelique RICHARDS, on 12 Dec 1890 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Rachel was born 2 Jan 1871 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 23 Jan 1953 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho and was buried 26 Jan 1953 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

They had the following children:

428 F i. **Elizabeth Mae BASSETT** was born 4 Feb 1890 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 29 Oct 1976 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 3 Nov 1976 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Elizabeth married **James Warren TINGEY** on 12 Oct 1908 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. James was born 3 Apr 1890 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He died 19 Feb 1936 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

429 M ii. **Joseph Elmer BASSETT** was born 1 Feb 1892 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 11 Oct 1899 in Mendon, Cache, Utah and was buried 13 Oct 1899 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

430 F iii. **Ruth BASSETT** was born 25 Apr 1894 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 24 Mar 1948 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho and was buried in Weiser, Washington, Idaho.

Ruth married **Moses Andrew JENSEN** on 22 Oct 1913 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Moses was born 9 Jun 1887 in College, Cache, Utah. He died 24 Jun 1954 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho.

431 F iv. **Emma Agnes BASSETT** was born 21 Oct 1896 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 18 Jan 1977.

Emma married **John HANNI Jr.** on 3 May 1931 in Arco, Butte, Idaho. John was born about 1891.

432 M v. **Lorin Raymond BASSETT** was born 13 Apr 1900 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 18 Feb 1973 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 21 Feb 1973 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

Lorin married **Hattie Vilate RIGBY** on 22 Mar 1939 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

433 M vi. **Kenneth Edsil BASSETT** was born 20 Jul 1901 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 26 Jun 1969.

Kenneth married **Hannah Lavern RASMUSSEN** on 18 Mar 1924 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Hannah was born 9 Nov 1900 in Weston, Oneida, Idaho.

434 F vii. **Delila BASSETT** was born 6 Mar 1904 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 27 Jul 1915 in Arco, Butte, Idaho and was buried in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

435 M viii. **Sedreth BASSETT** was born 6 Jun 1906 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 28 May 1908 in Mendon, Cache, Utah and was buried 29 May 1908 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

436 F ix. **Wilma BASSETT** was born 12 Aug 1908 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 14 Sep 1991.

Wilma married **Andrew James NIELSEN** on 12 Dec 1927 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

437 M x. **Preston Rowe BASSETT** was born 1 May 1911 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 19 Jun 1983 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho and was buried in Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

Preston married **Ruth MCQUEEN** on 24 Nov 1936 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

438 F xi. **Fern BASSETT** was born 16 Sep 1914 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 20 Aug 1971.

Fern married (1) **Don Cecil HILL** on 24 May 1933.

Fern also married (2) **Lorain ANGELSEY** on 22 May 1937 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

439 xii. **BASSETT** was born 2 Nov 1917 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. BASSETT died 2 Nov 1917 in Mendon, Cache, Utah and was buried 2 Nov 1917 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

86. **Milo Ammon BASSETT** (Loren Elias BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 13 Feb 1870 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 26 Nov 1945 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 1 Dec 1945 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Milo married **Camilla RASMUSSEN**, daughter of Rasmus RASMUSSEN and Hannah Sophia Hansen ZOBELL, on 3 Jan 1899 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Camilla was born 25 Sep 1880 in Provo, Utah, Utah. She died 10 Apr 1971 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 14 Apr 1971 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

440 M i. **Ammon Fransillo BASSETT** was born 6 Mar 1900 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. He died 4 Apr 1990 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 7 Apr 1990 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Ammon married **Lucille TIPPETS** on 20 Jun 1928 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Lucille was born 24 Jun 1909 in Georgetown, Bear Lake, Idaho. She died 4 Apr 1990 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

441 F ii. **Sylvia Camilla BASSETT** was born 5 Jan 1902 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. She died 25 Jan 1902 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah.

442 M iii. **Andrew Leroy BASSETT** was born 24 Oct 1902 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. He died 10 Nov 1902 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah.

443 M iv. **George Melvin BASSETT** was born 11 Oct 1903 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. He died 24 Jul 1907 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

444 M v. **Essie Milton BASSETT** was born 24 Dec 1905 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 14 Sep 1985 in Payson, Utah, Utah and was buried 19 Sep 1985 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Essie married **Esther Irene SMITH**. Esther was born 31 May 1902 in Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming. She died 1 Jul 2001 in Springville, Utah, Utah.

445 F vi. **Hannah Marie BASSETT** was born 28 Feb 1908 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 17 Aug 1987 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Hannah married (1) **James Foster MCDONALD** on 3 Feb 1926.

Hannah also married (2) **Herbert Durward LEE** on 18 May 1928 in , Lincoln, Wyoming. Herbert was born 27 Aug 1901 in Etna, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 14 Oct 1954 in Clearfield, Davis, Utah.

446 F vii. **Avilda May BASSETT** was born 26 Apr 1910 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. She died 15 Aug 1997 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Avilda married **Leonard Leroy ANGLESEY** on 3 Aug 1927 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Leonard was born 2 May 1906 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming.

447 F viii. **Florence BASSETT** was born 3 Jun 1912 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 3 Jun 1912 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming.

448 M ix. **John BASSETT** was born 3 Apr 1913 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 3 Apr 1913 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming.

449 F x. **Fern Hulda BASSETT** was born 18 Mar 1914 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 14 Aug 2000 in Grants Pass, Josephine, Oregon.

Fern married (1) **Joseph Lawrence RADOR** on 11 Aug 1930. The marriage ended in divorce.

Fern also married (2) **Orson Martin Lorain ANGLESEY** on 28 May 1937. Orson was born 2 Jun 1902 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 11 Aug 1979 in Grants Pass, Josephine, Oregon.

450 F xi. **Rose Irene BASSETT** was born 4 Apr 1916 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 18 Apr 1937 in Fontelle, Uinta, Wyoming.

Rose married (1) **George Stanley PUGMIRE** on 28 Nov 1934. The marriage ended in divorce.

Rose also married (2) **Grant Texas REESE** on 22 Apr 1936.

451 M xii. **Halbert Acael BASSETT** was born 10 Jun 1918 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 20 Dec 1983 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Halbert married **Leona May PAULY** on 9 Aug 1942. Leona was born 9 Apr 1921 in St. Joseph, Buchanan, Missouri.

452 M xiii. **Marion Moroni BASSETT** was born 13 May 1920 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 11 Mar 2003 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Marion married (1) **La Rue BARKDALL** on 24 Jun 1942. The marriage ended in divorce.

Marion also married (2) **Barbara N. EBERLY** on 21 Apr 1946 in Neptune, Monmouth, New Jersey. Barbara was born 8 Dec 1923 in Neptune City, Monmouth, New Jersey. She died 27 May 2001 in Filer, Twin Falls, Idaho.

453 F xiv. **Esther Rachel BASSETT** was born 25 Oct 1924 in Bridger National Forest, Wyoming. She died 12 Jan 1997.

Esther married (1) **Russel Felix PORTELA**, son of Augustin PORTELA and Lavinia NORRIS, on 22 Aug 1941 in Wyoming. The marriage ended in divorce. Russel was born 3 Sep 1919 in Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming. He died 6 Sep 1990 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Esther also married (2) **Lyle Malcolm LEE** on 12 Mar 1946. Lyle was born 10 Sep 1910 in Etna, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 4 Sep 1986 in Grants Pass, Josephine, Oregon.

88. **Meriam Delila BASSETT** (Loren Elias BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 9 Sep 1873 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 29 Nov 1922 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho and was buried in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Meriam married **Frank Christian HANSEN** on 26 Mar 1891 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Frank was born 4 Jul 1867 in Copenhagen, Denmark. He died 26 Oct 1935 in Gladstone, Clackamas, Oregon and was

buried 29 Oct 1935 in Carus, Oregon.

They had the following children:

454 M i. **Frankie HANSEN** was born 1892 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died before 1900.

455 M ii. **Lorin Christian HANSEN** was born 30 Sep 1893 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 20 Oct 1893 in Mendon, Cache, Utah.

456 M iii. **Benona HANSEN** was born 6 Nov 1894 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. He died 28 Nov 1953 in , Clackamas, Oregon.

457 F iv. **Maggie Sophia HANSEN** was born 30 Sep 1896 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. She died 9 Aug 1976 in Orem, Utah, Utah and was buried 12 Aug 1976 in Ephriam, Sanpete, Utah.

Maggie married (1) **Nephi Francis CHRISTENSEN** on 20 May 1913 in Freedom, Lincoln, Wyoming. The marriage ended in divorce. Nephi was born 12 Dec 1883 in St. Charles, Bear Lake, Idaho. He died 20 Mar 1965 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 23 Mar 1965 in Grover, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Maggie also married (2) **Nephi HANSEN** on 30 Jun 1930 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho. Nephi was born 12 Mar 1881 in Ephriam, Sanpete, Utah. He died 2 Sep 1959 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah and was buried in Ephriam, Sanpete, Utah.

Maggie also married (3) **John CAMPBELL**. John was born about 1892 in Beaver, Box Elder, Utah.

458 F v. **Emma B. HANSEN** was born 28 Oct 1898 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 11 Jul 1970.

Emma married **Roy MCINTYRE** in 1914. Roy was born about 1894 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah.

459 M vi. **Theodore "R" HANSEN** was born 4 Nov 1900 in Lago, Bannock, Idaho. He died 25 Feb 1915.

460 F vii. **Silvia HANSEN** was born 1902 in Samaria, Oneida, Idaho. She died 1904.

461 M viii. **Francis L. HANSEN** was born 17 Feb 1904 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 6 Mar 1960.

462 F ix. **Carrie Camilla HANSEN** was born 1906 in Arbon, Bannock, Idaho. She died 15 Oct 1911 in of Mendon, Cache, Utah.

463 M x. **William Edger HANSEN** was born 1908 in Arbon, Bannock, Idaho. He died 29 Sep 1911 in of Mendon, Cache, Utah.

464 F xi. **Wanda Grace HANSEN** was born 11 Feb 1915 in Etna, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 22 Feb 1922 in Etna, Lincoln, Wyoming.

89. **Alma BASSETT** "Al and Almy" (Loren Elias BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 24 Jun 1876 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 2 Dec 1954 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried 7 Dec 1954 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Al and Almy married **Sarah Jane HARMON**, daughter of Henry Martin HARMON and Mary Alzina SPERRY, on 2 Sep 1902 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Sarah was born 20 Jul 1885 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 22 Sep 1958 in Osmond, Lincoln, Wyoming and was buried in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming.

Al and Almy and Sarah had the following children:

465 M i. Alma Alvero BASSETT is printed as #244 on page 27.

466 F ii. Sylvia Jane BASSETT is printed as #245 on page 27.

467 M iii. Loran Henry BASSETT is printed as #246 on page 27.

468 M iv. Orson Ammon BASSETT is printed as #247 on page 27.

469 F v. Mary Emma BASSETT is printed as #248 on page 27.

470 M vi. Walter Festes BASSETT is printed as #249 on page 27.

471 F vii. Wanda Rose BASSETT is printed as #250 on page 27.

472 M viii. Relmond Vernon BASSETT is printed as #251 on page 27.

473 M ix. Vaughn Harmon BASSETT is printed as #252 on page 27.

474 M x. Kirby Ellison BASSETT is printed as #253 on page 27.

475 M xi. Leslie Sperry BASSETT is printed as #254 on page 28.

476 F xii. Lila Joette BASSETT is printed as #255 on page 28.

477 M xiii. Herald Lee BASSETT is printed as #256 on page 28.

478 F xiv. Mildred BASSETT is printed as #257 on page 28.

92. **Candias Amelia BASSETT** "Fannie" (Loren Elias BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 10 May 1881/1882 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 12 Jan 1933 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 15 Jan 1933 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

Fannie married **Andrew McNeil IZATT**, son of William Andrew IZATT and Ellen MCNEIL, on 7 Jan 1901 in Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho. Andrew was born 26 Aug 1874 in Logan, Cache, Utah. He died 4 Nov 1924 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 9 Nov 1924 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

They had the following children:

479 M i. **Andrew B IZATT** was born 4 Jun 1902 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. He died 2 Jun 1924 in Garland, Box Elder, Utah and was buried in Logan, Cache, Utah.

480 F ii. **Flossie IZATT** was born 13 Dec 1903 in Logan, Cache, Utah. She died 22 Dec 1989 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 26 Dec 1989 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

481 F iii. **Hazel Emma IZATT** was born 29 May 1906 in Logan, Cache, Utah. She died 1 Oct 1975 in Logan, Cache, Utah and was buried 4 Oct 1975 in Smithfield, Cache, Utah.

Hazel married **Levi Kenneth NILSON** on 16 Nov 1927 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

482 F iv. **Ellen IZATT** was born calculated 1909 in , , Idaho.

483 F v. **Isabell Hattie IZATT** was born 6 Mar 1911 in Logan, Cache, Utah. She died 19 Apr 1984 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 23 Apr 1984 in Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

484 M vi. **Archie Loren IZATT** was born 4 Mar 1914 in Logan, Cache, Utah. He died 16 Sep 1988 in Oakland, Alameda, California and was buried 20 Sep 1988 in Fremont, Almeda, California.

Archie married **Wanda EARL** on 20 Jun 1935 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

485 F vii. **Mildred IZATT** was born 13 Jun 1916 in Logan, Cache, Utah. She died 13 Sep 1974 in Fremont, Almeda, California and was buried in Logan, Cache, Utah.

486 M viii. **William Grant IZATT** was born 29 Aug 1921 in Logan, Cache, Utah. He died 24 Jul 1977 in Fremont, Almeda, California and was buried 28 Jul 1977 in Fremont, Almeda, California.

487 F ix. **Norma IZATT** was born 9 Dec 1923 in Logan, Cache, Utah. She died 23 Sep 1963 in Aftwater, Merced, California and was buried 30 Sep 1963 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

94. **Eliza Ann BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 29 Nov 1870 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 21 Nov 1943 in Helena, Lewis & Clark, Montana and was buried 24 Nov 1943 in Helena, Lewis & Clark, Montana.

Eliza married **Franklin Gray TOLMAN** on 30 Sep 1891 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Franklin was born 29 Oct 1869 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah. He died 19 Feb 1946 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

488 M i. **Calvin Franklin TOLMAN** was born 21 Jun 1892 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 21 Jul 1910 in Fairview, Uintah, Wyoming.

489 M ii. **Myron Edwin TOLMAN** was born 26 Feb 1894 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 22 Oct 1953 in Worland, Washakie, Wyoming.

Myron married **Margaret HOPKIN** "Maggie", daughter of John Robinson HOPKIN and Margaret KENNEDY, on 25 Dec 1915 in Otto, Big Horn, Wyoming. Maggie was born 7 Apr 1895 in Croyden, Morgan, Utah. She died 1 Nov 1979 in Worland, Washakie, Wyoming.

490 M iii. **Cyrus Emery TOLMAN** was born 16 Dec 1895 in of Worland, Washakie, Wyoming. He died 19 Oct 1981 and was buried in Ten Sleep, Washaki, Wyoming.

Cyrus married **Jane Elizabeth HARRIS**, daughter of George Richard HARRIS and Elizabeth Ellen DEARDEN, on 9 Apr 1915 in Otto, Big Horn, Wyoming. Jane was born 28 Jan 1896 in Henefer, Summit, Utah. She died 17 Nov 1963 in Evanston, Natrona, Wyoming and was buried in Henefer, Summit, Utah.

491 M iv. **Clarence T. TOLMAN** was born 16 Nov 1899 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 16 Mar 1900 and was buried Mar 1900.

492 M v. **Lawrence E. TOLMAN** was born 16 Nov 1899 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 29 Jun 1900 and was buried 1900.

493 F vi. **Mabel Eliza TOLMAN** was born 8 May 1901 in of Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming. She died 17 Nov 1961 in Anchorage, Anchorage, Alaska and was buried in Helena, Lewis and Clark, Montana.

Mabel married **Eugene A. JOHNSON** on 18 Aug 1921 in Livingston, Park, Montana. Eugene was born 2 Dec 1901 in Orange, Emory, Utah. He died 8 Jan 1974 in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

494 F vii. **Leath Rowena TOLMAN** was born 16 Apr 1903 in of Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming.

Leath married **Woodruff WILSON** on 31 Dec 1923 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Woodruff was born 13 Mar 1903 in Escalante, Escalante, Utah.

495 F viii. **Elva TOLMAN** was born 24 Jul 1905 in of Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming. She died 29 Jun 1973.

Elva married **Reginal Charles KAY** on 19 May 1924 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Reginal was born in Denver, Denver, Colorado.

496 F ix. **Grace Bernice TOLMAN** was born 30 May 1908 in of Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming.

497 F x. **Edna Joy TOLMAN** was born 8 Jun 1910 in Star Valley, Lincoln, Wyoming.

498 M xi. **Woodrow Wilson TOLMAN** was born 3 Sep 1912 in Otto, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died May 1982 in Buffalo, Johnson, Wyoming.

499 M xii. **Chester Gray TOLMAN** was born 24 Oct 1915 in Wyoming. He died 24 Feb 1988 in Fairfield, Teton, Montana.

95. **Susan Alzina BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 15 Feb 1873 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 26 Oct 1945 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried Nov 1945 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Susan married **Fred Herbert BASSETT**, son of Harlow Gillette BASSETT and Mary Catherine WERTZ, on 9 Aug 1898 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. Fred was born 9 Aug 1872 in Fosterburg, Madison, Illinois. He died 5 Mar 1939 in Cowley, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 8 Mar 1939 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

500 F i. **Susie Marie BASSETT** was born 12 Aug 1899 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 13 Sep 1972 in Arlington, Snohomish, Washington and was buried Sep 1972 in Cowley, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Susie married **Everett BAIRD**, son of Robert BAIRD and Sarah Alice NELSON, on 7 Mar 1917 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Everett was born 11 Dec 1893 in Provo, Utah, Utah.

501 F ii. **Mary Eliza BASSETT** was born 30 Jun 1905 in Big Horn, Ionia, Wyoming.

Mary married **Hazen Burns BRIMHALL**. Hazen was born 1 Oct 1905 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

502 F iii. **Helen Lucinda BASSETT** was born 16 Sep 1907 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming. She died about 16 Sep 1946.

Helen married **Ariel Francis WALKER**, son of John William WALKER and Betsey Selena BOICE, on 2 Jan 1929 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Ariel was born 27 Jul 1899 in Cottonwood, Bannock, Idaho. He died 16 Sep 1946 in Jackson Hole, Teton, Wyoming.

503 M iv. **Fred Theyon BASSETT** was born 21 Dec 1913 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Fred married **Barbara CLARK**, daughter of Alma Porter CLARK and Lavinia Irene CARD, on 3 Jan 1940 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Barbara was born 4 Dec 1918 in Auburn, Lincoln, Wyoming.

96. **Lucinda Isabell BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 5 Jul 1875 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 8 Nov 1961 in Cowley, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 10 Nov 1961 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Lucinda married **Joseph Smith NEBEL**, son of John Peter NEBEL and Anne NIELSEN, on 6 Mar 1895 in Fairview, Uintah, Wyoming. Joseph was born 22 Apr 1872 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He died 23 May 1952 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried May 1952 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

504 F i. **Ona Lucinda NEBEL** was born 19 Mar 1896 in Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming. She died 22 Sep 1988 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Ona married **Daniel Cummings BAIRD**, son of Robert BAIRD and Sarah Alice NELSON, on 1 Apr 1915 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Daniel was born 16 Aug 1887 in Heber, Wasatch, Utah.

505 F ii. **Eliza Maye NEBEL** was born 19 Oct 1898 in Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming.

Eliza married **Herschel Wallace SCOTT**, son of David Wallace SCOTT and Tillie Ann LEWIS, on 26 Apr 1919 in Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming. Herschel was born 24 Aug 1896 in Hiteman, Monroe, Iowa.

506 M iii. **Joseph Harvey NEBEL** was born 6 Jan 1901 in Fairview, Uinta, Wyoming.

Joseph married **Dorothy Dean HALL** on 1 Apr 1932 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Dorothy was born 4 Oct 1912 in Russellville, Pope, Arkansas.

507 M iv. **Horace Edwin NEBEL** was born 17 Jul 1904 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 27 May 1968 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Horace married (1) **Toynette Virginai BASSETT**, daughter of Oscar Leroy BASSETT and Rose HUBER, on 29 Mar 1952 in Port Orchard, , Washington. Toynette was born 18 Oct 1909 in Auburn, Nemah, Nebraska.

Horace also married (2) **Myrtle ARNOLD** on 22 Apr 1942 in Red Lodge, Carbon, Montana. The marriage ended in divorce. Myrtle was born 3 Jun 1918 in Sardis, Panola, Mississippi.

508 F v. **Anna Laura NEBEL** was born 7 Jan 1908 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. She died 2 Feb 1973 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Anna married (1) **Matthias Albert COWLEY** on 10 Jul 1927 in Byron, Big Horn, Wyoming. Matthias was born 13 May 1906 in Byron, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Anna also married (2) **Glen AVERETT** on 2 Nov 1935 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Glen was born 15 Aug 1889 in Glendale, Kane, Utah.

509 M vi. **Franklin Earl NEBEL** was born 26 Dec 1916 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 27 Dec 1916.

97. **Appleton Henry BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 30 Oct 1878 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 1 Dec 1963 in San Gabriel, Los Angeles, California and was buried 4 Dec 1963 in Whittier, Los Angeles, California.

Appleton married **Amanda Bergetia NEILSEN** on 30 Aug 1901 in Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming. Amanda was born 25 Jun 1881 in Mona, Juab, Utah and was christened 1 Sep 1881. She died 21 Aug 1965 in El Monte, Los Angeles, California and was buried 23 Aug 1965 in Whittier, Los Angeles, California.

Appleton and Amanda had the following children:

510 M i. **Edwin Appleton BASSETT** was born 27 May 1902 in Cowley, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 15 Dec 1985 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Edwin married **Lydia Olea COZZENS** on 18 Aug 1921 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Lydia was born 1 Oct 1904 in Byron, Big Horn, Wyoming.

511 M ii. **Chancy Neilsen BASSETT** was born 22 Sep 1904 in Cowley, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 24 Dec 1968 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 27 Dec 1968 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Chancy married **Jacie Mae NICHOLLS** on 17 Feb 1926 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Jacie was born 31 Dec 1907 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

512 M iii. **Paul Henry BASSETT** was born 20 Feb 1907 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Paul married **Leah Maud GOODRICH** on 9 Dec 1931 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Leah was born 24 Jul 1914 in Vernal, Unitah, Utah.

513 M iv. **Herald Neilsen BASSETT** was born 8 Aug 1911 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Herald married **Lorene WHETSTONE**. Lorene was born 29 Feb 1914 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

514 F v. **Zelda BASSETT** was born 13 Apr 1916 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. She died 12 Jan 1917 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried Jan 1917.

515 F vi. **Mona BASSETT** was born 7 Oct 1918 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Mona married **Percy Boyce ASAY** "Perc" on 18 Jun 1940 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Perc was born 11 Aug 1914 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

516 M vii. **Bert Neilsen BASSETT** was born 19 Mar 1922 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Bert married **Elsa Margurite FEY**. Elsa was born 28 Jun 1928 in Covington, Kenton, Kentucky.

98. **David Ezra BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 31 Oct 1880 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 6 Apr 1913 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried Apr 1913 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming.

David married **Viva May HOFFMAN** on 28 Jul 1905 in Montana. Viva was born 9 May 1882 in Clark, Brown, Nebraska. She died 19 Jul 1953 in Casper, Natrona, Wyoming and was buried 21 Jul 1953 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

David and Viva had the following children:

517 M i. **Harlow David BASSETT** was born 4 Jan 1910 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 1 Dec 1980 in Columbus, Stillwater, Montana.

Harlow married **Berniece Mabel MITTAN** on 5 Jun 1934 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Berniece was born 30 Jul 1914 in , , Washington.

518 F ii. **Eliza May BASSETT** was born 29 Jul 1912 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Eliza married **Marvin MONCUR**, son of Robert B. MONCUR and Leona LEITHEAD, on 6 Sep 1930 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Marvin was born 16 Sep 1911 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

99. **Lucetta Marie BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 5 Jun 1883 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 29 Jul 1968 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Lucetta married **Soren C NEBEL**, son of John Peter NEBEL and Anne NIELSEN, on 31 Aug 1904 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Soren was born 31 Aug 1879 in Goshen, Utah, Utah. He died 16 Sep 1948 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried Sep 1948.

They had the following children:

519 F i. **Florence Lois NEBEL** was born 23 Mar 1906 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. She died 16 Aug 1906 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried Aug 1906.

520 M ii. **Leland Soren NEBEL** was born 18 Oct 1907 in Ionia, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Leland married **Naomi Maxine SUTHERLAND** on 4 Feb 1946 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Naomi was born 2 Oct 1915 in Wilmore, Comanche, Kansas.

521 F iii. **Eliza Ann NEBEL** was born 13 Nov 1909 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Eliza married **Preston Lee PARKS** "Pres" on 16 Oct 1926 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Pres was born 27 Aug 1905 in Desloge, Saint Francois, Missouri.

522 M iv. **Clyde William NEBEL** was born 5 Oct 1912 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Clyde married (1) **Ida Vilate ASAY** on 5 Nov 1935 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. The marriage ended in divorce. Ida was born 24 Aug 1918 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Clyde also married (2) **Patricia DAVIS** on 24 Jul 1945 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. The marriage ended in divorce. Patricia was born 1910 in , , Oklahoma.

Clyde also married (3) **Elsie Rose KARMAN** on 5 Jul 1952 in Livingston, Park, Montana. Elsie was born 8 May 1925 in Ballantine, Yellowstone, Montana.

523 M v. **Gerald Herbert NEBEL** was born 27 Jul 1916 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

Gerald married (1) **Patricia Ruth LASHER** in 1940. The marriage ended in divorce. Patricia was born in Cody, Park, Wyoming.

Gerald also married (2) **Betty Jeanne BERTOLERO** on 8 Jan 1946 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Betty was born 7 Dec 1926 in Casper, Natrona, Wyoming.

524 M vi. **Horace Earl NEBEL** was born 21 Oct 1919 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

Horace married (1) **Clara BISHOP** in 1940 in Texas. The marriage ended in divorce.

Horace also married (2) **Clareece REIMER**. The marriage ended in divorce.

Horace also married (3) **Gladys Lorrinee PHILLIPS** on 21 Jan 1960 in , , Arizona.

Gladys was born 5 Dec 1917 in Broken, Haskell, Oklahoma.

525 F vii. **Peggy Jean NEBEL** was born 21 Sep 1925 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Peggy married **Leroy Irvin CONANT** on 1 Jul 1944 in Maywood, Los Angeles, California. Leroy was born 3 Oct 1917 in Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana.

100. **Russell George BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 2 Mar 1885 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 18 Jan 1937 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 20 Jan 1937 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Russell married **Lauretta STEWART** on 21 Jul 1909 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Lauretta was born 27 Dec 1887 in Glendale, Kane, Utah. She died 10 Nov 1977.

They had the following children:

526 F i. **Edna Jane BASSETT** was born 2 Feb 1910 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Edna married **Richard Edgar ABBOTT** on 18 Apr 1930 in Red Lodge, Carbon, Montana. Richard was born 23 Aug 1902 in Crooked River, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 15 Jun 1984 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

527 M ii. **Lewis BASSETT** was born calculated 1912 in of Big Horn, Wyoming.

528 F iii. **Lavon BASSETT** was born 26 Nov 1913 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Lavon married **Eugene Parks LUCK** on 29 Jul 1941 in Varlsbad, Eddy, New Mexico. Eugene was born 24 Feb 1909 in Bluff City, Sullivan, Tennessee.

529 M iv. **Boyd Edwin BASSETT** was born 10 Apr 1916 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 19 Dec 2003 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

530 M v. **Clyde D BASSETT** was born 25 May 1920 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 24 Mar 1945 in Germany during WWII and was buried 1945 in Henri-Chapelle, , Belgium.

531 M vi. **Joseph Stewart BASSETT** was born 24 May 1927 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Joseph married **Iris STRINGHAM** on 6 Jan 1949 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Iris was born 6 Oct 1927 in San Francisco, San Francisco, California.

532 F vii. **Lois Lauretta BASSETT** was born 7 Aug 1911 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Lois married (1) **Viril Hatch ASAY** on 21 Oct 1937 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. The marriage ended in divorce. Viril was born 9 Jan 1914 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Lois also married (2) **Leonard LeRoy BROTHERS** on 20 Oct 1948 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Leonard was born 22 Feb 1917 in Central City, Lawrence, South Dakota.

101. **Nancy Maude BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 18 Sep 1888 in Cody, Big Horn, Wyoming. She died 15 Jun 1961 in , Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 19 Jun 1961.

Nancy married (1) **William Newton CLAYTON**, son of George CLAYTON and Emma FORBES, on 29 Apr 1918 in Termopolis, Hot Springs, Wyoming. William was born 10 Nov 1888 in Canton,

Boxbutte, Nebraska. He died 28 Jul 1956 in Big Timber, Sweet Grass, Montana and was buried 2 Aug 1956 in Big Timber, Sweet Grass, Montana.

They had the following children:

533 F i. **Wilma Pearl CLAYTON** was born 8 Apr 1922 in Shepherd, Yellowstone, Montana.

Wilma married **Robert POLESTON** on 23 Apr 1943 in Big Timber, Sweet Grass, Montana. Robert was born 12 Feb 1920 in Alsarokee, Stillwater, Montana.

534 M ii. **George Edwin CLAYTON** was born 25 Nov 1924 in Shepherd, Yellowstone, Montana.

George married **Helen Earleen HOCHSTRASSER** on 5 Jan 1948 in Livingston, Park, Montana. Helen was born 6 Jun 1927 in Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.

Nancy also married (2) **Oscar LEWIS** on 18 Jul 1910 in Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming. The marriage ended in divorce. Oscar was born 5 May 1881 in Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky.

They had the following children:

535 M iii. **Oscar Gerald LEWIS** was born 29 Apr 1911 in Greybull, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Oscar married (1) **Helen CRETSINGER**, daughter of John CRETSINGER and Margaret CHRISTENSEN, on 15 Mar 1937 in Baker, Fallon, Montana. The marriage ended in divorce. Helen was born 13 Jul 1917 in Medicine Fork, , Montana.

Oscar also married (2) **Martha Bessie ROWE**. Martha was born 4 Aug 1929 in Kemmerer, Lincoln, Wyoming.

102. **Harvey Delbert BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 27 Jun 1891 in Cody, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 26 Sep 1980 in Cedar City, Iron, Utah and was buried in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Harvey married **Alta Jane THAXTON** on 22 Dec 1920 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Alta was born 25 Oct 1896 in Mt. Carmel, Kane, Utah. She died 18 Mar 1973 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

536 M i. **Jack Thaxton BASSETT** was born 8 Dec 1922 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Jack married **Enid JONES** on 25 Mar 1944 in Billings, Yellowstone, Montana. Enid was born 20 Jun 1926 in Byron, Big Horn, Wyoming.

537 M ii. **Robert Gene BASSETT** "Bobby Gene" was born 21 Feb 1925 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Bobby Gene married **Barbara Joyce KING** on 17 May 1946 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Barbara was born 10 Oct 1927 in Cushing, Payne, Oklahoma.

538 M iii. **Richard Marvin BASSETT** "Dick or Marvin" was born 4 Aug 1927 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Dick or Marvin married **Leanore CROWTHER** on 3 Aug 1954 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Leanore was born 2 Dec 1930 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho.

539 M iv. **Gilmer Thaxton BASSETT** was born 9 Apr 1933 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

He died 9 Apr 1933 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried Apr 1933.

540 M v. **Wilmer Thaxton BASSETT** was born 9 Apr 1933 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Wilmer married **Karel CRAPO**, daughter of Winford Whitney CRAPO and Melvina MASON, on 28 Aug 1959 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Karel was born 22 Mar 1940 in Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

103. **Ona Luella BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 23 Jan 1894 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 4 Mar 1958 in Basin, Big Horn, Wyoming and was buried 7 Mar 1958.

Ona married **James William SCOTT**, son of David Wallace SCOTT and Tillie Ann LEWIS, on 11 Jan 1917 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. James was born 27 May 1892 in Hiteman, Monroe, Iowa. He died 18 Jun 1971 in of Greybull, Big Horn, Wyoming from Bill.

They had the following children:

541 M i. **Wallace Edwin SCOTT** was born 16 Mar 1918 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 21 Mar 1918 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

542 F ii. **Wilma Louise SCOTT** was born 4 May 1922 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Wilma married **Dwight Edgar TERRELL** on 16 Mar 1942 in Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming. Dwight was born 4 Sep 1917 in Newark, Liking, Ohio. He died 24 Jan 2005 in Aurora, Araphoe, Colorado.

104. **Herbert Leroy BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 22 Feb 1898 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 26 Sep 1986 in Cody, Big Horn, Wyoming.

Herbert married **Clara Stevens HEAP**, daughter of Charles H. HEAP and Mary O. STEVENS, on 1 Oct 1917 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Clara was born 3 Jul 1896 in Sigurd, Sevier, Utah. She died 24 Aug 1977 in Cody, Park, Wyoming and was buried 26 Aug 1977 in Cody, Park, Wyoming.

They had the following children:

543 M i. **Herbert La Monte BASSETT** was born 11 Jul 1918 in Kane, Big Horn, Wyoming. He died 24 Jun 2003 in Cody, Park, Wyoming.

Herbert married **Ruth June GARWOOD** on 30 Jun 1941 in Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. Ruth was born 20 Jun 1923 in Worland, Washakie, Wyoming.

544 F ii. **Ona BASSETT** was born 30 Sep 1934 in Worland, Washakie, Wyoming. She died 9 Oct 1934 in Worland, Washakie, Wyoming.

105. **Emily Jane BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 15 Sep 1872 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 28 Sep 1910 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho and was buried 30 Sep 1910 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

Emily married **James Edward STEWART**, son of Samuel C. STEWART and Mary Ann CLARK, on 3 Dec 1890 in Logan, Cache, Utah. James was born 30 Jan 1870 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 14 Apr 1940 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho and was buried 17 Apr 1940 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

They had the following children:

545 F i. **Emily Maude STEWART** was born 13 Sep 1891 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 8 Nov 1954 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 12 Nov 1954 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Emily married **Robert Thomas BUTTARS** on 5 Nov 1913 in Logan, Cache, Ut. Robert was born 3 Apr 1891 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 26 Mar 1981 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 30 Mar 1981 in S.L. City Cemeta, Salt Lake City, Utah.

546 F ii. **Bertha Ann STEWART** was born 3 Sep 1893 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 16 Aug 1964 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho and was buried 19 Aug 1964 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho.

Bertha married **Martin Lewis BROWN**, son of Charles Henry BROWN and Emma Isabel BIRD, on 3 Sep 1912 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho. Martin was born 2 Sep 1886 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho. He died 1 Nov 1961 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho and was buried 6 Nov 1961 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho.

547 F iii. **Ona STEWART** was born 3 Nov 1896 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 26 Jul 1969 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho and was buried 29 Jul 1969 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

Ona married **Charles Henry STANDLEY** on 24 Mar 1915 in St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho. Charles was born 12 May 1894 in Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah. He died 18 Jun 1957 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho and was buried 22 Jun 1957 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

548 M iv. **James William STEWART** was born 27 Jan 1898 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho. He died 16 Nov 1951 in Jackson, Teton, Wyoming and was buried 22 Nov 1951 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

James married **Stella CHASE** on 28 Jun 1917 in St Anthony, Fremont, Id. The marriage ended in divorce. Stella was born 25 Aug 1899 in Springville, , Utah. She died 29 Jul 1947 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

549 M v. **Bert STEWART** was born 19 Mar 1900 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho. He died 31 May 1983 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho and was buried 4 Jun 1983 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

Bert married **Bessie EVANS**, daughter of Edward Lovedale EVANS and Alice Louisa PARTINGTON, on 1 Feb 1921 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Bessie was born 19 Feb 1900 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho. She died 6 Nov 1983 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho and was buried 10 Nov 1983 in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

550 F vi. **Gladys May STEWART** was born 21 Sep 1902 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho. She

died 3 Sep 2000 in Choteau, Teton, Montana and was buried in Sun River, Cascade, Montana.

Gladys married **William Curtis HARRIS** on 1 Jul 1922 in St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho. William was born 17 Nov 1896 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho. He died 18 Feb 1972 in Great Falls, Cascade, Montana and was buried 21 Feb 1972 in Sun River, Cascade, Montana.

551 M vii. **Parley Wallace STEWART** was born 15 Mar 1905 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho. He died 27 May 1905 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho and was buried 1905 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

552 M viii. **Reed Frank STEWART** was born 9 May 1906 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho. He died 22 May 1956 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho and was buried 26 May 1956 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

Reed married **Sarah Marie WILLEY** on 1 Feb 1928 in St Anthony, Fremont, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. Sarah was born 28 Aug 1910 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho.

553 M ix. **Dean STEWART** was born 14 Aug 1908 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho. He died 18 Apr 1968 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho and was buried 22 Apr 1968 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

Dean married **Thora Josephine LUND** on 20 Oct 1928 in St Anthony, Fremont, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. Thora was born 10 Jan 1913 in Willard, Box Elder, Utah. She died 20 Aug 1962.

554 F x. **Eva STEWART** was born 21 Sep 1910 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho. She died 17 Oct 1910 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho and was buried Oct 1910 in Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

106. **Chancy Albert BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 23 Dec 1875 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 13 May 1964 in Boise, Ada, Idaho and was buried 16 May 1964 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Chancy married (1) **Nellie Rosina BROWN**, daughter of George Washington Hazelton BROWN and Ellen Hannah HATCH, on 1 Dec 1903 in Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah. Nellie was born 19 Aug 1883 in Salem, Utah, Utah. She died 14 May 1908 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 16 May 1908 in Shelton, Bonneville, Utah.

Chancy also married (2) **Mary Anes WETZEL** on 9 Dec 1908 in Salt Lake, Utah, Utah. Mary was born 26 Jan 1880 in Craborchard, , Virginia. She died 2 Sep 1957 in Boise, Ada, Idaho and was buried 6 Sep 1957 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

They had the following children:

555 M i. **George Albert BASSETT** was born 7 Sep 1909 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 7 Aug 2006 in Weiser, Washington, Idaho and was buried 12 Aug 2006 in Cambridge Cemetery Cambridge, Washington, Idaho.

George married **Gladys SUTTON** on 29 Nov 1933. Gladys was born 2 Sep 1912 in Emmett, Gem, Idaho.

556 F ii. **Luella BASSETT** was born 19 Apr 1912 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

Luella married **Maurice Floyd GODFREY** on 17 May 1930 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. Maurice was born 25 Apr 1912 in Chester, Fremont, Idaho.

557 F iii. **Verna May BASSETT** was born 2 Sep 1914 in Poplar, Bonneville, Id and was christened 4 Oct 1914 in Poplar, Bonneville, Id. She died 23 Jul 1938 in Boise, Ada, Id and was buried 27 Jul 1938 in Emmett, Gem, Id.

Verna married **Howard Erwin DRAPER** on 17 Jun 1932 in Emmett, Gem, Idaho. Howard was born 20 Oct 1913 in Emmett, Gem, Idaho.

558 M iv. **Lewis Thomas BASSETT** was born 3 Jul 1917 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

107. **Eleanore Caroline BASSETT** "Elena" (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 18 Feb 1878 in Providence, Cache, Utah. She died 17 May 1925 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 18 May 1925 in Ririe, Bonneville, Idaho.

Elena married **Thomas Taylor NIELD**, son of John NIELD and Sarah BRODBENT, on 1 Jan 1895 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. Thomas was born 28 Aug 1866 in Spring City, Sanpete, Utah and was christened Sep 1866. He died 11 May 1929 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 14 May 1929 in Ririe, Bonneville, Idaho.

They had the following children:

559 F i. **Eliza Jane WATERS** died 15 Nov 1875.

560 M ii. **James Thomas NIELD** was born 16 Oct 1896 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 28 Aug 1946 in Richmond, Contra Costa, California and was buried Aug 1946 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

James married **Arita DAVIS** on 10 Sep 1917 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Arita was born 1 Mar 1900 in Salem, , Utah.

561 M iii. **Percy Lavell NIELD** was born 28 Jun 1898 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died May 1985 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Percy married **Ella Amelia RICE** on 25 Sep 1922 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Ella was born 31 Dec 1904 in Pleasant View, Utah, Utah. She died 18 Dec 1989.

562 M iv. **Frank Leroy NIELD** was born 12 Feb 1900 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 14 Aug 1970 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Frank married (1) **Selma June CHARLSWORTH**. Selma was born 9 Jun 1905 in American Falls, Power, Idaho. She died 5 Sep 1938 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Frank also married (2) **Myrtle COVERT**. Myrtle was born 20 Jun 1913 in Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho.

563 M v. **Lenard NIELD** was born 30 Sep 1902 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 23 Jul 1985 in Othello, , Washington and was buried in Othello, , Washington.

Lenard married **Orlean Lovina MORGAN** on 3 Nov 1926 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Orlean was born 11 Jul 1907 in Neeley, Power, Idaho. She died 11 Jan 1997 in Othello, , Washington and was buried in Othello, , Washington.

564 F vi. **Hannah Elizabeth NIELD** was born 25 Oct 1904 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 29 Apr 1981 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 2 May 1981 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Hannah married **William Henry WATERS** on 9 Jan 1924 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. William was born 30 Dec 1898 in Salina, Sevier, Utah. He died 28 Nov 1980 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

565 M vii. **Edwin John NIELD** was born 17 Nov 1906 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 26 Jan 1977 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Edwin married **Alice Leona JOHNSON**. Alice was born 26 Jun 1910. She died 24 Jun 1973 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

566 M viii. **Joseph Benson NIELD** was born 29 Nov 1909 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died Feb 1930 in Anaconda, Deer Lodge, Montana and was buried Feb 1930 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Joseph married **Nora COVERT** on 17 Oct 1929 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Nora was born 14 May 1911 in Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho.

567 M ix. **Seth Albert NIELD** was born 11 Apr 1912 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 13 Dec 1983 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Seth married (1) **Naomi Ellen HADDON** on 11 Jul 1936 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. Naomi was born 30 Jul 1917 in Antelope, Bonneville, Idaho.

Seth also married (2) **Irene Elsie RAYMOND**. Irene was born 11 Mar 1905 in Smithfield, Cache, Utah. She died 3 Jun 1964 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

568 F x. **Eva Eleanor NIELD** was born 16 Dec 1914 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 28 Oct 1996 in Orem, Utah, Utah and was buried in Orem, Utah, Utah.

Eva married **Lue Eugene FRANCK** on 20 Sep 1933 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Lue was born 7 Aug 1910 in Elsinore, Sevier, Utah. He died 25 Nov 1996 in Orem, Utah, Utah and was buried in Orem, Utah, Utah.

569 M xi. **Daniel Luke NIELD** was born Feb 1916 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 1916 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 1916.

570 F xii. **Emily Margaret NIELD** was born 30 Jun 1917 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 30 Jun 1917 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

571 F xiii. **Baby NIELD** was born 1918 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 1918.

108. **Elizabeth Alvira BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 11 Dec 1880 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 19 Sep 1937 in Shelton, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 22 Sep 1937 in Shelton, Bonneville, Idaho.

Elizabeth married **John NEBEL**, son of John Peter NEBEL and Anne NIELSEN, in Jan 1901 in Spencer, Clark, Idaho. John was born 27 Oct 1873 in Goshen, Utah, Utah. He died 8 Nov 1932 in Antelope, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried Nov 1932 in Shelton, Bonneville, Utah.

They had the following children:

572 M i. **John Franklin NEBEL** was born 17 Oct 1901 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 9 Mar 1975 in Saint Maries, Benewah, Idaho and was buried in Grant, Jefferson, Idaho.

John married **Adelia CROW**, daughter of John CROW and Sarah WELCHMAN, on 31 Aug 1929. Adelia was born 14 May 1908 in Grant, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 9 Apr 1979 in Saint Maries, Benewah, Idaho.

573 F ii. **Marie NEBEL** was born calculated 1904 in Wyoming.

574 F iii. **Emily NEBEL** was born calculated 1905 in Wyoming.

575 F iv. **Nellie Rae NEBEL** was born 5 Feb 1907 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. She died 9 Jan 1961 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried Jan 1961 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Nellie married **Seth Alfonzo READING** on 1 Dec 1927 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Seth was born 27 Jun 1897 in Providence, Cache, Utah. He died 27 Jan 1976 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

576 F v. **Lizzie NEBEL** was born 15 Nov 1909 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho. She died Mar 1985 in Denver, Denver, Colorado.

Lizzie married (1) **Roy Oval SODERBERG** on 8 Jan 1930 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. Roy was born 18 Apr 1906 in Webster, Day, South Dakota. He died 21 Dec 1955 and was buried 24 Dec 1955 in Spokane, Spokane, Washington.

Lizzie also married (2) **Ernest J. WHITE** on 19 Oct 1942. The marriage ended in divorce. Ernest was born in Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Idaho.

Lizzie also married (3) **Floyde ASHMENT** on 12 Jul 1950. The marriage ended in divorce. Floyde was born 1 Jul 1905. He died Feb 1980.

Lizzie also married (4) **Cleo James GARDNER** on 19 Mar 1955 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Cleo was born 22 Mar 1910 in Urie, Uinta, Wyoming. He died 21 Sep 1973 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

577 F vi. **Elva NEBEL** was born 5 Nov 1911 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 11 Mar 1994 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Elva married **Elmer Wilbert LEBSACK** on 15 Nov 1932 in Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming. Elmer was born 6 Jan 1908 in Garden City, Finney, Kansas. He died Jan 1988 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho.

578 M vii. **Parley Lawrence NEBEL** was born 19 Sep 1913 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died Sep 1986 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

Parley married **Cordelia HILL**, daughter of Jesse Ivan HILL and Sarah Ellen YOUNG, on 23 Sep 1937. Cordelia was born 16 Sep 1919 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho.

579 M viii. **Glen NEBEL** was born 9 Oct 1917 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 11 Sep 1932 in Antelope Flats, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried Sep 1932.

580 M ix. **Jay P. NEBEL** was born 3 Dec 1919 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died Feb 1979.

581 F x. **Leona NEBEL** was born 3 Apr 1920 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

Leona married **Drew M. SAYER** on 16 Jul 1938 in Iona, Bonneville, Idaho. Drew was born 26 Nov 1916 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 8 Mar 2001 in Salmon, Lemhi, Idaho.

582 M xi. **Joseph Smith NEBEL** was born 27 Nov 1922 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 21 Apr 1988 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

Joseph married **Eva NORTON** on 12 Nov 1948. Eva was born 3 Nov 1923 in Zurich, Blaine, Montana.

583 M xii. **Jesse NEBEL** was born 15 May 1925 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

Jesse married **Norma JOHNSON** on 4 Dec 1943. Norma was born 19 Sep 1923 in Mapleton, Utah, Utah. She died 11 Feb 2001 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

109. **Melissa Mariam BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 25 Jun 1883 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 7 May 1957 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 10 May 1957 in Kaysville, Davis, Utah.

Melissa married **Joseph Charles MORGAN** on 7 Sep 1904 in Logan, Cache, Ut. Joseph was born 27 Oct 1879 in Oakcity, Millard, Utah. He died 7 Nov 1969 in Ogden, Weber, Utah and was buried 11 Nov 1969 in Kaysville, Davis, Utah.

They had the following children:

584 M i. **Thomas Edwin MORGAN** was born 2 Jul 1905 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 10 Mar 1955 in Hill Air Base and was buried 14 Mar 1955 in Kaysville, Davis, Utah.

Thomas married **Thelma MORGAN**, daughter of Thomas Vaughn MORGAN and Lillian Isabelle CLEGG, on 24 Aug 1934 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. Thelma was born 4 Jul 1907 in Parker, Fremont, Idaho. She died 24 Jan 1994 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

585 M ii. **Joseph Albert MORGAN** was born 11 Mar 1907 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 27 Mar 1908 and was buried 1908.

586 F iii. **Emily Jane MORGAN** was born 12 Oct 1908 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho. She died 26 Jun 1945 in Wendell, Gooding, Idaho and was buried 28 Jun 1945 in Shoshone, Lincoln, Idaho.

Emily married **George Howard PITMAN** on 30 Oct 1929 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. George was born 17 Oct 1901 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He died Mar 1985 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho.

587 F iv. **Mamie Luella MORGAN** was born 27 Aug 1911 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died Jan 1996 in Layton, Davis, Utah.

Mamie married (1) **Owen Herbert CROCKETT** on 2 Mar 1932 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Owen was born 17 Sep 1910 in King Hill, Elmore, Idaho. He died 18 May 1948 in Dillon, Summit, Colorado and was buried in Kaysville, Davis, Utah.

Mamie also married (2) **John L. VOSS** on 10 Jan 1952. John was born 25 May 1909 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He died May 1982 in Layton, Davis, Utah.

588 M v. **Alma Lyman MORGAN** was born 9 Mar 1913 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 24 May 1991 in Pasco, Franklin, Washington.

Alma married **Lucille COOPER** on 1 Nov 1935 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho. Lucille was born 2 Oct 1914 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. She died Nov 1976 in Pasco, Franklin, Washington.

589 F vi. **Florence Melissa MORGAN** was born 12 Dec 1914 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died Mar 1990.

Florence married **George Howard PITMAN**. George was born 17 Oct 1901 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He died Mar 1985 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho.

590 F vii. **Lila Mary MORGAN** was born 3 Feb 1917 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 2 Oct 1996 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Lila married **Homer L ANDERSON** on 6 Dec 1935 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho. Homer was born 7 Feb 1913 in Thatcher, Franklin, Idaho. He died 16 Nov 1992 in Shoshone, Lincoln, Idaho.

591 M viii. **James Amon MORGAN** was born 19 Jan 1920 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 26 Jan 1920 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 1920.

592 M ix. **Heber Anthony MORGAN** was born 10 Mar 1921 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 17 Mar 1921 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried Mar 1921.

593 M x. **Cecil Parley MORGAN** was born 13 Oct 1922 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He died Aug 1985 in St. George, Washington, Utah.

Cecil married **Dora Jane BUTTARS**, daughter of Robert Thomas BUTTARS and Emily Maude STEWART, on 16 Dec 1942 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Dora was born 22 Jan 1926 in Teton, Fremont, Idaho.

594 M xi. **Raymond Edgar MORGAN** was born 26 Sep 1924 in Moreland, Bingham, Idaho. He died 18 Mar 2006 in Kaysville, Davis, Utah.

Raymond married (1) **Mary Louise WATKINS** on 18 Feb 1943 in Farmington, Davis, Utah. The marriage ended in divorce.

Raymond also married (2) **Janet Jean ABRAMS** on 11 Jul 1946 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Janet was born 8 Jun 1925 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

110. **Parley Meyhew BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 7 Oct 1885 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. He died 13 Oct 1975 in Boise, Ada, Idaho and was buried 16 Oct 1975 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Parley married **Martha PITMAN** on 26 Feb 1913 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Martha was born 10 Dec 1896 in Willow Creek, Bingham, Idaho. She died 5 Sep 1983 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

They had the following children:

595 M i. **Harvey Albert BASSETT** was born 1 Dec 1913 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 28 Nov 1942 in Japanese Camp, Phillipines and was buried 1942.

596 M ii. **Wallace Parley BASSETT** was born 12 Jan 1916 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 16 Aug 1973.

Wallace married **Anna Margaret MOORE**. Anna was born 13 Aug 1919. She died 19 Feb 1994 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

597 F iii. **Edith Bernice BASSETT** was born 19 Nov 1918 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho.

Edith married (1) **Hershall KENDALL** on 15 Jul 1935. Hershall died Jun 1947.

Edith also married (2) **Herbert Lew MERRILL**. Herbert was born 17 Mar 1914 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho. He died 16 Feb 1948.

Edith also married (3) **Glen ECKHOUT**. Glen was born 24 Nov 1921 in Miller, Buffalo, Nebraska. He died Nov 1976 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

598 F iv. **Zella BASSETT** was born 28 Dec 1919 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 6 Feb 1948 in Boise, Ada, Idaho and was buried Feb 1948.

Zella married **Carl Thomas DARLEY**.

599 M v. **Raymond Sidney BASSETT** was born 18 Jan 1922 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 21 Dec 1963 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Raymond married **Lillian Frances RILEY**. Lillian was born 28 Sep 1920 in Hotchkiss, Delta, Colorado.

600 M vi. **Charles Herber BASSETT** was born 16 Oct 1925 in Emmett, Gem, Idaho.

Charles married **Jessie Lois NEEDLES** on 15 May 1948 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho. Jessie was born 20 Jun 1930 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

601 M vii. **Arthur Glen BASSETT** was born 14 Mar 1928 in Emmett, Gem, Idaho. He died 1 Jun 1995 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Arthur married **Velva Lea YANCEY** on 24 Dec 1954. Velva was born 27 Aug 1927 in Ohio. She died 27 Feb 1995 in Springfield, Greene, Missouri.

111. **Mary Amelia BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 21 Jan 1888 in Clarkston, Cache, Utah. She died 8 Dec 1977 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 13 Dec 1977 in Oceanside, San Diego, California.

Mary married **John Orville BUCK** on 21 Jan 1909 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. John was born 8 May 1886 in Willow Creek, Idaho. He died 30 Apr 1954 in Oceanside, San Diego, California and was buried 4 May 1954 in Oceanside, San Diego, California.

They had the following children:

602 M i. **John Glenden BUCK** was born 13 Dec 1909 in Shelton, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 3 Jan 1977 in Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho.

John married **Catherine NORDSTROM** on 13 May 1949 in Elko, Elko, Nevada. Catherine was born 1 Feb 1914 in Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho. She died Nov 1980 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

603 F ii. **Verla Ann BUCK** was born 13 Sep 1911 in Shelton, Bonneville, Idaho. She died Feb 1993 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Verla married **Leland Oscar HOWARD** on 23 Nov 1929 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville,

Idaho. Leland was born 18 Jun 1908 in Shelton, Bonneville, Idaho. He died in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

604 F iii. **Thelma Jane BUCK** was born 8 Aug 1912 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died Jun 1991.

Thelma married **Charles William JOHNSON**. Charles was born 7 Sep 1909 in Burton, Fremont, Idaho.

605 F iv. **Elsie Lois BUCK** was born 27 Nov 1914 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 28 Jul 1999 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Elsie married **Jerome Hans KELLER** on 23 Dec 1933 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho. Jerome was born 23 Apr 1913 in Glenco, , Idaho.

606 M v. **Floyd Bentley BUCK** was born 3 Jun 1917 in Poplar, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 14 Apr 1987 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Floyd married **Wanda LEWIS** on 29 May 1946 in Butte, Silver Bow, Montana. The marriage ended in divorce. Wanda was born 8 Aug 1912 in Annis, Jefferson, Idaho.

607 F vi. **Norma Elizabeth BUCK** was born 15 Dec 1920 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 6 Mar 2001 in Sandpoint, Bonner, Idaho.

Norma married **James Everett MARTIN** on 14 Oct 1939 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. James was born 12 Jan 1912 in Buffalo, , Missouri. He died in Sandpoint, Bonner, Idaho.

608 F vii. **Nyda Gwen BUCK** was born 30 Sep 1930 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Nyda married **Keith Max KER** on 19 Nov 1950 in Elko, Elko, Nevada. Keith was born 17 Oct 1922 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

112. **Allen James BASSETT** (David Edwin BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 23 Jan 1894 in Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming. He died 6 Jul 1985 in Boise, Ada, Idaho.

Allen married **Christine Russell STEEDMAN** "Crissie" on 11 Jun 1927 in Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming. Crissie was born 2 Oct 1893 in Coalville, Summit, Utah.

They had the following children:

609 M i. **James Anthony BASSETT** was born 10 Feb 1931 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California. He died 15 Aug 1992.

James married **Shirley Jean WESTLAND** on 30 Jul 1948 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. Shirley was born 30 Jul 1930 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon.

610 F ii. **Faun Elizabeth BASSETT** was born 5 Dec 1935 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho.

Faun married **Louis Oliver MCGINLEY** on 14 Oct 1954 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. Louis was born 4 Jun 1936 in El Certro, Imperial, California.

113. **George William HILL** (Harriet Cordelia BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 7 Jan 1868 in Millville, Cache, Utah. He died 14 Aug 1929 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

George married **Mary Ellen HARMON**, daughter of Oliver Norton HARMON Jr. and Sarah Jane RODEBACH, on 28 Nov 1895 in Shelton, Bingham, Idaho. Mary was born 31 Oct 1873 in , Oneida, Idaho. She died 9 Dec 1948 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 13 Dec 1948 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

611 F i. **Myrtle Jessie HILL** was born 12 May 1893 in Hoytsville, Summit, Utah. She died 24 Jan 1981 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 27 Jan 1981 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Myrtle married **Fred BROTHERS** on 5 Jun 1912 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

612 F ii. **Josie Fern HILL** was born 1 Oct 1896 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 10 Apr 1982 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 13 Apr 1982 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Josie married **Leo PROBERT** on 15 Dec 1915 in Logan, Cache, Utah.

613 M iii. **Joseph Orsie HILL** was born 15 Sep 1898 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 25 Feb 1985 in Richfield, Sevier, Utah and was buried 1 Mar 1985 in Elsinore, Sevier, Utah.

Joseph married (1) **Elsie BRATTERTON**.

Joseph also married (2) **Hazel Berry DENHAM**.

614 M iv. **William Edgar HILL** was born 24 Dec 1900 in Milo, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 17 Dec 1982 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried 20 Dec 1982 in Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho.

William married **Mary Ellen LOVELL** on 16 Nov 1921 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Mary was born 29 Apr 1902 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

615 F v. **Elizabeth HILL** was born calculated 1901 in , , Idaho.

616 F vi. **Thelma HILL** was born 17 Jan 1903 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 1 Mar 1946 in Monrovia, Los Angeles, California and was buried 6 Mar 1946.

Thelma married **Spencer DUERDEN** on 23 Nov 1923 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

617 M vii. **Harold Augustaf HILL** was born 3 Dec 1903 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 4 Apr 2000.

Harold married **Eva CALDERWOOD** on 18 Oct 1934 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Eva was born 30 Mar 1909 in Irwin, Bonneville, Idaho. She died 15 Mar 2002 in Lindon, , Utah.

618 M viii. **Earl Norton HILL** was born 20 Mar 1907 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 13 Mar 1980 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 18 Mar 1980 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Earl married **Thelma PARKS** on 21 Jul 1933.

619 F ix. **Melba Mae HILL** was born 1 Sep 1909 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 25 Jul

1970 in Santa Rosa, Sonoma, California and was buried 28 Jul 1970 in Santa Rosa, Sonoma, California.

Melba married **Ray JOHNSON** on 31 Oct 1928 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

620 M x. **Reynold Harmon HILL** was born 24 Feb 1912 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 17 Sep 1994 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 20 Sep 1994 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Reynold married **Marcelle KIRBY**, daughter of Fred KIRBY and Maud Cecil BOGART, on 2 Jun 1931 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho. Marcelle was born 3 Nov 1913 in Montezuma, , Iowa. She died 26 Nov 2003 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

621 M xi. **Dorward Lamont HILL** was born 5 Dec 1914 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 29 Aug 1993 in Moses Lake, Grant, Washington and was buried 3 Sep 1993 in Pioneer Memorial, Moses Lake, Grant, Washington.

Dorward married **Louise WETZEL** on 29 Jul 1933.

622 M xii. **George Garold HILL** was born 3 Oct 1918 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 31 May 1991 in , , California and was buried 1991 in , , California.

George married **Helen BOWMAN** on 16 Feb 1941.

623 F xiii. **Vonda HILL** was born 28 Mar 1921 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Vonda married **Bruce RISING** on 21 Jun 1939. Bruce was born 13 Sep 1918 in Monteview, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 19 Nov 1990 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

114. **Henry Edwin HILL** (Harriet Cordelia BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 12 Dec 1869 in Millville, Cache, Utah. He died 10 Aug 1938 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Henry married **Mary Ellen SAYER**, daughter of William Owen SAYER and Mary Lucinda BYBEE, on 1 Jan 1891. Mary was born 12 Mar 1874 in Hooper, Weber, Utah. She died 7 Jun 1944 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 12 Jun 1944 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

624 M i. **Henry Edwin HILL** was born 20 Aug 1892 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 10 Mar 1893 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

625 M ii. **William Justin HILL** was born 4 Mar 1894 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 29 May 1971 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

William married **Julia Marie ADAMS**, daughter of Heber ADAMS and Alzina MYLER, on 15 Sep 1915 in Irwin, Bonneville, Idaho. Julia was born 2 Dec 1896 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 15 May 1960 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

626 M iii. **Alma Lester HILL** was born 25 Oct 1895 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 25 Feb 1896 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

627 F iv. **Arba HILL** was born 1 Jun 1897 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 7 Jun 1961.

628 F v. **Mary Arvilla HILL** was born calculated 1907 in , , Idaho.

629 M vi. **Archie HILL** was born 22 Feb 1911 in Irwin, Bingham, Idaho. He died 15 Jul 1970

in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Archie married **Zola JOHNSON** on 8 Apr 1939. The marriage ended in divorce.

630 M vii. **Arvey HILL** was born 22 Feb 1911 in Irwin, Bingham, Idaho. He died 14 Aug 1948 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Arvey married **Hannah BLOOD** in Oct 1945 in Dillon, , Montana.

631 F viii. **Clara LaVaun HILL** was born 14 May 1915 in Irwin, Bingham, Idaho. She died 1 Jan 1936.

632 M ix. **Earl S. HILL** was born calculated 1917 in , , Idaho.

115. **Hulda Elizabeth HILL** (Harriet Cordelia BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 27 Nov 1871 in Millville, Cache, Utah. She died 28 Dec 1944 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 31 Dec 1944 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

Hulda married **William L. WILLIAMS**, son of Hugh Richard WILLIAMS and Ruth REESE, on 8 Jan 1891 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. William was born 2 Dec 1869 in Cambria, Blue Earth, Minnesota. He died 18 Sep 1934 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 21 Sep 1934 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

633 F i. **Harriet WILLIAMS** was born 14 Nov 1891 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 7 Feb 1976 in Tacoma, Peace, Washington and was buried 9 Feb 1976 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Harriet married **Lewis Romonda RADY** on 22 Mar 1910. Lewis was born 27 Aug 1886 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He died 5 Mar 1973 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 9 Mar 1973 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

634 M ii. **Howard WILLIAMS** was born 20 Jun 1893 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 20 Jun 1893 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

635 F iii. **Ruth Alice WILLIAMS** was born 9 Jan 1894 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 10 Dec 1910 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

636 F iv. **Sarah Elizabeth WILLIAMS** "Birdie" was born 14 Apr 1896 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 26 Apr 1983 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

Birdie married **Marion Lewis TAYLOR**, son of Josiah TAYLOR and Abigail Arrilla SMITH, on 22 Sep 1915 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Marion was born 6 Nov 1894 in Harrisville, , Utah. He died 21 Feb 1971 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

637 M v. **William Jennings WILLIAMS** was born 19 Jan 1898 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 26 Apr 1970 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

William married **LaRae GIBSON** on 3 Nov 1928 in Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana. LaRae was born 8 Mar 1907 in Menan, Fremont, Idaho. She died 15 Jun 1978 in Klamath Falls, Klamath, Oregon and was buried 20 Jun 1978 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

638 M vi. **Leslie Richard WILLIAMS** was born 15 Jan 1900 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 15 Sep 1970 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 19 Sep 1970 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

Leslie married **LaRue MAGLEBY** on 7 Nov 1925. The marriage ended in divorce. LaRue was born 12 Jan 1905 in Monroe, Sevier, Utah. She died 16 Apr 1980 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

639 M vii. **Clarence Raymond WILLIAMS** was born 13 Mar 1902 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 3 Jan 1975 in Bellingham, Whatcom, Washington and was buried 7 Jul 1975 in Woodlawn Cemetery Bellingham, Washington.

Clarence married (1) **Carrie Louise TARR** on 14 May 1925. The marriage ended in divorce. Carrie was born 1907 in , Bingham, Idaho.

Clarence also married (2) **Barbara STELLMAN** on 2 Jan 1934. Barbara was born 16 Nov 1909 in Elkalaka, Carter, Montana.

640 M viii. **Hugh WILLIAMS** was born 16 Jun 1904 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 16 Oct 1904 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

641 F ix. **Luetta WILLIAMS** was born 15 Jun 1905 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 27 Jun 1905 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

642 F x. **Luella WILLIAMS** was born 15 Jun 1905 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 30 Jun 1905 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

643 F xi. **Jennie Pearl WILLIAMS** was born 1 Jun 1906 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 17 Jun 1906 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

644 M xii. **Elmer WILLIAMS** was born 3 Jul 1907 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 3 Jul 1907 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

645 M xiii. **Evan WILLIAMS** was born 15 Jan 1909 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 15 Jan 1909 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

646 F xiv. **Eula WILLIAMS** was born 22 Feb 1916 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 29 Mar 2006 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho and was buried 1 Apr 2006 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

Eula married (1) **Robert Dean CLIFFORD** on 7 May 1937. The marriage ended in divorce. Robert died Dec 1993.

Eula also married (2) **Vincent Richard ELLSWORTH**, son of Seth Milington ELLSWORTH and Clara Alice HAWOOD, on 10 Jul 1941 in Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming. Vincent was born 27 Nov 1912 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 21 Dec 1993 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 27 Dec 1993 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

117. **Alma O. HILL** (Harriet Cordelia BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 9 Jun 1875 in Millville, Cache, Utah. He died 1 Jun 1944 in Yakima, Yakima, Washington and was buried 6 Jun 1944 in Yakima, Yakima, Washington.

Alma married **Temperance KIMBALL**, daughter of William Gheen KIMBALL and Calista Florence THORTON, on 1 Jan 1899 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Temperance was born 24 Nov 1880 in Paris,

Blue Lake, Idaho. She died 19 Aug 1962 in , , Washington.

They had the following children:

647 F i. **Jennie Vur HILL** was born 3 Feb 1900 in , , Idaho. She died 16 Dec 1964 in Fortuna, Humbolt, California.

Jennie married **Floyd Ernest DAVIS**. Floyd was born 3 Jan 1895 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington. He died 1 Oct 1991 in Redding, Shasta, California.

648 M ii. **Lawrence Alma HILL** was born 29 Aug 1901 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 23 Jun 1978 in Yakima, Yakima, Washington.

Lawrence married **Rose J.**. Rose was born calculated 1909 in Washington.

649 F iii. **Pearl HILL** was born 1903 in , , Idaho.

650 F iv. **Ella HILL** was born 1905 in , , Idaho.

651 M v. **Floyd Spencer HILL** was born 9 Jun 1907 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 10 Aug 1920.

652 M vi. **Walter HILL** was born May 1909 in , Fremont, Idaho. He died 30 Oct 2005 in Yakima, Yakima, Washington.

653 M vii. **Sevin HILL** was born calculated 1912 in of Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

654 F viii. **Alice HILL** was born calculated 1913 in Oregon.

655 F ix. **Ruth HILL** was born calculated Feb 1916 in Washington.

656 F x. **Louise Helen HILL** was born 18 Jan 1919 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 26 Aug 1926.

118. **Alice HILL** (Harriet Cordelia BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 29 Nov 1877 in Millville, Cache, Utah. She died 20 Jan 1931 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

Alice married **Theodore Hallada JACKSON**, son of Alvah Hubbs JACKSON and Helena ANDRUS, on 15 May 1899 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. The marriage ended in divorce. Theodore was born 8 Oct 1876 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah. He died 25 Sep 1940 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

They had the following children:

657 F i. **Alice JACKSON**.

658 F ii. **Viola JACKSON** was born calculated 1902 in of Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Viola married **Donald PIERCE** calculated 1926. Donald was born 1904 in , , California.

659 F iii. **Leona JACKSON** was born calculated 1904 in of Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

660 M iv. **Gilbert JACKSON** was born calculated 1905 in of Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Gilbert married **Louise**. Louise was born calculated 1904.

661 M v. **Theodore G. JACKSON** was born Jan 1907 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He died 16 Feb 1908 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

662 F vi. **Nola JACKSON** was born calculated 1910 in of Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

119. **Jane Louise HILL** "Jennie" (Harriet Cordelia BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 5 Oct 1880 in Millville, Cache, Utah. She died 23 Jun 1913 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

Jennie married **Charles Elliot ELLSWORTH**, son of Brigham Henry ELLSWORTH and Helen Adelia GIBSON, on 30 Nov 1899 in Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho. Charles was born 10 Aug 1874 in Aspen Canyon, Weber, Utah. He died 20 Mar 1947 in Pomona, Los Angeles, California and was buried in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

663 M i. **Lloyd Charles ELLSWORTH** was born 7 Oct 1900 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 21 Apr 1975.

Lloyd married **Elizabeth Ellen BARNES** on 16 Nov 1929.

664 F ii. **Leora ELLSWORTH** was born calculated 1902 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died Sep 1978.

Leora married **Cecil Lloyd MARLER** on 1 Dec 1920 in Logan, Cache, Utah. Cecil was born calculated 1899 in , , Idaho.

665 M iii. **Louis Irving ELLSWORTH** was born 7 Mar 1904 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 8 Jan 1960.

Louis married **Jennetta LAUDER** on 24 Dec 1930.

666 M iv. **Henry Ursel ELLSWORTH** was born 26 Apr 1906 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 14 May 1923.

667 M v. **Gerald ELLSWORTH** was born 19 Feb 1909 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 19 Feb 1909 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

668 M vi. **Derald ELLSWORTH** was born 19 Feb 1908/1909 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 19 Feb 1908/1909 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

669 F vii. **ELLSWORTH** was born 19 Jan 1910 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 19 Jan 1910 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

670 F viii. **Alice ELLSWORTH** was born calculated 1912 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.

120. **Emma HILL** (Harriet Cordelia BASSETT, Hulda Dimeras) was born 17 Apr 1884 in Millville, Cache, Utah. She died 26 Oct 1959 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried 29 Oct 1959 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Emma married (1) **Joseph Edward WHEELER**, son of John WHEELER Jr. and Sarah Ellen STONE, on 5 Jan 1905 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. Joseph was born 13 Feb 1867 in Slaterville, Weber, Utah. He died 13 Aug 1920 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

They had the following children:

671 F i. **Norma WHEELER** was born 4 Mar 1906 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. She died 26 Nov 1966 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Norma married **Owen SESSIONS**, son of P.G. SESSIONS and Jennie

ENGBRETSON, on 24 Feb 1926 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Owen was born 11 Nov 1889 in Downey, Bannock, Idaho. He died 7 May 1978 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Taylor, , Idaho.

672 M ii. **Etsel WHEELER** was born 29 Dec 1907 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 30 Sep 1973 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho and was buried in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Etsel married **Caroline SCOUTEN** on 8 Aug 1932 in Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana.

673 M iii. **Keith WHEELER** was born 1 May 1912 in Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. He died 1 Dec 1987 in Quincy, Plumas, California.

Emma also married (2) **Jack KELLY** in 1924. Jack was born 8 Jan 1879 in Bowlling Green, Warren, Kentucky. He died 12 Jun 1949 in Orange, Orange, California and was buried in Midway City, Orange, California.

Index

Name	ID	Page
, Bonnie	329S	40
, Ethel E. (b.1910)	395S	48
, Evelyn	291S	33
, Florence (b.1902)	178S	18
, Gertrude (b.1886)	53S	34
, Jodie	277S	30
, Louise	188S	19
, Louise (b.1904)	660S	79
, Mary K.	367S	44
, Rose J. (b.1909)	648S	79
, Rosmond	363S	44
, Ruth	332S	40
, William David Wallace (b.1876)	131S	11
ABBOTT, Richard Edgar (b.1902)	526S	63
ABRAMS, Janet Jean (b.1925)	594S	72
ADAMS, Elzina Marie (b.1908)	309S	36
ADAMS, Julia Marie (b.1896)	625S	76
ALEXANDER, William S (b.1840)	20S	2
ALLRED, Ronald Edwin (b.1909)	280S	31
ANDERSON, Homer L (b.1913)	590S	72
ANDERSON, Mattie L (b.1900)	301S	35
ANDERSON, Zelda (b.1912)	219S	23
ANDRUS, Howard Robert (b.1891)	143S	12
ANGELSEY, Lorain	438S	54
ANGLESEY, Leonard L (b.1906)	446S	55
ANGLESEY, Orson M L (b.1902)	449S	55
ARMSTRONG, William L (b.1896)	175S	17
ARNOLD, Myrtle (b.1918)	507S	60
ASAY, Ida Vilate (b.1918)	522S	62
ASAY, Percy Boyce (b.1914)	515S	61
ASAY, Viril Hatch (b.1914)	532S	63
ASHMENT, Floyde (b.1905)	576S	70
ATKINSON, Eliza Jane (b.1852)	12S	7
ATKINSON, Emily Ann (b.1855)	12S	8
AVERETT, Glen (b.1889)	508S	60
BAGLEY, Parley Eugene (b.1892)	218S	23
BAIRD, Daniel Cummings (b.1887)	504S	60
BAIRD, Everett (b.1893)	500S	59
BAIRD, Robert Dean (b.1904)	197S	20
BAKER, Joseph Ephriam (b.1878)	157S	15
BALL, Beulah Mary (b.1909)	167S	16
BARE, Eva Frances (b.1888)	130S	10
BARKDALL, La Rue	452S	55
BARKER, Ether Elias	160S	15
BARNES, Elizabeth Ellen	663S	80
BARNETT, William Henry	154S	14
BARNUM, Dorothy	174S	17
BARRACLOUGH, Virginia May	329S	40

Name	ID	Page
BARRUS, Nora	240S	26
BASSETT, (b.1917)	439	54
BASSETT, Allen James (b.1894)	112	8
		74
BASSETT, Alma (b.1876)	42S	27
	89	7
		56
BASSETT, Alma Alvero (b.1904)	244	27
	465	57
BASSETT, Alpheus Edwin (b.1868)	93	7
BASSETT, Ammon F (b.1900)	440	54
BASSETT, Andrew LeRoy (b.1872)	87	7
BASSETT, Andrew Leroy (b.1902)	442	54
BASSETT, Appleton Henry (b.1878)	97	7
		60
BASSETT, Arthur Glen (b.1928)	601	73
BASSETT, Avilda May (b.1910)	446	54
BASSETT, Bert Neilsen (b.1922)	516	61
BASSETT, Boyd Edwin (b.1916)	529	63
BASSETT, Candias Amelia (b.1881)	92	7
		57
BASSETT, Chancy Albert (b.1875)	106	8
		67
BASSETT, Chancy Neilsen (b.1904)	511	61
BASSETT, Charles Herber (b.1925)	600	73
BASSETT, Clyde D (b.1920)	530	63
BASSETT, David Edwin (b.1846)	12	1
		7
BASSETT, David Ezra (b.1880)	98	7
		61
BASSETT, Delila (b.1904)	434	53
BASSETT, Dimrus Delila (b.1848)	13	1
BASSETT, Edith Bernice (b.1918)	597	73
BASSETT, Edna Jane (b.1910)	526	63
BASSETT, Edwin A (b.1902)	510	61
BASSETT, Eleanore C (b.1878)	107	8
		68
BASSETT, Electa Sonora (b.1903)	427	51
BASSETT, Eliza Ann (b.1870)	94	7
		58
BASSETT, Eliza May (b.1912)	518	62
BASSETT, Elizabeth A (b.1880)	108	8
		69
BASSETT, Elizabeth Mae (b.1890)	428	52
BASSETT, Emily Jane (b.1872)	105	8
		66
BASSETT, Emma Agnes (b.1896)	431	52
BASSETT, Essie Milton (b.1905)	444	54

Name	ID	Page
BASSETT, Esther Rachel (b.1924)	453	55
BASSETT, Faun Elizabeth (b.1935)	610	74
BASSETT, Fern (b.1914)	438	53
BASSETT, Fern Hulda (b.1914) .	449	55
BASSETT, Florence (b.1912) . . .	447	55
BASSETT, Fred Herbert (b.1872) .	95S	59
BASSETT, Fred Theyon (b.1913)	503	59
BASSETT, George Albert (b.1909)	555	67
BASSETT, George Melvin (b.1903)	443	54
BASSETT, Gilmer T (b.1933) . .	539	64
BASSETT, Halbert Acael (b.1918)	451	55
BASSETT, Hannah Marie (b.1908)	445	54
BASSETT, Harlow David (b.1910)	517	62
BASSETT, Harlow Francillo (b.1868)	85	7
		52
BASSETT, Harriet Cordelia (b.1850)	14	1
		8
BASSETT, Harvey Albert (b.1913)	595	72
BASSETT, Harvey Delbert (b.1891)	102	7
		64
BASSETT, Helen Lucinda (b.1907)	502	59
BASSETT, Herald Lee (b.1928) .	256	28
	477	57
BASSETT, Herald Neilsen (b.1911)	513	61
BASSETT, Herbert La M (b.1918)	543	65
BASSETT, Herbert Leroy (b.1898)	104	8
		65
BASSETT, Jack Thaxton (b.1922)	536	64
BASSETT, James Anthony (b.1931)	609	74
BASSETT, John (b.1913)	448	55
BASSETT, Joseph Elmer (b.1892)	429	52
BASSETT, Joseph Stewart (b.1927)	531	63
BASSETT, Kenneth Edsil (b.1901)	433	53
BASSETT, Kirby Ellison (b.1922)	253	27
	474	57
BASSETT, Laura Rowe (b.1898)	425	51
BASSETT, Lavon (b.1913)	528	63
BASSETT, Leslie Sperry (b.1924)	254	28
	475	57
BASSETT, Lewis (b.1912)	527	63
BASSETT, Lewis Thomas (b.1917)	558	68
BASSETT, Lila Joette (b.1926) .	255	28
	476	57
BASSETT, Lois Lauretta (b.1911)	532	63
BASSETT, Loran Henry (b.1907)	246	27
	467	57
BASSETT, Loren Elias (b.1809) . . .	1S	1
	4S	3
BASSETT, Loren Elias Jr. (b.1844)	11	1
		6
BASSETT, Loren Elias (b.1866) . .	84	7

Name	ID	Page
		51
BASSETT, Lorin Leroy (b.1894) .	423	51
BASSETT, Lorin Raymond (b.1900)	432	52
BASSETT, Lucetta Marie (b.1883)	99	7
		62
BASSETT, Lucinda Isabell (b.1875)	96	7
		59
BASSETT, Luella (b.1912)	556	68
BASSETT, Marion Moroni (b.1920)	452	55
BASSETT, Mary Amelia (b.1888)	111	8
		73
BASSETT, Mary Eliza (b.1905) .	501	59
BASSETT, Mary Emma (b.1912)	248	27
	469	57
BASSETT, Melissa M (b.1883) .	109	8
		71
BASSETT, Meriam Delila (b.1873)	88	7
		55
BASSETT, Mildred (b.1930) . . .	257	28
	478	57
BASSETT, Milo Ammon (b.1870) .	86	7
		54
BASSETT, Mona (b.1918)	515	61
BASSETT, Nancy Maude (b.1888)	101	7
		63
BASSETT, Ona (b.1934)	544	65
BASSETT, Ona Elizabeth (b.1900)	426	51
BASSETT, Ona Luella (b.1894) .	103	7
		65
BASSETT, Orson Ammon (b.1909)	247	27
	468	57
BASSETT, Parley Meyhew (b.1885)	110	8
		72
BASSETT, Paul Henry (b.1907) .	512	61
BASSETT, Preston Rowe (b.1911)	437	53
BASSETT, Raymond S (b.1922) .	599	73
BASSETT, Relmond V (b.1917) .	251	27
	472	57
BASSETT, Richard Alvero (b.1880)	91	7
BASSETT, Richard Marvin (b.1927)	538	64
BASSETT, Robert Gene (b.1925)	537	64
BASSETT, Rose Irene (b.1916) .	450	55
BASSETT, Russell George (b.1885)	100	7
		63
BASSETT, Ruth (b.1894)	430	52
BASSETT, Sedreth (b.1906) . . .	435	53
BASSETT, Susan Alzina (b.1873) .	95	7
		59
BASSETT, Susie Marie (b.1899) .	500	59
BASSETT, Sylvia Camilla (b.1902)	441	54
BASSETT, Sylvia Jane (b.1906) .	245	27

Name	ID	Page
BASSETT, Sylvia Jane (b.1906)	466	57
BASSETT, Thardeus G (b.1853)	15	1
BASSETT, Toynette V (b.1909)	507S	60
BASSETT, Vaughn H (b.1920)	252	27
	473	57
BASSETT, Verna May (b.1914)	557	68
BASSETT, Wallace Parley (b.1916)	596	73
BASSETT, Walter Festes (b.1913)	249	27
	470	57
BASSETT, Wanda Rose (b.1916)	250	27
	471	57
BASSETT, William Albert (b.1877)	90	7
BASSETT, William Victor (b.1892)	422	51
BASSETT, Willis (b.1896)	424	51
BASSETT, Wilma (b.1908)	436	53
BASSETT, Wilmer T (b.1933)	540	65
BASSETT, Zelda (b.1916)	514	61
BASSETT, Zella (b.1919)	598	73
BAXTER, Ada Vashti (b.1898)	170S	16
BENCH, Doris Ethel (b.1923)	237S	25
BERGMAN, Viola Marie (b.1907)	390S	47
BERRY, Henry E. (b.1856)	23	2
BERRY, William (b.1826)	4S	2
BERTOLERO, Betty J (b.1926)	523S	62
BINGGELI, John Henry (b.1901)	232S	25
BIRD, Mary Ellen	305S	36
BISHOP, Clara	524S	62
BITTEN, Carlos	162S	15
BLACKFORD, Martha Loraine	368S	44
BLAMFORTH, Vera G (b.1907)	166S	15
BLISS, Bertha Mae (b.1894)	372S	45
BLOOD, Hannah	630S	77
BORROWMAN, Brigham (b.1917)	283S	31
BOWDEN, Charles Minard (b.1904)	250S	27
BOWMAN, Helen	622S	76
BOWMAN, Lawrence E. (b.1892)	362S	44
BOWSER, Robert Clifford (b.1902)	324S	39
BRAMWICH, Eliza (b.1834)	9S	5
BRATTERTON, Elsie	613S	75
BRIMHALL, Hazen Burns (b.1905)	501S	59
BROTHERS, Fred	611S	75
BROTHERS, Leonard L (b.1917)	532S	63
BROWN, Ethel (b.1894)	132S	11
BROWN, George Willard (b.1889)	205S	21
BROWN, Guy Floyd (b.1897)	324S	39
BROWN, Kathryn	367S	44
BROWN, Martin Lewis (b.1886)	546S	66
BROWN, Mary Elizabeth (b.1878)	364S	44
BROWN, Mary Estella (b.1895)	46S	28
BROWN, Nellie Rosina (b.1883)	106S	67
BROWNING, Lyle F (b.1913)	241S	26

Name	ID	Page
BRUCE, Margaret Wilson (b.1900)	188S	19
BRULEY, Blanche Esther (b.1901)	406	49
BRULEY, Diana Eudora (b.1912)	409	50
BRULEY, Emma Edith (b.1896)	403	49
BRULEY, Frank J. (b.1914)	410	50
BRULEY, Hugh F. (b.1898)	404	49
BRULEY, Jessie Elgina (b.1895)	402	49
BRULEY, Joseph (b.1872)	80S	49
BRULEY, Leonard (b.1906)	408	49
BRULEY, Lydia Bell (b.1905)	407	49
BRULEY, Rachael Claire (b.1900)	405	49
BUCK, Elsie Lois (b.1914)	605	74
BUCK, Floyd Bentley (b.1917)	606	74
BUCK, John Glenden (b.1909)	602	73
BUCK, John Orville (b.1886)	111S	73
BUCK, Norma Elizabeth (b.1920)	607	74
BUCK, Nyda Gwen (b.1930)	608	74
BUCK, Thelma Jane (b.1912)	604	74
BUCK, Verla Ann (b.1911)	603	73
BUTLER, Eva (b.1892)	141S	12
BUTNER, Marie Coker	397S	48
BUTTARS, Dora Jane (b.1926)	593S	72
BUTTARS, Robert T (b.1891)	545S	66
CALDERWOOD, Eva (b.1909)	617S	75
CALL, Spencer Papworth (b.1919)	282S	31
CAMPBELL, Amelia (b.1900)	321S	38
CAMPBELL, Ethel Eileen (b.1909)	198S	20
CAMPBELL, John (b.1892)	457S	56
CAMPBELL, Rosetta A (b.1868)	27S	14
CHADWICK, Aaron	68S	41
CHARLSWORTH, Selma J (b.1905)	562S	68
CHASE, Stella (b.1899)	548S	66
CHILDS, Mary Ellen (b.1872)	30S	19
CHRISTENSEN, Alma	346S	41
CHRISTENSEN, Nephi F (b.1883)	457S	56
CHURCH, Alice (b.1913)	410S	50
CLARK, Barbara (b.1918)	503S	59
CLARK, Glen Lewis (b.1897)	425S	51
CLAYTON, George Edwin (b.1924)	534	64
CLAYTON, William N (b.1888)	101S	63
CLAYTON, Wilma Pearl (b.1922)	533	64
CLEGG, Mary Jane (b.1891)	168S	16
CLEMANN, Alvin John	398S	48
CLIFFORD, Robert Dean (d.1993)	646S	78
CLINTON, George (d.1922)	122S	9
CLOUSE, Bernard (b.1830)	10S	6
CLOUSE, Bernard August (b.1900)	412	50
CLOUSE, Edith (b.1882)	83	6
CLOUSE, Ernest B. (b.1895)	361	43
CLOUSE, Eudora (b.1881)	356	43
CLOUSE, Eva Nina (b.1899)	411	50

Name	ID	Page
CLOUSE, Frank Edwin (b.1903)	413	50
CLOUSE, Fred L. (b.1886)	358	43
CLOUSE, George Frank (b.1862)	72S	43
CLOUSE, Gertrude Mable (b.1905)	414	50
CLOUSE, Harry Edwin (b.1877)	81	6
		50
CLOUSE, Hulda Vaughn (b.1898)	362	43
CLOUSE, Jennie Ione (b.1883)	357	43
CLOUSE, Lizzie B. (b.1888)	359	43
CLOUSE, Mary E. (b.1880)	82	6
		50
CLOUSE, Olive Mary (b.1907)	415	50
CLOUSE, Wallace J. (b.1893)	360	43
CLOW, Edith Helen (b.1908)	391	47
CLOW, John Richard (b.1895)	388	47
CLOW, John William (b.1851)	77S	46
CLOW, Lelia E. (b.1887)	385	46
CLOW, Margaret Violet (b.1891)	387	47
CLOW, Mary Blanche (b.1889)	386	47
CLOW, Ralph Norman (b.1901)	390	47
CLOW, Robert Lawrence (b.1897)	389	47
COLE, Alice (b.1909)	234S	25
COLES, Henry Harmon (b.1896)	321	38
COLES, Henry Reuben (b.1868)	63S	38
COLES, Sarah Jane (b.1893)	320	38
CONANT, Leroy Irvin (b.1917)	525S	63
CONNOR, Ava Grace (b.1901)	174S	17
COOPER, Lucille (b.1914)	588S	72
COVERT, Myrtle (b.1913)	562S	68
COVERT, Nora (b.1911)	566S	69
COWLEY, Matthias Albert (b.1906)	508S	60
COX, Louise (b.1938)	276S	30
COZZENS, Lydia Olea (b.1904)	510S	61
CRABB, Benjamin (b.1886)	312S	37
CRAPO, Alvin Maurice (b.1913)	225	23
CRAPO, Asa A (b.1897)	217	23
CRAPO, Cecil Vivian (b.1894)	209	22
CRAPO, Dallas (b.1911)	215	22
CRAPO, Edgar Howard (b.1900)	212	22
CRAPO, Gerald (b.1902)	220	23
CRAPO, John Burnham (b.1871)	37S	22
CRAPO, Jonathan Dean (b.1903)	213	22
CRAPO, Joseph Kimball (b.1872)	39S	22
CRAPO, Karel (b.1940)	540S	65
CRAPO, LaVon (b.1896)	210	22
CRAPO, Lewis Vernon (b.1898)	211	22
CRAPO, Linford Sperry (b.1910)	224	23
CRAPO, Lloyd H. (b.1908)	214	22
CRAPO, Melba (b.1908)	223	23
CRAPO, Mildren Grace (b.1915)	226	23
CRAPO, Ralph Harmon (b.1900)	219	23

Name	ID	Page
CRAPO, Thelma Ivy (b.1906)	222	23
CRAPO, Vera (b.1899)	218	23
CRAPO, Vivian Nina	216	23
CRAPO, Willis Earl (b.1904)	221	23
CRAWFORD, Percy H (b.1901)	173S	17
CRETSINGER, Helen (b.1917)	535S	64
CROCKETT, Owen H (b.1910)	587S	71
CROW, Adelia (b.1908)	572S	70
CROWTHER, Leanore (b.1930)	538S	64
DABELL, Harvey Julian (b.1895)	165S	15
DAHL, Isabel Georgianna (b.1882)	79S	48
DANIELSON, Samuel B (b.1904)	376S	45
DARLEY, Carl Thomas	598S	73
DAVIS, Adele (b.1908)	199	21
DAVIS, Alvaretta (b.1902)	195	20
DAVIS, Arita (b.1900)	560S	68
DAVIS, Caddie (b.1903)	196	20
DAVIS, Floyd Ernest (b.1895)	647S	79
DAVIS, Frank Leroy (b.1877)	32S	20
DAVIS, Frank Leroy (b.1900)	194	20
DAVIS, Harmon Jay (b.1906)	198	20
DAVIS, Leota (b.1905)	197	20
DAVIS, Marjorie (b.1912)	202	21
DAVIS, Orville (b.1911)	201	21
DAVIS, Patricia (b.1910)	522S	62
DAVIS, Walter Henry (b.1910)	200	21
DAW, Veva Lovina (b.1901)	171S	17
DENHAM, Hazel Berry	613S	75
DICKENS, James (b.1887)	307S	36
DICKERSON, Udy A (b.1898)	426S	51
DIXON, Bailey Allen (b.1889)	141	12
DIXON, Elva Lovina (b.1895)	143	12
DIXON, George Alfred (b.1885)	139	12
DIXON, Harvey (b.1844)	24S	11
DIXON, James Henry (b.1878)	135	11
DIXON, Mary (b.1887)	140	12
DIXON, Philemon Albert (b.1895)	142	12
DIXON, Riley Lyman (b.1884)	138	12
DIXON, Sabra Almeda (b.1882)	137	12
DIXON, Susan Ida (b.1880)	136	11
DIXON, William Wallace (b.1877)	134	11
DRAPER, Howard Erwin (b.1913)	557S	68
DUERDEN, Spencer	616S	75
DUNN, Clarence (b.1886)	356S	43
DURFEE, Emma (b.1845)	11S	7
EARL, Wanda	484S	57
EBERLY, Barbara N. (b.1923)	452S	55
ECKHOUT, Glen (b.1921)	597S	73
ELLIS, Frederick George (b.1870)	156S	14
ELLSWORTH, (b.1910)	669	80
ELLSWORTH, Alice (b.1912)	670	80

Name	ID	Page
ELLSWORTH, Charles E (b.1874)	119S	80
ELLSWORTH, Derald (b.1908)	668	80
ELLSWORTH, Gerald (b.1909)	667	80
ELLSWORTH, Henry U (b.1906)	666	80
ELLSWORTH, Leora (b.1902)	664	80
ELLSWORTH, Lloyd C (b.1900)	663	80
ELLSWORTH, Louis I (b.1904)	665	80
ELLSWORTH, Vincent R (b.1912)	646S	78
ERICKSON, Eric Elnor	163S	15
ERICKSON, Erma Grace (b.1914)	279S	30
ERICKSON, Judy Va Dee	277S	30
ESTHER, Fay (d.1958)	194S	20
EVANS, Bessie (b.1900)	549S	66
EVANS, Lynwood Abel (b.1900)	318S	37
EVANS, Nellie Belle (b.1870)	51S	32
FARNSWORTH, Stanley C (b.1906)	319S	38
FARRINGTON, Clara A (b.1894)	289	33
FARRINGTON, Edgar L (b.1859)	52S	32
FAST, Evelyn (b.1923)	408S	50
FAULKNER, Clarence (b.1890)	405S	49
FEATHERSTON, Lillian M (b.1889)	149S	13
FEY, Elsa Margurite (b.1928)	516S	61
FLINT, Marie (b.1909)	155S	14
FLUCKIGER, Ada Jan (b.1947)	277S	30
FLUEGEL, Alfred William (b.1902)	391S	47
FOCH, Helen Victoria	200S	21
FOGG, Florence Edelene (b.1887)	67S	39
FRANCK, Lue Eugene (b.1910)	568S	69
GARDNER, Cleo James (b.1910)	576S	70
GARWOOD, Ruth June (b.1923)	543S	65
GEAR, Bessie (b.1893)	381	46
GEAR, Clayton Rogers (b.1901)	384	46
GEAR, Joel Wood (b.1857)	76S	46
GEAR, Lester (b.1887)	379	46
GEAR, Pearl (b.1896)	382	46
GEAR, Verna (b.1897)	383	46
GEAR, Walter (b.1889)	380	46
GEAR, William Cullen (b.1884)	378	46
GIBBS, Essie Morris (b.1898)	301	35
GIBBS, William Morris (b.1846)	60S	35
GIBSON, LaRae (b.1907)	637S	77
GILBERT, Mittie Vernessia	348S	42
GLEED, Leatha (b.1907)	184S	18
GOBLE, Lavonne Olive	247S	27
GODFREY, Maurice Floyd (b.1912)	556S	68
GOODRICH, Leah Maud (b.1914)	512S	61
GRAF, Albert M.William (b.1880)	387S	47
GREGG, Eulia Jean (b.1925)	296S	34
HADDON, Naomi Ellen (b.1917)	567S	69
HALL, Dorothy Dean (b.1912)	506S	60
HAMPTON, Ernest (b.1882)	350S	42

Name	ID	Page
HANNI, John Jr. (b.1891)	431S	52
HANSEN, Benona (b.1894)	456	56
HANSEN, Carrie Camilla (b.1906)	462	56
HANSEN, Emma B. (b.1898)	458	56
HANSEN, Francis L. (b.1904)	461	56
HANSEN, Frank Christian (b.1867)	88S	55
HANSEN, Frankie (b.1892)	454	56
HANSEN, Helen Maryetta (b.1918)	246S	27
HANSEN, Lorin Christian (b.1893)	455	56
HANSEN, Maggie Sophia (b.1896)	457	56
HANSEN, Nephi (b.1881)	457S	56
HANSEN, Silvia (b.1902)	460	56
HANSEN, Theodore "R" (b.1900)	459	56
HANSEN, Wanda Grace (b.1915)	464	56
HANSEN, William Edger (b.1908)	463	56
HARMON, (b.1918)	258	28
HARMON, (b.1901)	292	33
HARMON, (b.1908)	295	33
HARMON,	56	5
HARMON, Ada Millie (b.1895)	152	14
HARMON, Alice (b.1925)	262	28
HARMON, Alice Caroline (b.1877)	66	5
		38
HARMON, Allen Ithamer J (b.1892)	170	16
HARMON, Allen Ithamor (b.1867)	28	3
		16
HARMON, Alma (b.1834)	7	1
		4
HARMON, Alpheus (b.1798)	1S	1
HARMON, Alpheus Amulek (b.1839)	9	1
		5
HARMON, Alpheus John (b.1871)	35	3
HARMON, Alta (b.1913)	193	20
HARMON, Alvaretta (b.1877)	32	3
		20
HARMON, Ammon (b.1837)	8	1
		5
HARMON, Ammon A (b.1872)	64	5
HARMON, Appleton Milo (b.1872)	30	3
		19
HARMON, Arthur Ozro (b.1888)	149	13
HARMON, Bertha (b.1897)	187	19
HARMON, Beth (b.1919)	268	29
HARMON, Blair "B" (b.1936)	278	30
HARMON, Boyd "B" (b.1926)	273	29
HARMON, Candis (b.1861)	58	5
		34
HARMON, Caroline (b.1823)	2	1
		2
HARMON, Celestia Evelyn (b.1876)	54	4
		34

Name	ID	Page
HARMON, Charles Lindy (b.1919)	296	34
HARMON, Clarence M. (b.1880)	55	4
HARMON, Connie Cloene (b.1905)	165	15
HARMON, Curtis Homer (b.1871)	53	4
		33
HARMON, Cyril "B" (b.1922)	270	29
HARMON, David (b.1902)	174	17
HARMON, Dell T. (b.1929)	264	28
HARMON, Derald (b.1923)	331	40
HARMON, Dewey (b.1923)	332	40
HARMON, Don "B" (b.1921)	269	29
HARMON, Dora (b.1902)	175	17
HARMON, Duane Tolman (b.1933)	265	28
HARMON, Earl (b.1901)	189	19
HARMON, Ebenezer (b.1830)	5	1
HARMON, Edith Idell (b.1897)	161	15
HARMON, Edwin (b.1826)	3	1
HARMON, Effie May (b.1894)	160	15
HARMON, Elda Gertrude (b.1899)	162	15
HARMON, Eliza Lovina (b.1881)	145	13
HARMON, Elizabeth (b.1828)	4	1
		2
HARMON, Elmer L. (b.1905)	293	33
HARMON, Elmer Scott (b.1866)	51	4
		32
HARMON, Elmon Ether (b.1902)	155	14
HARMON, Emma Jane (b.1868)	52	4
		32
HARMON, Emma Louisa (b.1900)	173	17
HARMON, Esse (b.1894)	46	4
		28
HARMON, Etna (b.1894)	179S	18
	186	19
HARMON, Eunice Marie (b.1901)	163	15
HARMON, Ezra Martin (b.1903)	164	15
HARMON, Francis Marion (b.1859)	48	4
HARMON, Gaylan T. (b.1927)	263	28
HARMON, George Alma (b.1863)	26	3
HARMON, George A (b.1910)	326	39
HARMON, George A (b.1897)	172	17
HARMON, George W (b.1859)	57	5
HARMON, Harriet Cordelia (b.1866)	61	5
		35
HARMON, Harriet E (b.1860)	68	6
		40
HARMON, Harriet Matilda (b.1874)	37	3
		22
HARMON, Harvey (b.1884)	34	3
HARMON, Harvey Allen (b.1907)	166	15
HARMON, Helen (b.1918)	267	29
HARMON, Henrietta (b.1896)	47	4

Name	ID	Page
		30
HARMON, Henry James (b.1878)	144	12
HARMON, Henry Martin Jr. (b.1860)	25	3
		12
HARMON, Henry Martin (b.1832)	6	1
		3
HARMON, Hosea (b.1889)	44	4
HARMON, Hulda Dimerus (b.1874)	31	3
HARMON, Huldah (b.1841)	10	1
		6
HARMON, Huldah Almeada (b.1870)	63	5
		38
HARMON, Huldah Almeda (b.1863)	69	6
		41
HARMON, Huldah Vilate (b.1892)	159	15
HARMON, Ida Alzina (b.1874)	65	5
HARMON, Israel (b.1904)	190	19
HARMON, Jack "B" (b.1917)	266	29
HARMON, James "B" (b.1923)	271	29
HARMON, James Fogg (b.1917)	329	40
HARMON, Jesse Perce (b.1880)	33	3
HARMON, Joseph Clifford (b.1892)	287	32
HARMON, Julia May (b.1886)	148	13
HARMON, June Alvina (b.1898)	154	14
HARMON, Keith "B" (b.1925)	272	29
HARMON, King Charles (b.1887)	43	4
HARMON, Larry "E" (b.1932)	276	30
HARMON, LaVon (b.1909)	192	19
HARMON, Lawrence (b.1907)	191	19
HARMON, Leora May (b.1906)	324	39
HARMON, Lola Florence (b.1913)	327	40
HARMON, Louisa May (b.1877)	38	4
HARMON, Lovina (b.1905)	239	26
HARMON, Lucille (b.1920)	330	40
HARMON, Lyman West (b.1909)	167	15
HARMON, Margaret A (b.1912)	243	26
HARMON, Marion Henry (b.1881)	67	5
		39
HARMON, Martin D. (b.1882)	146	13
HARMON, Mary (b.1928)	274	30
HARMON, Mary Alzina (b.1873)	36	3
		21
HARMON, Mary Ellen (b.1873)	113S	75
HARMON, Mary Louise (b.1864)	60	5
		35
HARMON, Mary Luella (b.1892)	185	19
HARMON, Matilda Olena (b.1860)	49	4
HARMON, Millie Almeda (b.1869)	29	3
		18
HARMON, Opal Faye (b.1915)	328	40
HARMON, Orby Ann (b.1878)	39	4

Name	ID	Page
HARMON, Orby Ann (b.1878)	39	22
HARMON, Orilla (b.1880)	40	4
		23
HARMON, Orson Elmer (b.1882)	41	4
		26
HARMON, Orval H. (b.1907)	294	33
HARMON, Parley Allen (b.1891)	150	13
HARMON, Rondo S. (b.1919)	259	28
HARMON, Rosetta A (b.1888)	157	15
HARMON, Samuel T (b.1895)	171	17
HARMON, Sarah Jane (b.1885)	42	4
		26
	89S	56
HARMON, Susan (b.1864)	70	6
HARMON, Susan Alzina (b.1893)	151	14
HARMON, Susan Caroline (b.1886)	156	14
HARMON, Susan Elizabeth (b.1858)	24	3
		11
HARMON, Susan Margaret (b.1868)	62	5
		36
HARMON, Susan Marler (b.1890)	169	16
HARMON, Syble (b.1923)	261	28
HARMON, Ted "B" (b.1933)	277	30
HARMON, Thora Fern (b.1910)	242	26
HARMON, Velma C (b.1908)	241	26
HARMON, Verial Henry (b.1908)	325	39
HARMON, Victoria E (b.1863)	59	5
HARMON, Walter F (b.1887)	168	16
HARMON, Walter Sperry (b.1892)	45	4
		28
HARMON, Wiley Myler (b.1897)	153	14
HARMON, William Ammon (b.1865)	27	3
		14
HARMON, William A (b.1899)	188	19
HARMON, William B (b.1899)	288	32
HARMON, William Eldis (b.1889)	158	15
HARMON, William Henry (b.1862)	50	4
HARMON, William R (b.1884)	147	13
HARMON, Willis O. (b.1906)	240	26
HARMON, Wynn "B" (b.1929)	275	30
HARMON, Wyoma (b.1921)	260	28
HARRIS, Jane Elizabeth (b.1896)	490S	58
HARRIS, Llewellyn	316S	37
HARRIS, William Curtis (b.1896)	550S	67
HAWK, Margaret Louise (b.1872)	75S	45
HAYES, Mildred (b.1912)	244S	27
HEAP, Clara Stevens (b.1896)	104S	65
HELM, Irvin Herman (b.1894)	393S	48
HENDERSON, Adelbert H (b.1890)	177	18
HENDERSON, Artie H (b.1909)	184	18
HENDERSON, Emma L (b.1866)	28S	16

Name	ID	Page
HENDERSON, Jessie H (b.1893)	178	18
HENDERSON, Jude H (b.1895)	179	18
	186S	19
HENDERSON, Marion C (b.1860)	29S	18
HENDERSON, Marion H (b.1887)	176	18
HENDERSON, Millie A (b.1897)	180	18
HENDERSON, Minnie (b.1899)	181	18
HENDERSON, Pearl (b.1901)	182	18
HENDERSON, Susan (b.1906)	183	18
HENDRICKSON, Edna M (b.1898)	153S	14
HENKINS, (d.1910)	299	34
HENKINS, Claus (b.1865)	54S	34
HENKINS, Curt (b.1906)	298	34
HENKINS, Percy Alma (b.1899)	297	34
HERBER, Helena (b.1896)	360S	43
HILL, Alice (b.1877)	118	8
		79
HILL, Alice (b.1913)	654	79
HILL, Alma Lester (b.1895)	626	76
HILL, Alma O. (b.1875)	117	8
		78
HILL, Almeda Martha (b.1894)	307	36
HILL, Arba (b.1897)	627	76
HILL, Archie (b.1911)	629	76
HILL, Arvey (b.1911)	630	77
HILL, Clara LaVaun (b.1915)	631	77
HILL, Cora Margaret (b.1896)	308	36
HILL, Cordelia (b.1919)	578S	70
HILL, Don Cecil	438S	54
HILL, Dorward Lamont (b.1914)	621	76
HILL, Earl Norton (b.1907)	618	75
HILL, Earl S. (b.1917)	632	77
HILL, Elizabeth (b.1901)	615	75
HILL, Ella (b.1905)	650	79
HILL, Emma (b.1884)	120	8
		80
HILL, Floyd Spencer (b.1907)	651	79
HILL, George	310	36
HILL, George Garold (b.1918)	622	76
HILL, George William (b.1845)	14S	8
	61S	35
HILL, George William (b.1868)	113	8
		75
HILL, Harold Augustaf (b.1903)	617	75
HILL, Harriet May (b.1887)	303	35
HILL, Harry Harmon (b.1897)	309	36
HILL, Henry Edwin (b.1869)	114	8
		76
HILL, Henry Edwin (b.1892)	624	76
HILL, Hulda Elizabeth (b.1871)	115	8
		77

Name	ID	Page
HILL, Jane Louise (b.1880)	119	8
		80
HILL, Jennie Vur (b.1900)	647	79
HILL, Jesse Ivan (b.1892)	306	36
HILL, Joseph H. (b.1873)	116	8
HILL, Joseph Orsie (b.1898)	613	75
HILL, Josie Fern (b.1896)	612	75
HILL, Lawrence Alma (b.1901)	648	79
HILL, Louise Helen (b.1919)	656	79
HILL, Marion (b.1902)	311	36
HILL, Mary Alzina (b.1888)	304	35
HILL, Mary Arvilla (b.1907)	628	76
HILL, Melba Mae (b.1909)	619	75
HILL, Myrtle Jessie (b.1893)	611	75
HILL, Pearl (b.1903)	649	79
HILL, Percy Alma (b.1890)	305	36
HILL, Reynold Harmon (b.1912)	620	76
HILL, Ruth (b.1916)	655	79
HILL, Sevin (b.1912)	653	79
HILL, Thelma (b.1903)	616	75
HILL, Vonda (b.1921)	623	76
HILL, Walter (b.1909)	652	79
HILL, William Ammon (b.1886)	302	35
HILL, William Edgar (b.1900)	614	75
HILL, William Justin (b.1894)	625	76
HITCHCOCK, Mabel (b.1877)	53S	33
HOCHSTRASSER, Helen E (b.1927)	534S	64
HOFFMAN, Viva May (b.1882)	98S	61
HOOD, Easton (b.1907)	242S	26
HOOGEWIND, John (b.1904)	414S	50
HOOPS, Ernest Melvin (b.1889)	159S	15
HOOPS, Riley William	185S	19
HOPKIN, Margaret (b.1895)	489S	58
HOWARD, Leland Oscar (b.1908)	603S	73
HULL, Ella N. (b.1869)	53S	33
HULSE, Enoch Joshua	161S	15
HUMPHREY, Frank F (b.1890)	227S	24
HURD, Sarah Elizabeth (b.1884)	135S	11
HYATT, William Milton (b.1884)	347S	42
HYDE, Doyle Walton	286S	32
INGELS, Myrtle Delora (b.1883)	123S	9
INGELS, Sophrona Mary (b.1884)	123S	9
INGRAM, Victor Sherman (b.1894)	308S	36
IZATT, Andrew B (b.1902)	479	57
IZATT, Andrew McNeil (b.1874)	92S	57
IZATT, Archie Loren (b.1914)	484	57
IZATT, Ellen (b.1909)	482	57
IZATT, Flossie (b.1903)	480	57
IZATT, Hazel Emma (b.1906)	481	57
IZATT, Isabell Hattie (b.1911)	483	57
IZATT, Mildred (b.1916)	485	57

Name	ID	Page
IZATT, Norma (b.1923)	487	58
IZATT, William Grant (b.1921)	486	58
JACKMAN, Ezbon Layton (b.1894)	351S	42
JACKSON, Alice	657	79
JACKSON, Gilbert (b.1905)	660	79
JACKSON, Leona (b.1904)	659	79
JACKSON, Nola (b.1910)	662	80
JACKSON, Theodore G. (b.1907)	661	79
JACKSON, Theodore H (b.1876)	118S	79
JACKSON, Viola (b.1902)	658	79
JAMES,	210S	22
JARVIS, Ralph (b.1907)	396S	48
JENKINS, Huston Lusk (b.1899)	196S	20
JENKINS, Ruel Kimball	239S	26
JENSEN, George Aldo (b.1895)	152S	14
JENSEN, Margaret Jolley (b.1883)	41S	26
JENSEN, Moses Andrew (b.1887)	430S	52
JEX, Florence Lucy (b.1903)	322S	38
JEX, Hewitt Moses (b.1898)	315S	37
JOHNSON, Alice Leona (b.1910)	565S	69
JOHNSON, Charles W (b.1909)	604S	74
JOHNSON, Eugene A. (b.1901)	493S	58
JOHNSON, James Packer	193S	20
JOHNSON, Norma (b.1923)	583S	71
JOHNSON, Ray	619S	76
JOHNSON, Zola	629S	77
JONES, Enid (b.1926)	536S	64
JONES, Henry Charles	407S	49
KADOLPH, Ben (b.1898)	359S	43
KALEBAUGH, Deborah A (b.1885)	365S	44
KARMAN, Elsie Rose (b.1925)	522S	62
KAY, Reginal Charles	495S	59
KELLER, Jerome Hans (b.1913)	605S	74
KELLY, Jack (b.1879)	120S	81
KENDALL, Hershall (d.1947)	597S	73
KENNINGTON, Alonzo R (b.1874)	136S	11
KENNINGTON, Susan M (b.1900)	204S	21
KER, Keith Max (b.1922)	608S	74
KILLIAN, Earl H. (b.1887)	320S	38
KILROY, John Palmer (b.1885)	355S	42
KIMBALL, Temperance (b.1880)	117S	78
KING, Barbara Joyce (b.1927)	537S	64
KIRBY, Marcelle (b.1913)	620S	76
KRISTENSEN, Kristian K o (b.1886)	173S	17
LAFFE, Henry (b.1895)	411S	50
LARSEN, Sidney Joseph (b.1900)	245S	27
LASHER, Patricia Ruth	523S	62
LAUDER, Jennetta	665S	80
LEARY, Frank (b.1868)	52S	33
LEARY, Irvin Leroy (b.1907)	291	33
LEARY, Leonard Leverne (b.1903)	290	33

Name	ID	Page
LEAVITT, Orilla F (b.1896)	170S	16
LEBARON, Mary Louise (b.1925)	272S	29
LEBSACK, Elmer Wilbert (b.1908)	577S	70
LEE, Herbert Durward (b.1901)	445S	54
LEE, Lyle Malcolm (b.1910)	453S	55
LEE, Samuel Barry	187S	19
LEGG, Mary (b.1891)	373S	45
LETT, Alva Floyd (b.1899)	129S	10
LEVIE, James Lional	354S	42
LEWIS, Earl John (b.1886)	169S	16
LEWIS, Oscar (b.1881)	101S	64
LEWIS, Oscar Gerald (b.1911)	535	64
LEWIS, Wanda (b.1912)	606S	74
LINCOLN, Ardelia A (b.1858)	20	2
LINCOLN, Beryl (b.1886)	124	9
LINCOLN, Charles Ward (b.1851)	16	2
		9
LINCOLN, Chester Glen (b.1882)	130	10
LINCOLN, Clyde (b.1889)	132	11
LINCOLN, Cora Ellin (b.1874)	121	9
LINCOLN, Heman Clyde (b.1856)	19	2
		10
LINCOLN, Henry Martin (b.1854)	18	2
		9
LINCOLN, Jane Elizabeth (b.1852)	17	2
LINCOLN, John (b.1860)	21	2
LINCOLN, Marcella (b.1901)	129	10
LINCOLN, Nellie May (b.1880)	122	9
LINCOLN, Nettie June (b.1886)	131	11
LINCOLN, Oa (b.1883)	123	9
LINCOLN, Orlo Sidney (b.1896)	128	10
LINCOLN, Ray (b.1888)	125	9
LINCOLN, Ross H. (b.1893)	127	10
LINCOLN, Samuel Rex (b.1894)	133	11
LINCOLN, Thankful E. (b.1863)	22	2
LINCOLN, William Absolom (b.1815)	2S	2
LINCOLN, Xa (b.1890)	126	10
LITTLEDYKE, Norma (b.1912)	191S	19
LLOYD, Neva (b.1935)	285S	32
LLOYD, Seathel Charles (b.1905)	231S	24
LLOYD, William Earl (b.1899)	230S	24
LOOSLI, Candis Elizabeth (b.1890)	312	37
LOOSLI, Earl Harmon (b.1894)	314	37
LOOSLI, Edna Pearl (b.1896)	315	37
LOOSLI, Ida Margaret (b.1907)	319	38
LOOSLI, Lundy Ray (b.1900)	317	37
LOOSLI, Orville Lynn (b.1898)	316	37
LOOSLI, Phyllis Bryl (b.1904)	318	37
LOOSLI, Troudgott Lando (b.1869)	62S	37
LOOSLI, Vivian Landlo (b.1891)	313	37
LORENTZEN, Anna	147S	13

Name	ID	Page
LOTT, Peter Herman (b.1890)	349S	42
LOVELL, Lloyd (b.1911)	409S	50
LOVELL, Mary Ellen (b.1902)	614S	75
LUCK, Eugene Parks (b.1909)	528S	63
LUEPKE, Amelia L. (b.1880)	81S	50
LUND, Thora Josephine (b.1913)	553S	67
MAGLEBY, LaRue (b.1905)	638S	78
MARLER, Cecil Lloyd (b.1899)	664S	80
MARLER, Susan (b.1839)	6S	3
MARSING, Alphes A (b.1878)	333	41
MARSING, Carl John (b.1881)	335	41
MARSING, Dessie Julia (b.1898)	342	41
MARSING, Ernest Lionel (b.1901)	343	41
MARSING, Ether LeRoy (b.1887)	338	41
MARSING, Francis M (b.1895)	341	41
MARSING, Henrietta (b.1891)	339	41
MARSING, Huldah Eliza (b.1883)	336	41
MARSING, John Henry (b.1880)	334	41
MARSING, Lily Almeda (b.1893)	340	41
MARSING, Neils Larson (b.1828)	68S	40
MARSING, Rachel Elena (b.1884)	337	41
MARTIN, James Everett (b.1912)	607S	74
MASON, Vera K.	331S	40
MC INTOSH, Helen	174S	17
MCCLELLAND, John F. (b.1882)	385S	47
MCDONALD, James Foster	445S	54
MCGINLEY, Louis Oliver (b.1936)	610S	74
MCGREGOR, Agatha W (b.1904)	217S	23
MCINTYRE, Roy (b.1894)	458S	56
MCNAMARA, Pearl	413S	50
MCQUEEN, Ruth	437S	53
MCSHANE, Kathryn G (b.1919)	326S	39
MEJERLE, Joseph L. (b.1900)	400S	49
MERRILL, Herbert Lew (b.1914)	597S	73
MERRITT, Venna	273S	29
MICHELSON, Nels Olaf	156S	14
MILLER, Minnie Eleanor (b.1897)	369S	44
MILLS, Helen J.	326S	39
MILLWARD, Andrew C (b.1903)	226S	23
MILLWARD, Jay B. (b.1916)	208S	22
	267S	29
MINNICK, Pearl (b.1888)	378S	46
MITCHELL, Vanda Lee	277S	30
MITTAN, Berniece Mabel (b.1914)	517S	62
MOLE, Marchien June (b.1926)	270S	29
MONCUR, Marvin (b.1911)	518S	62
MONCUR, Mary Virginia (b.1898)	313S	37
MONTAGUE, Clara Kite (b.1897)	170S	16
MOORE, (b.1881)	344	41
MOORE, Anna Margaret (b.1919)	596S	73
MOORE, Clarissa Jane (b.1886)	347	41

Name	ID	Page
MOORE, Eliza Lucina (b.1882)	345	41
MOORE, Elma (b.1905)	354	42
MOORE, Emily Francis (b.1884)	346	41
MOORE, Eva Almeda (b.1897)	352	42
MOORE, Fernie Annetta (b.1890)	349	42
MOORE, Harriet May (b.1892)	350	42
MOORE, James Henry (b.1888)	348	42
MOORE, Joseph Andrew (b.1857)	69S	41
MOORE, Joseph Harvey (b.1901)	353	42
MOORE, Sarah Killarnia (b.1895)	351	42
MOORE, Victor Donald (b.1895)	289S	33
MORGAN, Alma Lyman (b.1913)	588	72
MORGAN, Cecil Parley (b.1922)	593	72
MORGAN, Emily Jane (b.1908)	586	71
MORGAN, Florence M (b.1914)	589	72
MORGAN, Heber Anthony (b.1921)	592	72
MORGAN, James Amon (b.1920)	591	72
MORGAN, Joseph Albert (b.1907)	585	71
MORGAN, Joseph Charles (b.1879)	109S	71
MORGAN, Lila Mary (b.1917)	590	72
MORGAN, Mamie Luella (b.1911)	587	71
MORGAN, Orlean Lovina (b.1907)	563S	69
MORGAN, Raymond E (b.1924)	594	72
MORGAN, Thelma (b.1907)	584S	71
MORGAN, Thomas Edwin (b.1905)	584	71
MORTENSEN, Katie May (b.1888)	144S	12
MURDOCK, Joseph Stacy (b.1886)	304S	35
MYLER, Margaret Lavina (b.1859)	25S	12
NEAL, Flossie Bonnie (b.1898)	128S	10
NEBEL, Anna Laura (b.1908)	508	60
NEBEL, Clyde William (b.1912)	522	62
NEBEL, Eliza Ann (b.1909)	521	62
NEBEL, Eliza Maye (b.1898)	505	60
NEBEL, Elva (b.1911)	577	70
NEBEL, Emily (b.1905)	574	70
NEBEL, Florence Lois (b.1906)	519	62
NEBEL, Franklin Earl (b.1916)	509	60
NEBEL, Gerald Herbert (b.1916)	523	62
NEBEL, Glen (b.1917)	579	70
NEBEL, Horace Earl (b.1919)	524	62
NEBEL, Horace Edwin (b.1904)	507	60
NEBEL, Jay P. (b.1919)	580	71
NEBEL, Jesse (b.1925)	583	71
NEBEL, John (b.1873)	108S	70
NEBEL, John Franklin (b.1901)	572	70
NEBEL, Joseph Harvey (b.1901)	506	60
NEBEL, Joseph Smith (b.1872)	96S	60
NEBEL, Joseph Smith (b.1922)	582	71
NEBEL, Leland Soren (b.1907)	520	62
NEBEL, Leona (b.1920)	581	71
NEBEL, Lizzie (b.1909)	576	70

Name	ID	Page
NEBEL, Marie (b.1904)	573	70
NEBEL, Nellie Rae (b.1907)	575	70
NEBEL, Ona Lucinda (b.1896)	504	60
NEBEL, Parley Lawrence (b.1913)	578	70
NEBEL, Peggy Jean (b.1925)	525	63
NEBEL, Soren C (b.1879)	99S	62
NEEDLES, Jessie Lois (b.1930)	600S	73
NEILSEN, Amanda Bergetia (b.1881)	97S	60
NEILSON, Leland James (b.1905)	208S	22
NICHOLLS, Jacie Mae (b.1907)	511S	61
NICHOLS, Burl W. (b.1901)	417	51
NICHOLS, Chancey A. (b.1903)	418	51
NICHOLS, Forest L. (b.1904)	419	51
NICHOLS, Howard E. (b.1906)	420	51
NICHOLS, Lester B. (b.1899)	416	51
NICHOLS, Myron R. (b.1872)	82S	51
NICHOLS, Orville C. (b.1913)	421	51
NIELD, Baby (b.1918)	571	69
NIELD, Daniel Luke (b.1916)	569	69
NIELD, Edwin John (b.1906)	565	69
NIELD, Emily Margaret (b.1917)	570	69
NIELD, Eva Eleanor (b.1914)	568	69
NIELD, Frank Leroy (b.1900)	562	68
NIELD, Hannah Elizabeth (b.1904)	564	69
NIELD, James Thomas (b.1896)	560	68
NIELD, Joseph Benson (b.1909)	566	69
NIELD, Kerma (b.1924)	269S	29
NIELD, Lenard (b.1902)	563	68
NIELD, Percy Lavell (b.1898)	561	68
NIELD, Seth Albert (b.1912)	567	69
NIELD, Thomas Taylor (b.1866)	107S	68
NIELSEN, Andrew James	436S	53
NIELSON, Ruby	190S	19
NILSON, Levi Kenneth	481S	57
NIMOCKS, Mary Jane (c.1909)	172S	17
NORDSTROM, Catherine (b.1914)	602S	73
NORTON, Eva (b.1923)	582S	71
O'CONNOR, Ida (b.1901)	194S	20
OLSEN, Sylvia Eulalie	189S	19
OSMOND, George Arthur (b.1905)	192S	19
OUTCELT, John William (b.1904)	328S	40
OWENS, Henry Rolland (b.1883)	137S	12
PACE, Luray Hardison	352S	42
PACKARD, Leo E. (b.1888)	386S	47
PALMER, Elsa (b.1886)	355	42
PALMER, Rensselear A Dr. (b.1834)	71S	42
PARK, Uella Jane (b.1896)	313S	37
PARKS, Preston Lee (b.1905)	521S	62
PARKS, Thelma	618S	75
PAULY, Leona May (b.1921)	451S	55
PEAD, Ballard Harmon (b.1921)	281	31

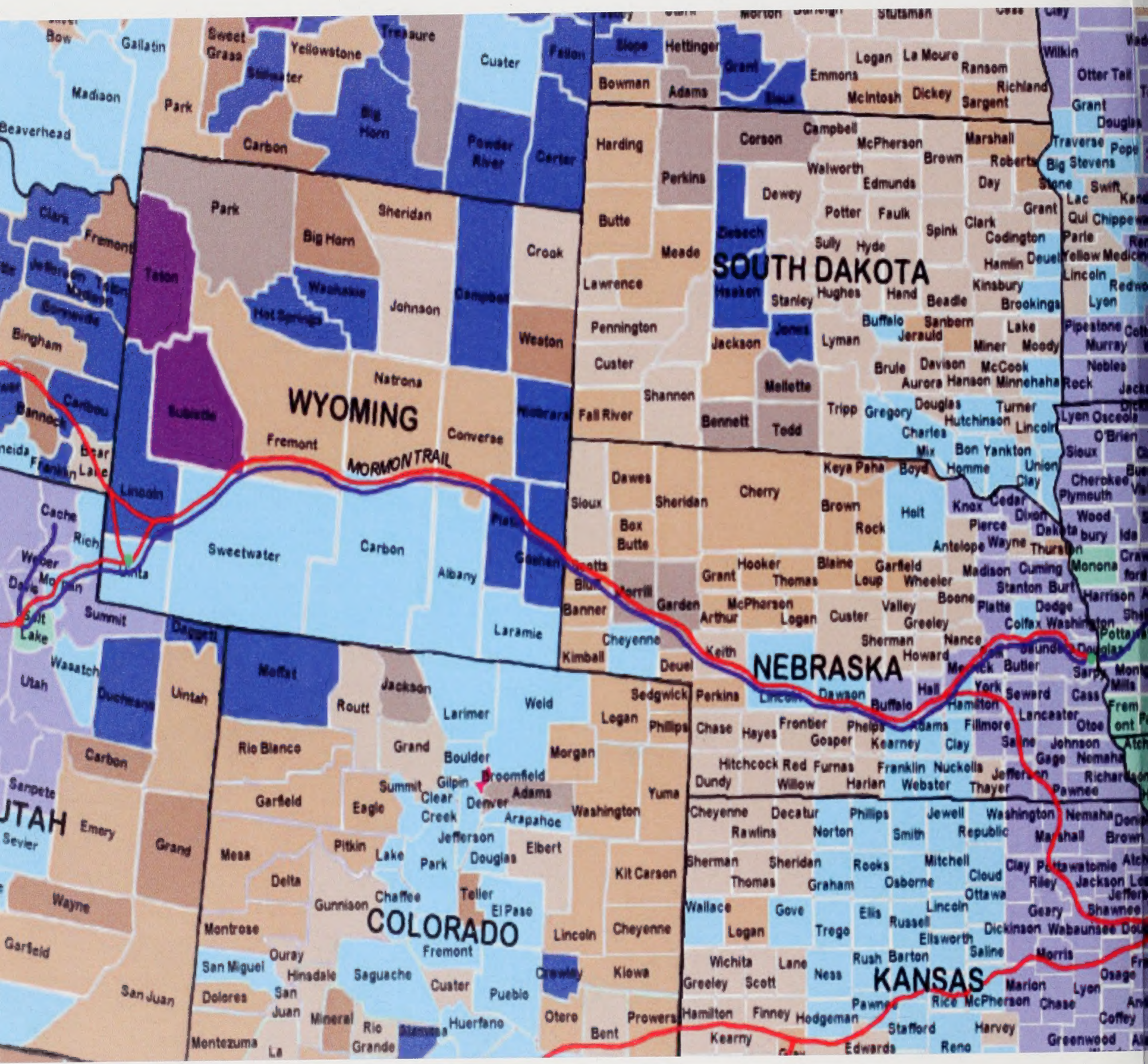
Name	ID	Page
PEAD, Cleoetta (b.1932)	286	32
PEAD, Elaine (b.1926)	283	31
PEAD, Frederick Budd (b.1889)	47S	30
PEAD, George Budd (b.1914)	279	30
PEAD, Loreen (b.1916)	280	31
PEAD, Marie (b.1923)	282	31
PEAD, Mrs. Raymond Harmon	284S	31
PEAD, Raymond Harmon (b.1928)	284	31
PEAD, Robert Dean (b.1930)	285	31
PERRY, Florence (b.1915)	397S	48
PETERSON, Edward John (b.1896)	383S	46
PETERSON, Edwin Ernest (b.1890)	374S	45
PHILLIPS, Gladys Lorrinee (b.1917)	524S	62
PIERCE, Donald (b.1904)	658S	79
PISTORIOUS, Kobena	270S	29
PITMAN, George Howard (b.1901)	586S	71
	589S	72
PITMAN, Martha (b.1896)	110S	72
POLESTON, Robert (b.1920)	533S	64
PORTELA, Russel Felix (b.1919)	453S	55
PRATHER, Albert Benton (b.1885)	124S	9
PROBERT, Leo	612S	75
PUGMIRE, George Stanley	450S	55
PUTNAM, Erlon Searight (b.1918)	274S	30
RADOR, Joseph Lawrence	449S	55
RADY, Lewis Romonda (b.1886)	633S	77
RANZENBERG, Charles (b.1898)	204	21
RANZENBERG, Ruth (b.1913)	208	22
RANZENBERGER, Elvira (b.1895)	203	21
RANZENBERGER, Karl (b.1874)	36S	21
RANZENBERGER, Luella (b.1903)	206	21
RANZENBERGER, O (b.1906)	207	21
RANZENBERGER, Viola (b.1900)	205	21
RASMUSSEN, Camilla (b.1880)	86S	54
RASMUSSEN, Hannah L (b.1900)	433S	53
RAWLINSON, Walter (b.1877)	345S	41
RAYMOND, Irene Elsie (b.1905)	567S	69
READING, Seth Alfonzo (b.1897)	575S	70
REDDER, Ethel Violet (b.1921)	236S	25
REED, Thomas A.	330S	40
REESE, Grant Texas	450S	55
REIMER, Clareece	524S	62
RICE, Ella Amelia (b.1904)	561S	68
RIDDLES, June Marie	259S	28
RIGBY, Hattie Vilate	432S	53
RILEY, Lillian Frances (b.1920)	599S	73
RISING, Bruce (b.1918)	623S	76
ROGERS, Agnes Belle (b.1897)	393	48
ROGERS, Alpheus Marthur (b.1872)	79	6
		48
ROGERS, Carl Alpheus (b.1893)	372	45

Name	ID	Page
ROGERS, Caroline Dimeras (b.1868)	77	6
		46
ROGERS, Dorothy Mildred (b.1915)	377	45
ROGERS, Elizabeth E. (b.1870)	78	6
		47
ROGERS, Elsie Marion (b.1901)	375	45
ROGERS, Elvira (b.1874)	80	6
		49
ROGERS, Elvira Jessie (b.1900)	398	48
ROGERS, Ernest William (b.1866)	78S	47
ROGERS, George Franklin (b.1903)	395	48
ROGERS, Hulda Caroline (b.1857)	71	6
		42
ROGERS, Ida Celestia (b.1862)	74	6
ROGERS, Irvin Willis (b.1914)	397	48
ROGERS, Isabelle G (b.1905)	401	49
ROGERS, Isaiah Marther (b.1811)	10S	6
ROGERS, Isaiah Mathur Jr. (b.1864)	75	6
		45
ROGERS, Jennie Louise (b.1898)	374	45
ROGERS, Keith C. (b.1895)	373	45
ROGERS, Lillian Esther (b.1866)	76	6
		45
ROGERS, Luella Eldora (b.1903)	400	49
ROGERS, Margaret E (b.1906)	396	48
ROGERS, Mary Alice (b.1905)	376	45
ROGERS, Mary Jane (b.1860)	73	6
		44
ROGERS, Mary Olive (b.1901)	399	48
ROGERS, Olive Mae (b.1895)	392	48
ROGERS, Robert Howell (b.1899)	394	48
ROGERS, Sarah Isabelle (b.1858)	72	6
		43
ROWE, Electa Sonora (b.1872)	84S	51
ROWE, Martha Bessie (b.1929)	535S	64
ROWE, Rachel Elizabeth (b.1871)	85S	52
RYTTING, Andrew Noble (b.1901)	195S	20
SAYER, Drew M. (b.1916)	581S	71
SAYER, Mary Ellen (b.1874)	114S	76
SCHAMEL, Eva Fidelia (b.1911)	224S	23
SCHLEI, Kurt (b.1904)	415S	50
SCHUH, Katherine (b.1898)	378S	46
SCHWAB, Melva	252S	27
SCOTT, Elizabeth (b.1839)	7S	4
SCOTT, Herschel Wallace (b.1896)	505S	60
SCOTT, James William (b.1892)	103S	65
SCOTT, Margaret (b.1841)	8S	5
SCOTT, Wallace Edwin (b.1918)	541	65
SCOTT, Wilma Louise (b.1922)	542	65
SCOUTEN, Caroline	672S	81
SELCK, Hattie Belle	302S	35

Name	ID	Page
SESSIONS, Owen (b.1889)	671S	80
SHARP, Effie May (b.1886)	146S	13
SHAW, Elizabeth Thomas (b.1892)	172S	17
SHAW, Roy	370S	44
SIEPERT, Pearl Julia Hahn (b.1914)	170S	16
SIMMONS, Susannah M (b.1861)	18S	9
SINGLETON, Georgenia K (b.1906)	404S	49
SMITH, Charles (b.1873)	357S	43
SMITH, Edith (b.1910)	361S	43
SMITH, Esther Irene (b.1902)	444S	54
SMITH, Lily M. (b.1858)	19S	11
SMITH, Wesley M. (b.1899)	206S	21
SODERBERG, Roy Oval (b.1906)	576S	70
SPACKMAN, Harold A (b.1919)	238S	26
SPERRY, Mary Alzina (b.1854)	6S	3
ST. CYR, Vaillaire (b.1897)	389S	47
STAHL, Mary G. (b.1894)	379S	46
STANDLEY, Charles H (b.1894)	547S	66
STARK, Nora (b.1900)	133S	11
STEEDMAN, Christine R (b.1893)	112S	74
STEINERT, Sylvia Marie	366S	44
STELLMAN, Barbara (b.1909)	639S	78
STEPHENSON, Wilma Ann	233S	25
STETZER, Vincent J. (b.1881)	403S	49
STETZER, Wilbert McKinley	406S	49
STEWART, Bert (b.1900)	549	66
STEWART, Bertha Ann (b.1893)	546	66
STEWART, Dean (b.1908)	553	67
STEWART, Emily Maude (b.1891)	545	66
STEWART, Eva (b.1910)	554	67
STEWART, Gladys May (b.1902)	550	66
STEWART, James Edward (b.1870)	62S	38
	105S	66
STEWART, James William (b.1898)	548	66
STEWART, Jessie (b.1915)	326S	39
STEWART, Lauretta (b.1887)	100S	63
STEWART, Ona (b.1896)	547	66
STEWART, Parley W (b.1905)	551	67
STEWART, Reed Frank (b.1906)	552	67
STINE, Eugene Franklin (b.1896)	300	34
STINE, Eugene Vivian (b.1851)	58S	34
STORER, Dell Roy (b.1905)	323S	39
STOUT, Mary (b.1849)	16S	9
STRINGHAM, Iris (b.1927)	531S	63
STUTTE, Clara (b.1901)	412S	50
SUTHERLAND, Naomi M (b.1915)	520S	62
SUTTON, Gladys (b.1912)	555S	68
SWANEY, Ocie Ola (b.1894)	126S	10
TALBOT, Relma	234S	25
TARR, Carrie Louise (b.1907)	639S	78
TAYLOR, Christian	173S	17

Name	ID	Page
TAYLOR, John Thomas (b.1914)	235S	25
TAYLOR, Marion Lewis (b.1894)	636S	77
TAYLOR, Thomas Gabriel (b.1883)	303S	35
TERRELL, Dwight Edgar (b.1917)	542S	65
THAXTON, Alta Jane (b.1896)	102S	64
THOMPSON, Lena M (b.1924)	270S	29
THOMSON, VerNell	270S	29
TINGEY, James Warren (b.1890)	428S	52
TIPPETS, Lucille (b.1909)	440S	54
TOLMAN, Calvin Franklin (b.1892)	488	58
TOLMAN, Chester Gray (b.1915)	499	59
TOLMAN, Clarence T. (b.1899)	491	58
TOLMAN, Cyrus Emery (b.1895)	490	58
TOLMAN, Edna Joy (b.1910)	497	59
TOLMAN, Elva (b.1905)	495	58
TOLMAN, Franklin Gray (b.1869)	94S	58
TOLMAN, Grace Bernice (b.1908)	496	59
TOLMAN, Laprele (b.1898)	45S	28
TOLMAN, Lawrence E. (b.1899)	492	58
TOLMAN, Leath Rowena (b.1903)	494	58
TOLMAN, Mabel Eliza (b.1901)	493	58
TOLMAN, Myron Edwin (b.1894)	489	58
TOLMAN, Wilford (b.1887)	203S	21
TOLMAN, Woodrow W (b.1912)	498	59
TOMASI, Linda Josephine (b.1909)	229S	24
TOOMER, Lydia (b.1920)	266S	29
TUCKER, Eva May (b.1898)	150S	13
VAN LEUVEN, Marvin G (b.1895)	180S	18
VAN WAGONER, Helen D (b.1941)	275S	30
VANSICKLE, Bertha Irene (b.1900)	314S	37
VANSICKLE, Franklin E (b.1901)	322	38
VANSICKLE, Franklin O (b.1880)	66S	38
VANSICKLE, Margaret (b.1908)	323	39
VAUGHN, Hulda Dimeras (b.1808)	1	1
VEENENDAAL, Florence L (d.1964)	275S	30
VOSS, John L. (b.1909)	587S	72
WALKER, Ariel Francis (b.1899)	502S	59
WALKER, Laura Ellen (b.1890)	149S	13
WARRINGTON, L G. (b.1907)	200S	21
WATERS, Eliza Jane (d.1875)	559	68
WATERS, William Henry (b.1898)	564S	69
WATKINS, Mary Louise	594S	72
WATSON, Ernest (b.1892)	396S	48
WATSON, Nellie Gertrude (b.1890)	125S	10
WATSON, Rachel (b.1894)	127S	10
WEEKS, Avery (b.1900)	227	24
WEEKS, Clarence Henry (b.1904)	229	24
WEEKS, Delilah (b.1916)	235	25
WEEKS, Eva (b.1906)	230	24
WEEKS, Hilda (b.1908)	231	24
WEEKS, Lealand (b.1919)	236	25

Name	ID	Page
WEEKS, Leonard (b.1901)	228	24
WEEKS, Leslie (b.1919)	237	25
WEEKS, Mary Eliza (b.1910)	232	24
WEEKS, Millie Leota (b.1921)	238	25
WEEKS, Orson Elmer (b.1912)	233	25
WEEKS, Theodore L. (b.1914)	234	25
WEEKS, Thomas Henry (b.1877)	40S	24
WELCH, (b.1900)	371	45
WELCH, Carl A. (b.1896)	369	44
WELCH, Elsa M. (b.1900)	370	44
WELCH, Ernest M. (b.1887)	366	44
WELCH, Fred W. (b.1880)	363	44
WELCH, George (b.1885)	365	44
WELCH, James A. (b.1882)	364	44
WELCH, John (b.1892)	367	44
WELCH, Johnny (b.1848)	73S	44
WELCH, Joseph C. (b.1894)	368	44
WESLER, Mildred Irene (b.1902)	389S	47
WESTLAND, Shirley Jean (b.1930)	609S	74
WETZEL, Louise	621S	76
WETZEL, Mary Anes (b.1880)	106S	67
WHEELER, Etsel (b.1907)	672	81
WHEELER, Joseph E (b.1867)	120S	80
WHEELER, Keith (b.1912)	673	81
WHEELER, Norma (b.1906)	671	80
WHETSTONE, Lorene (b.1914)	513S	61
WHITE, Ernest J.	576S	70
WHITTAKER, Esther Winnona	278S	30
WHITTEY, Margaret G. (b.1895)	388S	47
WILLEY, Sarah Marie (b.1910)	552S	67
WILLIAMS, Clarence R (b.1902)	639	78
WILLIAMS, Elmer (b.1907)	644	78
WILLIAMS, Eula (b.1916)	646	78
WILLIAMS, Evan (b.1909)	645	78
WILLIAMS, Florence (b.1898)	287S	32
WILLIAMS, Harriet (b.1891)	633	77
WILLIAMS, Howard (b.1893)	634	77
WILLIAMS, Hugh (b.1904)	640	78
WILLIAMS, Jeanette E (b.1885)	177S	18
WILLIAMS, Jennie Pearl (b.1906)	643	78
WILLIAMS, Leslie R (b.1900)	638	78
WILLIAMS, Luella (b.1905)	642	78
WILLIAMS, Luetta (b.1905)	641	78
WILLIAMS, Ruth Alice (b.1894)	635	77
WILLIAMS, Sarah E (b.1896)	636	77
WILLIAMS, Stanley G (b.1892)	392S	48
WILLIAMS, William J (b.1898)	637	77
WILLIAMS, William L. (b.1869)	115S	77
WILSON, Woodruff (b.1903)	494S	58
WITTINGLER, Clara (b.1892)	358S	43
WORKER, Martin W (b.1897)	399S	48
WORKMAN, Mary Isodore (b.1862)	19S	10
WORLEY, Leonard (b.1892)	402S	49
WROBLEWSKI, Sarah (b.1902)	390S	47
YANCEY, Velva Lea (b.1927)	601S	73
YOUNG, Sarah Ellen (b.1899)	306S	36


WYOMING
SOUTH DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
COLORADO
KANSAS
UTAH
MORMON TRAIL
Yellowstone
Treasure
Custer
Fallon
Gallatin
Madison
Beaverhead
Park
Carbon
Big Horn
Powder River
Carter
Sheridan
Crook
Weston
Natrona
Converse
Fremont
Johnson
Campbell
Hot Springs
Washakie
Teton
Sublette
Lincoln
Uinta
Sweetwater
Albany
Laramie
Goshen
Platte
Niobrara
Cache
Rich
Summit
Daggett
Wasatch
Duchesne
Uintah
Emery
Grand
Sevier
Wayne
Garfield
San Juan
Moffat
Routt
Jackson
Larimer
Weld
Logan
Sedgwick
Phillips
Morgan
Yuma
Rio Blanco
Grand
Boulder
Broomfield
Garfield
Eagle
Summit
Gilpin
Clear Creek
Denver
Adams
Arapahoe
Washington
Mesa
Pitkin
Lake
Park
Douglas
Elbert
Kit Carson
Delta
Gunnison
Chaffee
Teller
El Paso
Montrose
Ouray
San Miguel
Hinsdale
Saguache
Custer
Pueblo
Crowley
Kiowa
Cheyenne
Lincoln
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San Juan
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Huerfano
Otero
Bent
Prowers
Montezuma
Harding
Perkins
Butte
Meade
Lawrence
Pennington
Custer
Fall River
Shannon
Bennett
Todd
Corson
Campbell
McPherson
Walworth
Edmunds
Dewey
Potter
Faulk
Spink
Clark
Codington
Marshall
Brown
Roberts
Day
Grant
Deuel
Hamlin
Kingsbury
Brookings
Beadle
Hand
Hughes
Stanley
Hyde
Sully
Hughes
Jones
Lyman
Jerauld
Buffalo
Sanborn
Lake
Miner
Moody
Brule
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Turner
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Charles
Mix
Bon Homme
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Boyd
Knox
Cedar
Dixon
Dakota
Pierce
Antelope
Wayne
Thurston
Wood
Monona
Harrison
Cherokee
Plymouth
Sioux
Lyon
Osceola
O'Brien
Nobles
Rock
Pipestone
Murray
Lincoln
Redwood
Lyon
Lac Qui Parle
Chippewa
Swift
Stevens
Traverse
Grant
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Otter Tail
Wilkin
Stutsman
Morton
Burleigh
Slope
Hettinger
Grant
Bowman
Adams
Sioux
Emmons
Logan
La Moure
Ransom
Richland
McIntosh
Dickey
Sargent
Dawes
Sheridan
Cherry
Sioux
Box Butte
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Kimball
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Howard
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Thayer
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Graham
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Saline
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Greeley
Scott
Lane
Ness
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Greenwood
Kearny
Edwards
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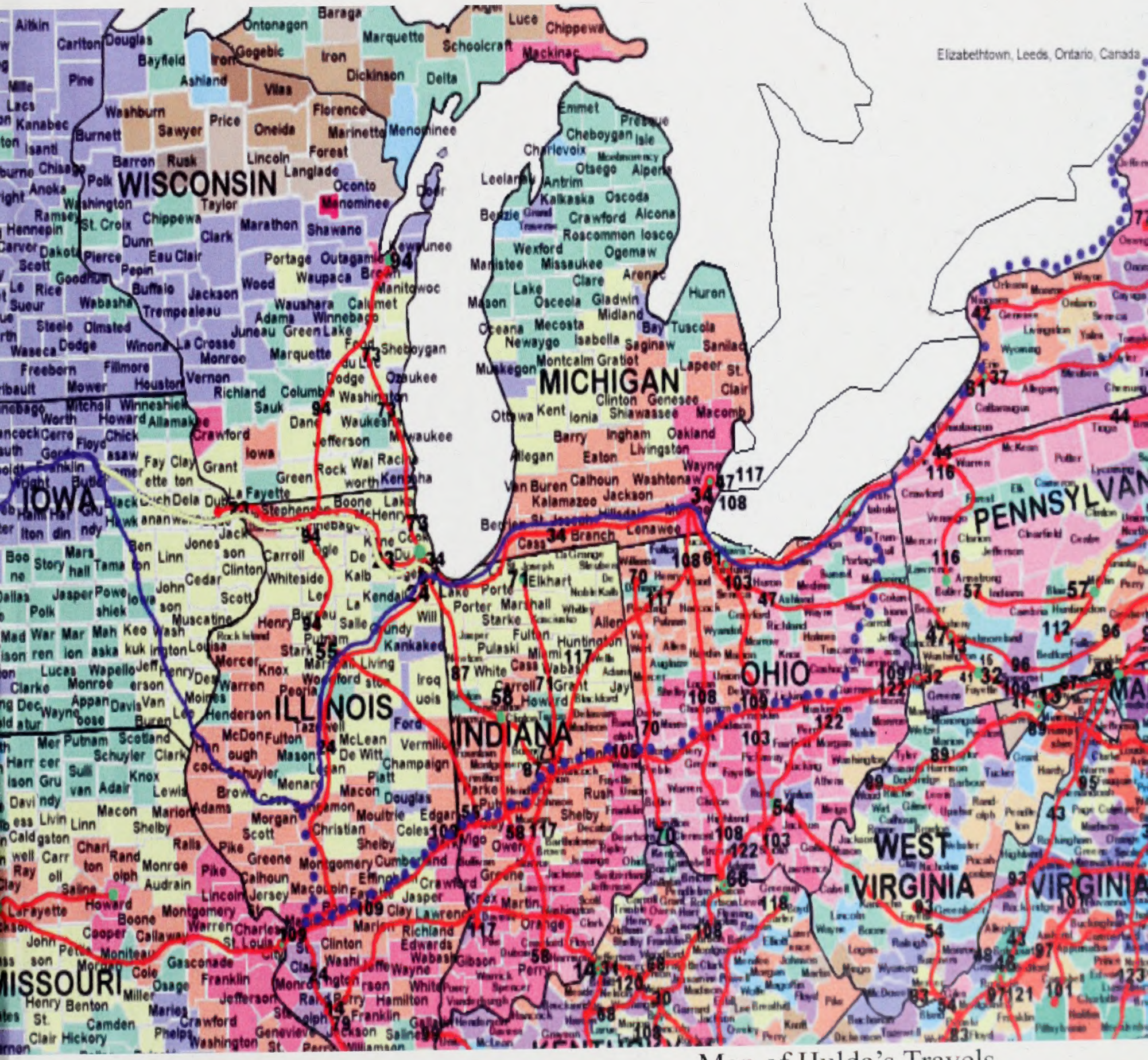

Map of Hulda's Travels
By Marcy Price
http://www.migrationtrails.com